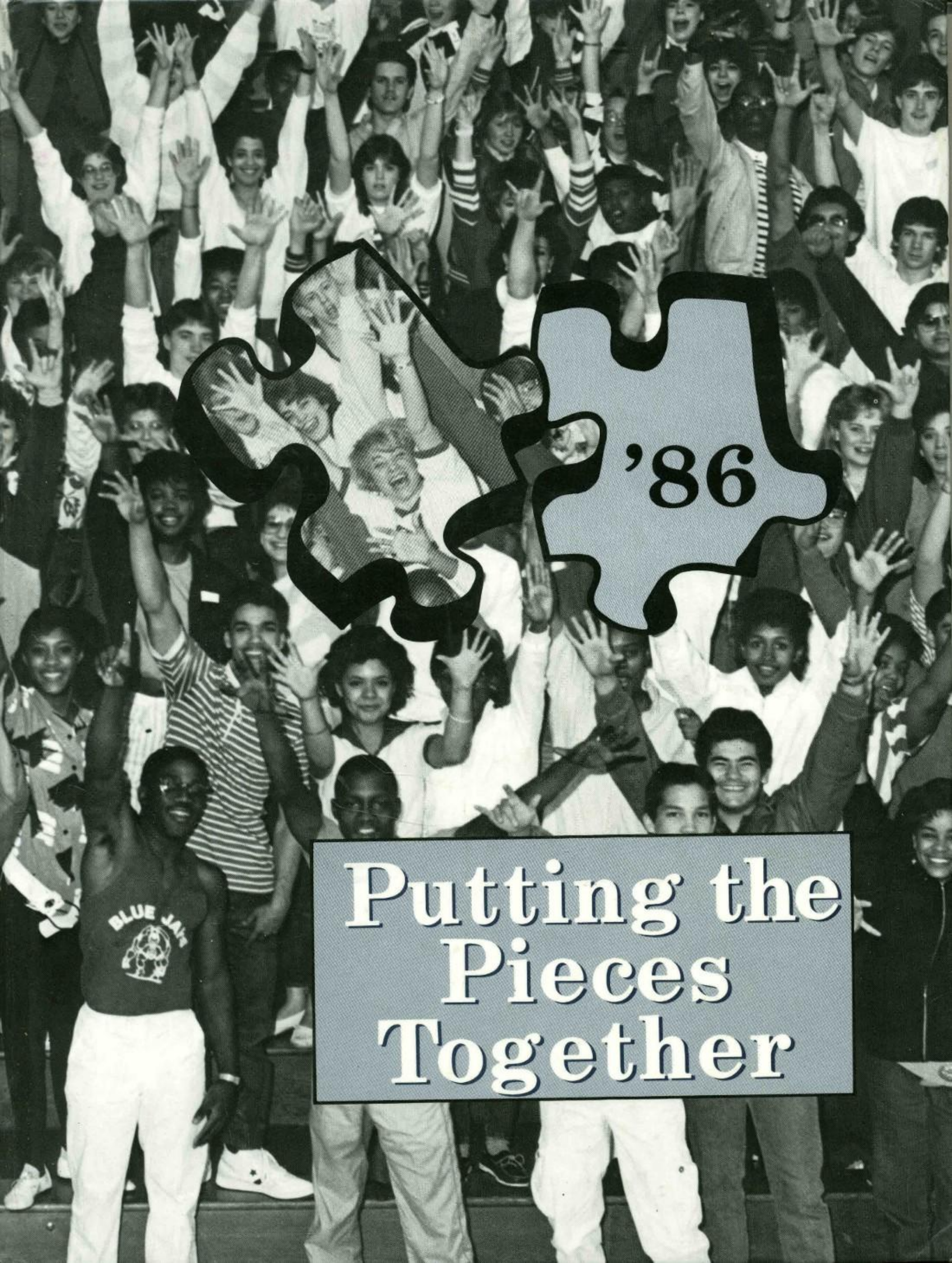




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Putting the Pieces Together



To the memory of Rob Smith, September 17, 1968 - May 22, 1987, exactly four years after confirmation, 11 days before graduation, 87. No drugs, alcohol, or excesses. He died in a single car accident at about 9:30 PM, pronounced dead on the scene. Member of Immanuel Youth Fellowship, football, basketball, and track member. School was let out May 26 I honor of Rob, for his funeral and burial in all over 150 people showed up to pay last respects for Rob. Son of Jerry and Marlene (Rae) Smith. I last saw Rob earlier that day at quick sack on 6th street at about 11:30 am.

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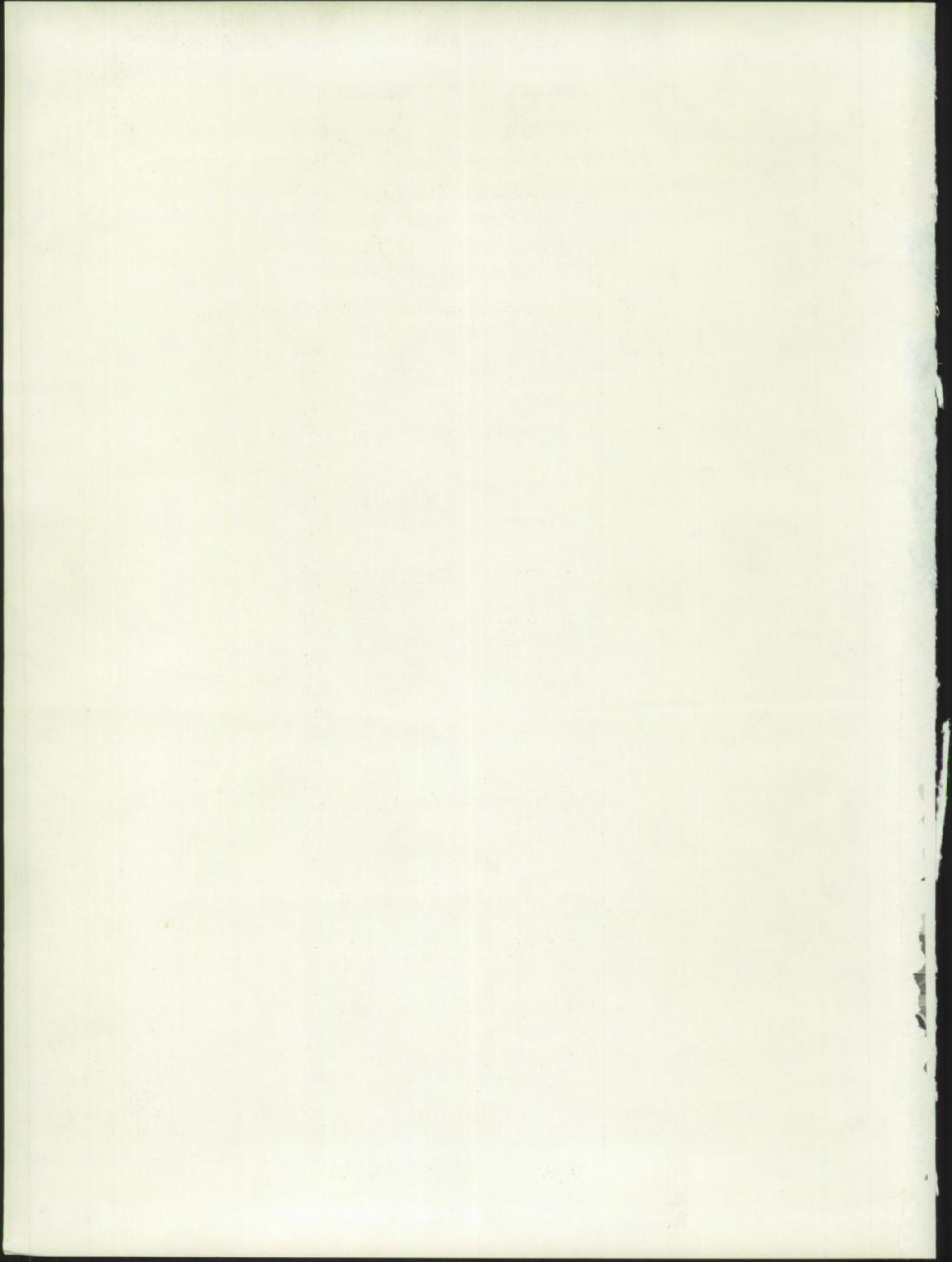
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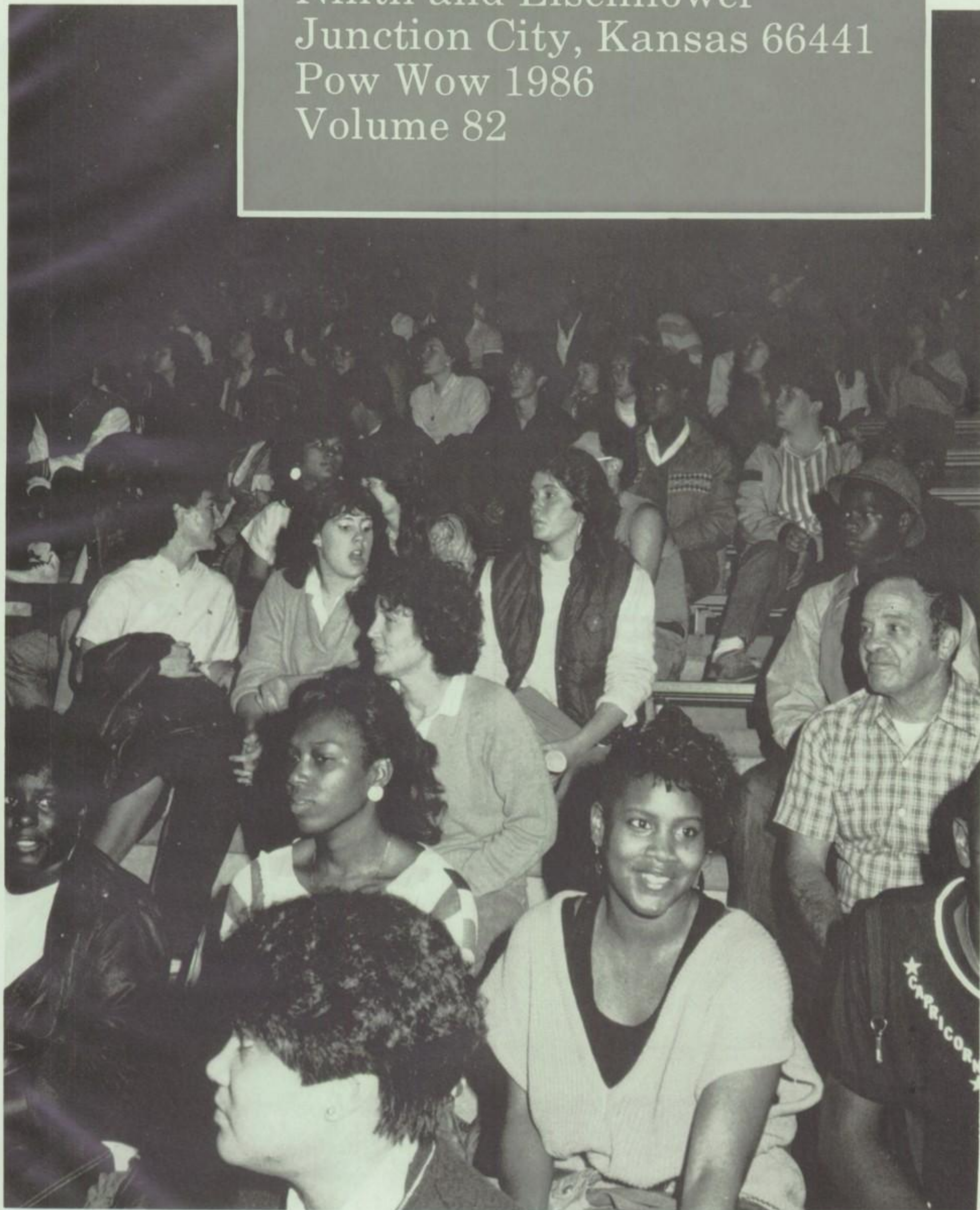
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Students, teachers, and community members enjoy the atmosphere of a fall football game. One never knows what kind of a season a team will have until the

season begins. The same is true for a school year. As the pieces begin to fall together the true shape of the year begins to be seen.

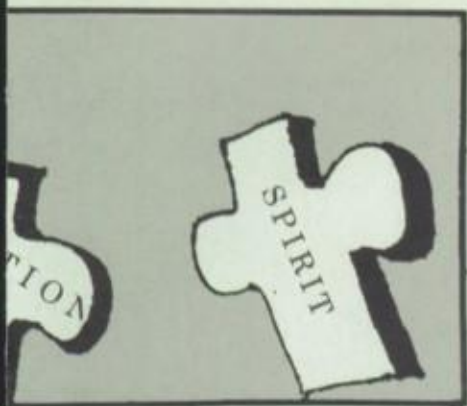


Ed Doyle, 86, Amy Kidd, 87, Stasi Backscheider, 87, Ragan Zaldo, 87, Roger James, 87, Marilyn Yosha, 86, and Ricci Volpe, 87, spend time in the Commons Area during lunch. The Commons Area is a favorite gathering spot before and after school as well as at lunch.

This slogan was used for songs, cheers, and in general to raise the school spirit.

Julie Nielson, 86, and Cindi Pratt, 87, with the more serious side of school, studying.





Puzzles are games for people to play People start the year right

by **Susanne Patton**

Puzzles. They come in many shapes, sizes, and forms just like students. Whether students or puzzles, the sizes and shapes are what make life unique and aid in an eventual solution.

This year students entered school with great expectations. Although they did not know what the future had in store they were prepared to make this the best year JCHS had ever seen. As the year progressed expectations, plans, and dreams somehow got turned around as students tried to adjust to changes and the school routine. In the end the dreams and plans were still the same, but the methods used to attain them were changed.

The hot weather at the beginning of the year was almost unbearable and once again, the week after Labor Day, the school was on the

much needed heat schedule. It wasn't long before down slips were due and students began the long struggle to get good grades.

It didn't take long for students to adjust and make goals become realities. The football team met a goal by gaining the best record they've had in years, 8-1, losing only to Manhattan. The drafting and journalism classes benefited when they received new computers to assist their programs. The musical, traditionally performed in the spring, was performed in the fall of 1985. The show was a classic, "The Wizard of Oz" and played to the first full house ever.

Students had a lot of questions about the changes in the school rules including the requirement to register to vote and the closing of hallways during lunch. These questions can be seen as being

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The sophomore, junior, and senior candidates for homecoming royalty shared a float during the parade.

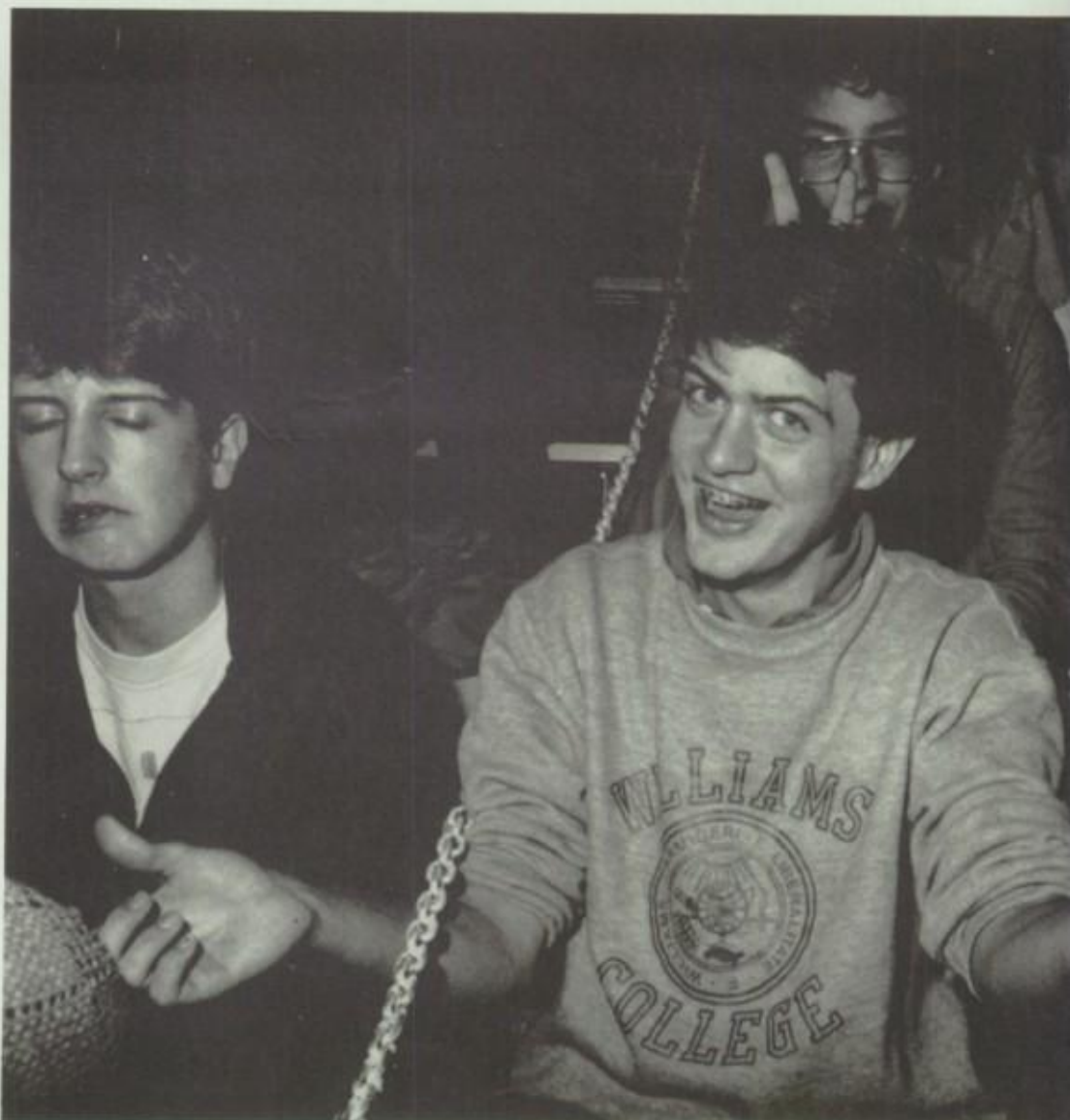
The drill team practices in the JCHS parking lot for a performance at the Kansas University Band Day.

Ronald Dachenhausen, Chip Robertson, Michelle Williams, LaTonya Carter, Danny Anderson, Shelly Sweetser, all sophomores, enjoy themselves on the sophomore homecoming float.



Wayne Friesen, 86, enjoys himself at one of the home football games. Football games brought together the entire community to cheer the Jays on. This year's football team compiled their best record in several years, 8-1.

Joe Terry, 86, Garrett Duarte, 86, Mike Ries, 88, pose for the camera while Charles Barriga, 88, looks on.



Christie Wright, 86, shows her spirit at the homecoming game.





Separating the pieces Starting the year right

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similar to questions asked in solving a puzzle. As one question is answered, the solution becomes clearer. This also was the case during the school year as students became more aware of the need for changes.

1986 was filled with happiness and grief in which students had to deal with the puzzling qualities of life. Perhaps the most tragic and puzzling incident bringing these questions before the entire country was the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. The explosion killed all seven crew members and brought up the often asked question, why?

Yes, life was filled with changes but we still pursued our goals and met life's challenges. We continued to search for the perfect fit and worked toward a solution to the never ending puzzle.



The senior guys get excited for the first home game of the year during the first pep rally.

Gary Lyles, 86, holds the first place trophy that the cross country team received at the I-70 League meet. The team was recognized at half time of the last football game.

John Hawk, 87, (Tin man); Dwayne Carrier, 87, (Lion); and Doug Jahnke, 87, (Scarecrow) wait for instructions during rehearsals for the fall production of the Wizard of Oz.



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School starts once again Spirit grabs the student body

This was not an ordinary start to the school year, but everything soon fell into place. The year began with the usual complaints but also with a great deal of anticipation of the upcoming activities. It was confusing but entertaining. Quite like solving a crossword puzzle.

In activities, the year started with the spring musical in the fall. It was the first to be performed to a full house. The football, cross country, and tennis teams all dazzled the students with improved records and members who qualified for state.

On the academic side, Doug Engstrom's Problems in American Government class mock election helped students become more educated participants in the election process. Students also survived the annual fall onslaught of tests. During the fall months students took the California Achievement Tests and, new this year, all students took the Kansas Competency Test.



Joe Terry, 86, Doug Weis, 86, and Matt Jahnke, 86, participated in the mock election in Doug Engstrom's government class. The election was used so that government students would better understand the election and voting process.



Coach Buck Gibson smiles at a situation during one of his physical education classes.

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Sorting the Pieces

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Homecoming Parade

Students create ways to skin cats

Stuart Palmer, 86, Jerome Kusy, 86, and Bruce Riddle, 86, hangup cougar Mike Brown, 86, for skinning on the auto mechanics floats.



by Jill Ferguson

During homecoming week all of the cats in Junction City were hiding because they had heard the students were ready to skin those cats.

The theme, There's More Than One Way to Skin a Cat, gave the students many original ideas to skin the Salina South Cougars. The floats in the parade showed everything from giving a cat a haircut with "shear delight", playing tug-a-war with a cat as the rope, hanging a cat up for skinning, reeling cats in on fishing poles, to one cat even being stabbed with a pitchfork.

The parade took place later in the afternoon than in previous years in order for more of the community to watch.

"Many parents said they preferred the later time because it was not just a high school event but a community event as well," said Max Craft, StuCo co-sponsor.

Despite the fact that the

participation of classes was a little scarce, there were many organization and individual entries that helped to keep participation by students high.

An important part of each year's parade is the competition between groups and individuals entered. Cash prizes were awarded to the top three entries in each of the two categories. Club winners were Business Club in first place, Kays in second place, and a tie between JC Players and Spanish Club for third. In the individual competition first place went to Curtis Doss and the Auto Mechanics class, second place was awarded to Dianna Shandy and her group, and third place was awarded to Kim Davis.

"With the increased individual entries there was actually more student participation and involvement than in previous years," said Craft.



Wayne Friesen, 86, Jill Ferguson, 86, Joel Gulker, 87, and Dianna Shandy, 86, play "toga-a-war" with a cougar.





The Kays Ride the Tide with Blue Jay pride as their entry in the homecoming parade.

The royalty candidates rode together, this year, as opposed to riding in separate cars as in previous years.



The Business Club took first place for a club entry.

Kim Davis, 86, and Jacque Shane, 86, ride their horses in the parade.

Paul Arjona, 88, and Mike Champ, 87, pull a bug made into a cat driven by John McDowall, 87.



Larry Forsyth, 87, Jeff Graham, 86, Jeff Bollman, 88, and Roger James, 88, enjoy the atmosphere and fun at the homecoming dance.



John Kelly, 86, StuCo President, introduces the homecoming royalty, thanks StuCo members for their help, and thanks the student body for attending the dance.



Mike Rothfuss, 88, and Crystal Davis, 88, sophomore prince and princess pose for a picture after introduction of the royalty at the homecoming dance.



Jonathan Walls, 86, jammin' to the beat with friends at the homecoming dance.

1985 Homecoming

Unique weekend ends homecoming

by Mary Buick

Unique may have been the best word to describe the 1985 Homecoming coronation and dance. These weekend activities topped off a week of float building and spirit building surrounding the Junction City-Salina South football game.

A break from tradition was made by moving the coronation ceremonies from halftime to pre-game. Although this change was met with resistance when first announced, most agreed the change was for the best.

"The decision to hold coronation before the game instead of at halftime was made so all candidates could participate," said Jim Pendarvis, activities director. "The change in time was made so the football players who were candidates could participate."

Another first was the crowning of twins Lee Slaten as homecoming queen and Lane Slaten as homecoming king. "My friends thought it was really nice that we won," said Lee Slaten, 86.

"It's really unique. People will remember it (a twin king and queen) for a long time. The media also got very interested because of the brother/sister duo," said Pendarvis.

Other royalty included junior prince and princess Tony Jackson and Michelle Mitchell

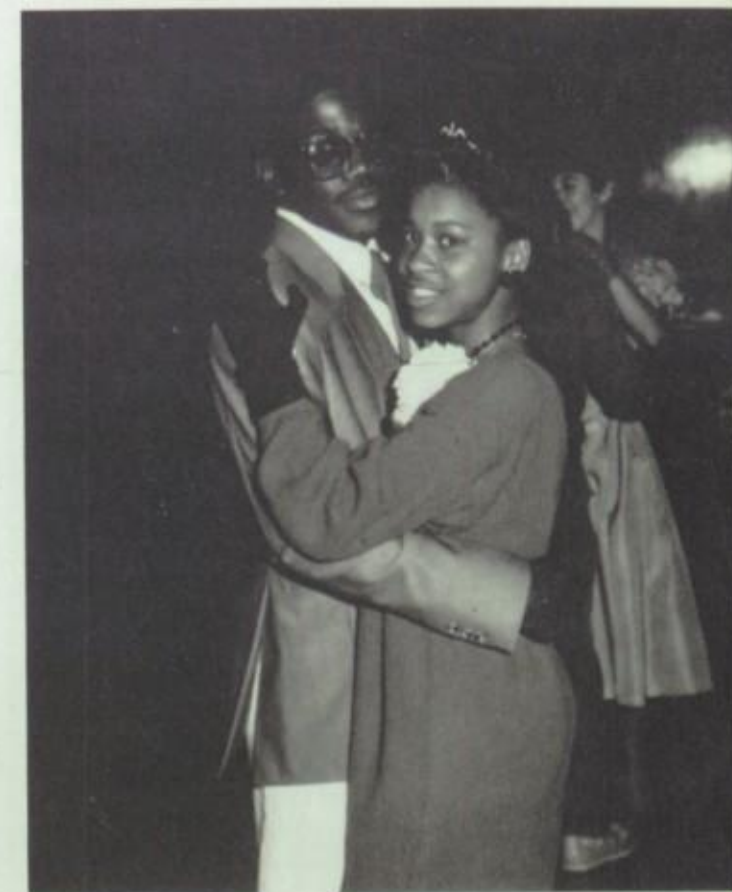
and sophomore prince and princess Mike Rothfuss and Crystal Davis. Candidates for the royalty positions were seniors Ursula Andrzejewski, Darin Dixon, Jeff Domer, Jeff Graham, Marcy Neal, Kim Peterson, Emp Taylor, and Marilyn Yosha. Juniors were Stan Anderson, Max Divine, Larry Forsyth, Becky Penn, Trisha Mathis, Rob Smith, Melanie Taylor, and Juanitta West. Sophomore candidates were Terry Adams, Becky Chittum, Dawn Davis, James Espinoza, Amy Kidd, Steve Selock, KC Smith, and Jayme Roberts.

The homecoming dance brought the weekend's festivities to a close on Saturday night.

"The crowd seemed to really enjoy the dance. As much work as the dance committee had put into it we were glad," said Chris Carlson, 87, dance committee chairman. The disc jockey for the evening was Rodney McKinney.

According to Max Craft, StuCo sponsor, between 250 and 300 people attended the dance. He said that the committee was glad the crowd was that large.

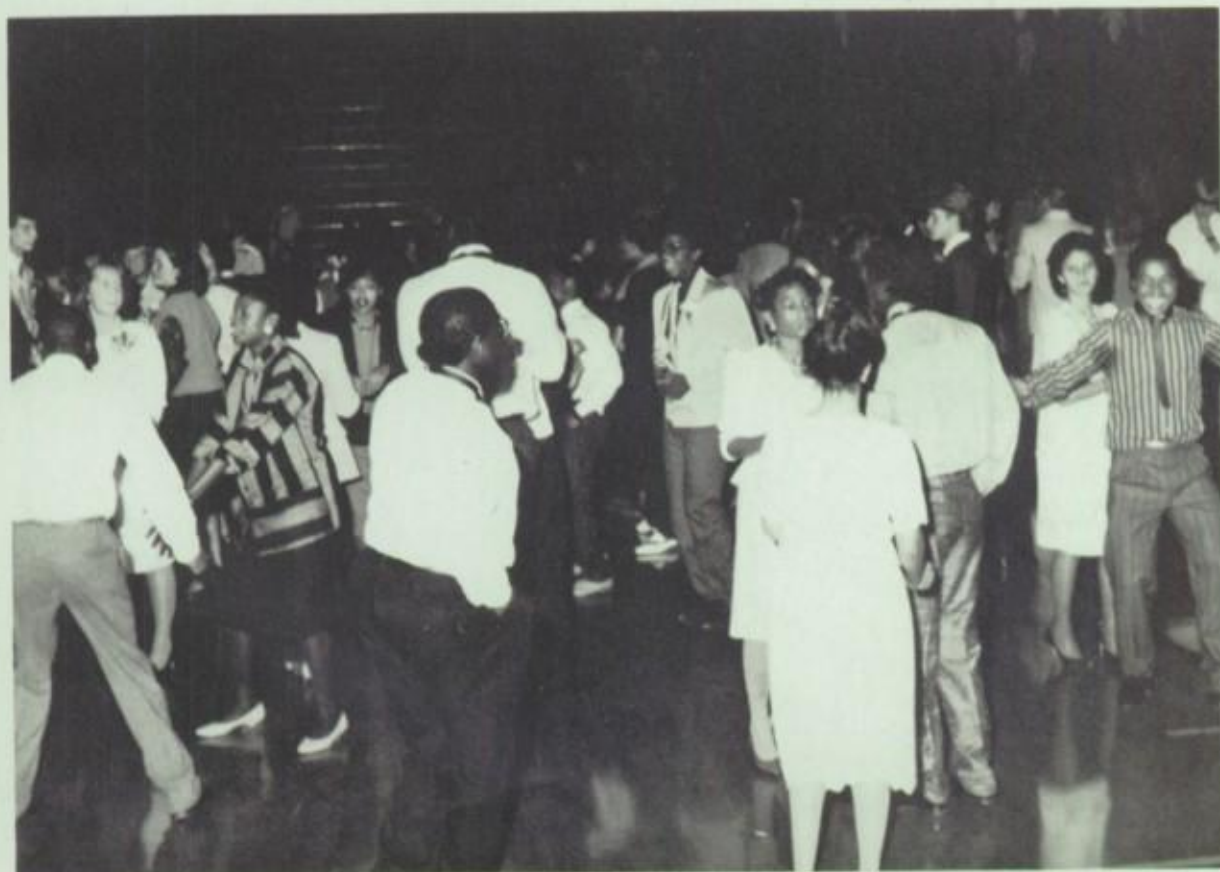
"Some of the people complained that the sound system was too loud but that can be expected," said Pendarvis. He said that the crowd this year was larger than past years.



Twin brother and sister, Lane Slaten and Lee Slaten, homecoming king and queen, take time out for a picture before sharing the spotlight dance.

Junior prince and princess Tony Jackson and Michelle Mitchell together during the spotlight dance.

Approximately 250-300 students attended the homecoming dance. The homecoming dance traditionally takes place the night after the homecoming football game.



Halftime Shows

Students work hard for classy shows

by Mary Buick

Halftime of a football game. A time for the football team to regroup and go over more plays, a time for the fans to stretch and get something to eat, and the time for the drill team and marching band to perform.

For each home game the drill team and band put a great deal of work into performances. They spend at least a week learning routines and music, getting positioned on the field, and getting all the mistakes and problems worked out.

"The community doesn't see and understand what happens during the week," said Norman Hogan, instrumental music teacher. "Aside from the hours students put in at school, there are many more hours after school spent practicing music and routines."

Hogan said that sometimes the people in the stands think that they are seeing the same routine as the previous week but it is really a different one. "There are different people in different positions every game," said Hogan.

The weather has a big impact on the band's performance, and this year's weather for football games was not the best. The band often had to perform in rain and cold weather.

"The weather always seems to affect the performances of the band. We know it won't kill us and we still try to give it our all," said Marilyn Yosha, senior drum major. She said that morning practices on cold days often cause tempers to flare.

With rainy and cold weather at most of this year's home games, bigger crowds didn't get
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Susan LaMarsh, 87, leading a victory cheer for the football team. The 1985 football team gave the crowd a lot to cheer about, ending the season 8-1.



Rob Gilmore, 87, pauses during a half time performance to catch his breath and get his bearings before moving to the next formation.



Halftime

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to see the band's new uniforms.

"I love the uniforms!" said Yosha. "They make us look a little more professional and a little more modern."

The other elements of halftime are the drill team and twirlers. These groups are headed by Nyla Wilson. According to

Wilson, these groups practice first hour each weekday morning.

"On Thursday and Friday mornings the drill team and the band practice out on the field. We spend that time getting used to performing together," said Wilson. "The drill team and the band have worked well together on the field. It just takes some time for the girls to get used to live music." The working relationship between Mr. Hogan and I was really good this year. Everything came together and we had a lot of fun."



Marilyn Yosha, 86, leads the band in a cheer for the team. The band makes up a large part of the student cheering section helping cheer on the Jays.

Cheerleaders and fans make a spirit line after half time to usher the team back on to the field.

Marilyn Yosha, 86, drum major, directs the band while Norman Hogan, band director, watches. The drum majors are in charge of the band at all times while the band is on the field.

Filly Football

Annual battle between junior and senior girls ends in tie

by **Jill Ferguson**

You've heard of the "Battle of the Network Stars" and the Battle of Bull Run well there is also the battle of the juniors and seniors better known as the filly football game. The filly football game is sponsored annually by the Kays and Kayettes.

In the weeks preceding the game, the seniors were fired up to play. No one really knew, however, if the juniors had enough players to make a team. The seniors were so anxious to play they plastered the school with posters to entice the juniors to show up. Not only did the juniors show up but they held their own against the seniors playing to a six-all tie.

The game started with junior Kim Cox's punt to the seniors.

Although both teams tried, neither could score in the first half. Finally during the second half the juniors scored on a fumble scooped up on the goal line by Ruth Sprick, 87. The senior girls made a strong comeback with Lorraine Grant, 86, scoring on an 86-yard touchdown run. This tied the score and ended the scoring for both teams.

During halftime the crowning of the filly football king and princes took place. The sophomore candidates were Jeff Bollman, Jay Gooldy, and Jeff Koppenheffer. The junior candidates were Greg Copeland, Larry Forsyth, and Vahan Moushegian. The senior candidates were Tom Backscheider, Billy Briggs, and Kelly Frakes. The winners were Gooldy,

Moushegian and Frakes.

Christy Wagner, Kayette sponsor, said that although it was her first year to sponsor this event she thought that it ran smoothly and both classes, as well as the spectators, had a lot of fun.

It might have been more fun for players and spectators if it had not been quite as cold. The turn out showed who the devoted fans were as spectators had to bundle up against a brisk north wind and light mist.

The week following the game all of the girls complained that their muscles ached and they had bruises they didn't know they had.

"I had a blast. I was sore for about three days after, but it was worth it," said Brenda Paquette, 87.



A senior carries the ball in hopes of scoring to tie the juniors.

The players line up for a play.

Seniors Dianna Shandy, Marilyn Yoshida and Karren Kilpatrick pull apart a stuffed dummy of a junior to increase enthusiasm for the filly football game.

Jayne Mathis, 86, pushes filly football king Kelly Frakes in a wagon during half time activities.

Lee Slaten, 86, and **Lisa Rose, 87,** present **Vahan Moushegian, 87,** the symbols of his position as junior filly football prince.



The senior girls attempt to gain yardage against the junior defense.

Seniors attempt at spirit was futile. Their posters were torn down because they didn't have permission to put them up.

Jeff Graham, 86, was one of the many fans that tried to stay warm while cheering on the filly football players.

Wizard of Oz

Show appeals to young at heart

by Mary Buick

Lights begin flashing a strong wind starts up Aunt Em (Esther Hurford, 86), Uncle Henry (Kevin Shane, 86), and Joe (Charles Barriga, 88) frantically look for Dorothy. The house begins to twitch, the kitchen takes a switch, and then Dorothy and the audience is transported over the rainbow.

Well not quite. This was a scene from the Say it With Music production of the movie classic "The Wizard of Oz." In "The Wizard of Oz" Dorothy Gayle (Laura West, 86) and her dog Toto get caught up in a Kansas tornado and land in Oz. In order to get back home to Kansas Dorothy must travel to the Emerald City to meet the Wizard (Tony DeLeon, 87) who will grant her request.

While at Oz Dorothy gets help from Glenda, the Good Witch of the North (Tammie Albright, 86). Glenda and the Munchkins show her how to get to the Emerald City by following the yellow brick road and wish her luck in her journey.

As she walks down the yellow brick road Dorothy comes across three new friends the Scarecrow (Doug Jahnke, 87), the Tin Man (John Hawk, 87), and the Cowardly Lion (Dwayne Carrier, 87) who accompany her on the journey. Although they were successful getting this far, the Wicked Witch of the West (Amy Hillman, 86) warns them that she will get them.

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Tibia (Matt Jahnke, 86) was the witch's butler. The character of Tibia was one of the differences between the musical and movie production.

Darin Pelfrey, 87, and **Jonathan Walls, 86,** prepare their percussion parts for a performance of the musical. There were 11 performers in the pit band which was directed by Norman Hogan, instrumental music teacher.

AUNT EM.....	Esther Hurford
JOE (a farmhand)	Charles Barriga
UNCLE HENRY	Kevin Shane
DOROTHY	Laura West
MAYOR OF MUNCHKINS	Sean Lancaster
MUNCHKIN FARMER'S WIFE	Jan Hofer
MUNCHKIN MAYOR'S DAUGHTER	Becky Pendarvis
MUNCHKIN CORONER	Kenny Castro
GOOD WITCH OF THE NORTH	Tammy Albright
WICKED WITCH OF THE WEST	Amy Hillman
SCARECROW	Doug Jahnke
TINMAN	Joe Hawk
LION	Dwayne Carrier
GUARD	Chris Harold
OZ LADY	Mary Duarte, Juanitta West
LORD GROWLIE	Shayne Forman
GLORIA	Amy Gunderson
PHOBIA (1st witch)	Amy Moore
MOMB (2nd witch)	Mary Duarte, Juanitta West
TIBIA	Matt Jahnke
WIZARD OF OZ	Tony DeLeon
TOTO	"Buffy"

MUNCHKINS

Barbara Baker
Janie Barth
Stephanie Bullard
Brandon Dibben
Jeff Engstrom
Penny Fredricks

Erik Hogan
Jayme Hofer
Vanessa Ibarra
Stephanie Kimbrel
Kristen Kimbrel
Dana Matthews

Jamie Partridge
Katie Partridge
Paul Reeder
Gretchen Schmoekel
Jill Volland

PEOPLE OF OZ

Tom Barth
Audrey Glaser
Shelli Paquette
Mary Duarte
Johnny Leonard

Donata Shono
Kevin Shane
Jennifer Jones
Juanitta West
Kelly Tyler

Julie Vogelsang
Christie Wright
Melody Saliba
Lori Richard

JITTERBUGS

Laura Booth
Nikki Crawford
Laurie Gardner
Katrina Hall

Lori Richard
Melody Saliba
Carol Scott
Kelly Tyler





John Hawk, 86, sings about his life without a heart as the Tinman in the Wizard of Oz.

Amy Gunderson, 86, sings about the "Merry ol' Land of Oz" to Dorothy. The women of Oz sing with her.



Brandon Dibben, son of Elaine Dibben, home economics teacher, was one of the Munchkins for the play. Staff members of JCHS volunteered their children to be munchkins.



Mayor of Emerald City (Shayne Forman, 88) warns Dorothy that she and her friends are in danger if they bother the Wizard with trivial matters.

Mombi (Mary Duarte, 88), **Phobia** (Amy Moore, 87), and the **Wicked Witch** (Amy Hillman, 86) enjoy each other's company at the witch's tea party.



Musical

Cast performs to first ever standing room only crowd



The Wicked Witch (Amy Hillman, 86) tells Dorothy (Laura West, 86) that her fate must be planned delicately, while the rest of her friends have sealed their fate.

Mayor of the Munchkins (Sean Lancaster, 88) and a Munchkin woman (Jan Hofer, 87) try to decide who will look in the house that killed the Wicked Witch of the East.



Scarecrow (Doug Jahnke, 87) waits on his pole for someone to come and take him down.

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From there the story develops as Dorothy tries to get home, the witch tries to get Dorothy, and Dorothy and her friends try to get the witch.
"We thought it would be a change and it would appeal to children," said Charles Volland, vocal music teacher. Volland said that it had been a long time since children were involved in a production.

All of the children involved were children of faculty members except Penny Fredricks and Vanessa Ibarra. Fredricks is Lee Howe's granddaughter and Ibarra has been involved in several JCHS productions that have called for children. Howe is JCHS' drama teacher.

"They (the children) were really good," said Howe. "I'm use to working with children."

Working with children's enthusiasm and excitement is difficult, but working with animals is even harder. Howe had nothing but praise, however, for JCHS' version of Toto otherwise known as Buffy, a pekinese.

"Buffy was an experience. She was one of the most intelligent animals I have ever worked with," said Howe. "The best thing about Buffy was that she never liked the witch."

In the past JCHS has performed mostly Broadway and off Broadway musical productions and plays. Howe said that a lot of changing was done with the original script.

"People came to see 'The Wizard of Oz'. They would have been disappointed if any major parts were changed so I kept it as close as possible to the movie," said Howe.

JCHS has only presented three fall musicals in the past 25 years. Volland said the change was made to a fall musical to avoid Spring Break and spring athletic conflicts. Although this change in schedule proved successful, the stagecraft class which builds the sets for the play, had to work on this play with very little experience. Howe said the class had never done sets on as large a scale as were required for this production.

"The play was successful when the cast and crew finally pulled it together," said Volland.



Christie Wright, 86, watches Toto (Buffy) during a performance. Buffy is owned by Dwayne Carrier, 87.



The Wicked Witch of the West (Amy Hillman, 86) looks into her crystal ball to see who dares come near her castle.

Dorothy (Laura 86) is confused by answers given to her by the Munchkins about where she is and how she should get home.

JC Players help little theater clean up, regroup

JCLT fire touches lives of many students

by Brandy Souter

"Things work out for the best," said Mona Kessinger, Junction City Little Theater costume mistress, after the 18th Street Community Center's lobby and northwest costume rooms were gutted by fire.

There were two fires reported. The first call came at around 6:45 a.m. and was reported by the man who lives next door to the center, Robert Patterson. Patterson spotted the flames while walking his dog. The second fire occurred later in the afternoon when the original fire rekindled in the attic of the building.

The fire at the 18th Street Community Center touched and affected the lives of many people adults and students alike. Through the years many students have received Bettina Coover Scholarships for acting, sponsored by the Junction City Little Theater.

There were many tearful faces as the news of the fire spread throughout the Senior High School and across town. Many memories as well as the awards and costumes went up in those flames. Kessinger stated that many of the things lost could



A local fire fighter walks across the marquee of the 18th Street Community Center. Fire fighters were called back later in the afternoon after the fire rekindled.

not be replaced, however, the things that could be, would be.

The school theater community was quick to come to the aid of JCLT. The Saturday following the fire about 20 members of JC Players helped other members of the community clean up, sort, and inventory the remains of the JCLT costume rooms.

The exact cause of the fire was determined to be human error. It occurred when some of the theaters costumes were left too close to a furnace.



Flames can be seen destroying part of the Junction City Little Theater costume collection. The theater fire began in a northwest costume room and gutted the front one-third of the building

New concession stand welcomed addition

Thanks to the carpentry class of 1984-85 and Bob Bartlett, carpentry instructor, JCHS enjoyed a new football concession stand at Simpler Stadium this fall.

People who have worked in both appreciate this new stand. The new stand is much warmer,

being enclosed, larger, and more organized than the old stand. Windows allow the people to be served faster with fewer students. The new stand also allows room for more and better equipment including a popcorn popper, nacho equipment, a hot dog cooker, and snow cone machine.

Blue Jay boosters form in fall

by Chong Yu

A new organization began work this fall to support all activities of the high school. The Blue Jay Booster Club was organized by a group of girls basketball parents who organized other parents to help the school.

The purpose of this organization is to support the students of JCHS and their extra curricular activities. Sue Penn is the organization's president, Charlene Saunders is vice president, Shirley Reed, is secretary, and Ellen Westerhaus, is treasurer. The board of directors are Steve Taylor, Bob Strahley, and Joyce Taylor.

The Booster Club helped with the yearbook signing party, the

hospitality room at debate and forensics meets, and with a junior varsity basketball tournament. The club also conducted several concession stand, sold buttons and other spirit building items, and sponsored a homecoming chili feed. Booster Club in conjunction with the Action Faction also sponsored two dances for students after a football game and basketball game.

Membership in this organization is open to anyone. Members receive a pin, membership card, and are encouraged to attend the three membership meetings held during the year. "I hope Blue Jay Boosters is around for a very long time," said Penn.



Ben Bennett, Junction City recreation director, and his wife Peggy, enjoy the Booster Club chili feed. The chili feed was one of booster club's first money making projects.

Royals win World Series

by Chong Yu

Americans often seem to be on the side of the underdog. Those who supported the Kansas City Royals through both the American League playoffs and the World Series got their money out of supporting an underdog this time.

In the playoffs the Royals lost their first two games, won the third game, and lost the fourth game giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 3-1 lead for the series. Suddenly the Royals made a great comeback winning the next three games and the American League pennant. From the league pennant the Royals advanced to the World Series. Throughout the season New Yorkers had talked about a subway series expecting the two New York teams to be a part of it. Californians had also talked about a freeway World Series, but to the surprise of

everyone it ended up as an I-70 World Series between the Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Royals made history during the series as the first team to lose two games at home and still win the series. Down to the last game the Cardinals seemed to have the edge, but in the last two games they seemed to crack under the pressure, and the Royals won the final game 11-0.

During the seventh game the Cardinals gave a new image to the World Series, one of bad sportsmanship. A Cardinal pitcher, John Tudor, tried to punch an electric fan after being ejected from the game. Two other members of the Cardinals were kicked off the field after an argument with an umpire.

Although the Cardinals seemed to ruin the seventh game, this didn't dampen the spirits of the Kansas City fans or the

players. George Brett was quoted in Sports Illustrated as saying, "I know people were saying, 'We've got this all-Missouri series, and who cares?'" "Well, do you think I wanted to be drafted by Kansas City? This little town in Missouri. I'm from Los Angeles, and I wanted to play for the Dodgers. I'm proud, very proud to be a Kansas City Royal though." Then he said, "And you know what it is we did, don't you? We showed 'em.'"

The people of Kansas City were so happy with the Royals they had begun to celebrate after the sixth game, not even waiting for the final outcome. The day was not only a day of celebration for the team, but also for Brett Saberheigen who became the father of a 9-pound baby boy that day.



The drill team marches down Eisenhower during the homecoming parade. Drill team marched in this parade and the Band Day parade at Lawrence.



Patty Chapa, 86, Carol Scott, 87, Michelle Strain, 87, and Lee Slaten, 86, perform during half time of a basketball game.

Drill team and twirler captains and lieutenants are Debi Houston, 86, twirler captain; Cindy Jones, 87, lieutenant; Sarah Bly, 87, lieutenant; Lee Slaten, 86, captain; Melody Saliba, 86, co-captain; Michelle Strain, 87, lieutenant; and Vassana Srinual, 87, lieutenant.





The J-Steppers and J-Spinners Front row: Michelle Strain, 87, Sarah Bly, 87, Lee Slaten, 86, Melody Saliba, 86, Cindy Jones, 87, Vassana Srinual, 87, Debi Houston, 86. Second row: Chris Mafort, 87, Patty Chapa, 86, Tammie Coleman, 88, Nikki Crawford, 88, Jill Horne, 88, Carol Scott, 87, Welynda Williams, 87, Tammie Clark, 88, Collette Carroll, 88, Kelli Ferguson, 88, Julie Vogelsang, 87, Shelly Karmann, 86, Hope Pugh, 87, Kim Peterson, 86, Kelly Tyler, 88, Becky Carlisle, 88, Sally Luke, 88, Nyla Wilson, sponsor.

Patty Chapa, 86, Carol Scott, 87, Melody Saliba, 86, Tammie Clark, 88, and Sarah Bly, 87, finish a routine during a drill team performance at a basketball game.



Drill Team

Girls, sponsor meet new challenges

by Jill Ferguson

Preparing to perform in front of other people is always a challenge. The J-Steppers and J-Spinners, however, made this challenge look easy.

Not only did the girls have to meet challenges, but the sponsor, Nyla Wilson, had a challenge of her own this year. This was her first year to work with a drill team and twirler group, and she wasn't quite sure what to expect.

"It was definitely a challenge, especially since I have not been associated with this type of position before," said Wilson. "I came into it blind but tried to be more of a supervisor and let the girls be their own leaders."

The group consists of 20 drill team members and four twirlers. The routines performed by drill team were

developed from routines the officers learned at camps over the summer. Performances were during halftime of games and at pep rallies.

The officers for drill team are Lee Slaten, 86, captain; Melody Saliba, 86, co-captain; Cindy Jones, 87, Sarah Bly, 87, Michelle Strain, 87, and Vassana Srinual, 87, all lieutenants. Debi Houston, 86, served as captain of the twirlers.

Drill team attended state competition in Olathe and performed for a ranking with 25 other drill teams from around the state. "We didn't do as well as we had hoped, but it was definitely a positive learning experience," said Wilson. "I think the other teams showed the girls that even though you are good there is always room for improvement."



Kelli Ferguson, 88, Jill Horne, 88, and Nicole Crawford, 88, lineup in the downtown Lawrence park to march in the Band Day parade in Lawrence.

Activity Group One

Clubs important to high school life

by Mary Buick

Clubs are an important part of JCHS life. These organizations meet on a rotating basis each Tuesday of the month, during the activity period. The first Tuesday clubs include Senior Class Committee, Spanish Club, German Club and Student Council.

The Senior Class Committee makes decisions about commencement and baccalaureate. "It's always fun to work with the seniors," said Lynn Butler, class sponsor. "It gets exciting as commencement gets closer."

The committee is made up of 16 seniors who are elected from their English classes. The senior officers are Darin Dixson, president; Wade Anderson, vice president; Jill Ferguson, secretary; and Marcy Neal, treasurer.

There are about 60 members in the Spanish Club. The officers are Stacy Geringer, president; Jayme Mathis, vice president; Esther Hurford, secretary; and Mike Baker, historian.

The club members sold candy to raise money for a trip to

Worlds of Fun in the spring and to sponsor a girl in the South American country of Columbia. During meetings this year club members watched Spanish cartoons, made pinatas, and participated in a burrito eating contests. For their last meeting the club planned a taco brunch.

German Club meets in the auditorium with their sponsor Sam Shamburger. The president is Lori Long, 86. This club worked in the concession stand to raise funds and participated in language contests in the spring.

StuCo, or Student Council is made up of elected representatives from all organizations and second hour classes. This group is the governing body for the students and is in charge of homecoming. Student Council is the only group that meets every Tuesday of the month. For fund raisers they worked in concession stands and sold sports programs. StuCo officers are John Kelly, president; Julie Nielson, secretary; and Lynn Roche, treasurer. The co-sponsors are Max Craft and Barbara Heiniger.

The 1986 German Club; First row: Rick Griffitts, 86, president; Lori Long, 87, vice president; Michael Quinones, 87, secretary; Delbert Johnson, 87, treasurer; Sam Shamburger, sponsor. Second row: Yvonne Revis, 87, Jeff Turner, 88, Jimmy Copper, 88, Ricci Volpe, 87, Julie Hilterbrand, 87, Shannon Greenwood, 88, Sarah Bowling, 87, Betsy Barnhart, 87, Christie Wright, 86, Shantelle Scott, 88, Crystal Davis, 88, Theresa Lyles, 87, Monica Hughes, 87. Third row: Blake Koehler, 87, Petra Ochoa, 86, Debra Wilkes, 86, Donald Hart, 88, Robert Meekins, 88, Jon Holmgren, 88, Robert Wilson, 88, Jerry Oxley, 87, Teena Matthews, 88. Fourth row: Kirsten Hechler, 88, Jennifer Lyons, 88, John Jeffery, 87, Odell Jones, 86, Yvonne Zimmerman, 86, Patricia Bass, 86, Brandy Souter, 87, Stefanie Helms, 87, Mary Hauser, 88, Thomas Pietschmann, 86. Fifth row: Carolyn Wilson, 87, Patty Dushane, 87, Janet Adams, 87, Trina Toothman, 87, Eleanor Purol, 88, Michael Johnson, 87, Diana Engelking, 87, second vice president; Becky Penn, 87, Po Suk Richards, 87, Renee Beliveau, 87. Sixth row: Kelly Azbell, 87, Michelle Park, 88, Bill Rasmussen, 86, Todd Godfrey, 86, Erika Jonason, 86, Dianna Shandy, 86, Topsy Kleuser, 86, Robert Calloway, 86, Ralf Boonen, 88, Helena Holland, 88, Dee Fenton, 86, Korina Herdzina, 87.





STUCO Front row: Max Craft, co-sponsor Julie Nielson, 86, secretary; John Kelly, 86, president; Lynn Roche, 86, treasurer; Barb Heiniger, co-sponsor.
Second row: Doug Weis, 86, Tricia Giordano, 86, Chris Carlson, 87, Garrett Duarte, 86, Lisa Hulik, 87, Debra Wilkes, 86.
Third row: Jerry Oxley, 87, Frank Smith, 88, Chris Larson, 88, Marilyn Carter, 87, Jeff Vaughn, 87, David Davis, 87, Sarah Byers, 86.
Fourth row: Rodger Moon, 86, Jacqueline Espinosa, 86, David Maynard, 87, Todd Godfrey, 86, Brian Jambard, 87, Crystal Davis, 86.
Fifth row: Teri Mulholland, 87, Tanya Cable, 87, Po Suk Richards, 87, Jodi Dahn, 88, Junga Kim, 88.

Senior Class Committee Front row: Darin Dixon, president; Wade Anderson, vice president; Marcy Neal, treasurer; Jill Ferguson, secretary; Lynn Butler, sponsor.
Second row: Donovan Rowell, Virginia Beatty, Brenda Ring, Lee Slaten, Ursula Andrzejewski, Jane Ascher, Stacy Fair, Lorraine Grant, Cheryl DeLaney.

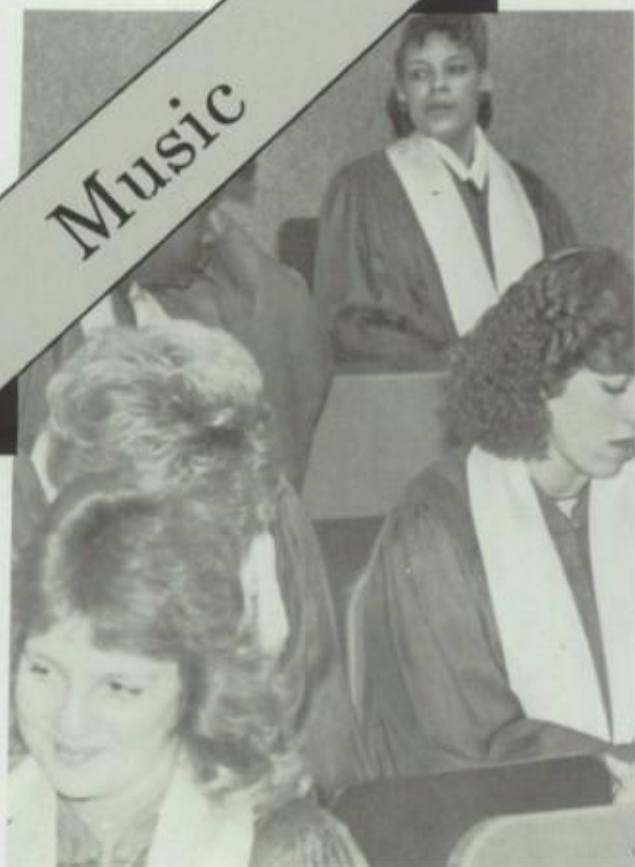
Spanish Club Front row: Christa Powell, 88, Nichole Smith, 88, Brenda Paquette, 87, Melanie Taylor, 87, Jayme Mathis, 87, Kari Leeper, 88, Daphne Heit, 88, Andria Dibbern, 86, Susan LaMarsh, 87, Mary McMullin, 87, Christi Tennill, 88.
Second row: Dawn Powell, 88, Kay Moeller, 87, Belinda Gibson, 87, Sarah Bly, 87, Jan Lynch, 86, Esther Hurford, 86, Michael Ries, 88, Kim McCaleb, 88, Joe Terry, 87, Jeff Keener, 88, Chun Hansen, 86.
Third row: Becky Chittum, 88, Paula Rothfuss, 88, Jayme Roberts, 88, Dawn Shanks, 88, Welynda William, 87, Vassana Srinual, 87, Cindy Jones, 87, Stan Anderson, 86, Michael Baker, 86, Devon King, 88.
Fourth row: Brenda Gardner, 86, Lisa Hill, 87, Vanessa Harris, 87, Melissa Bowyer, 87, Curt Wanner, 87, Jason Graham, 87, Jerry Cooper, 86, Lane Slaten, 86, Kyle Bollman, 86, Jim Graham, 86. Not Pictured Marsha Jones, sponsor.



John Leonard, 88, Michele Singletary, 87, and Tricia Giordano, 86, enter the auditorium during the Yuletide Festival.

Dawn Davis, 88, Angelita Williams, 88, Carol Scott, 87, Julie Vogelsang, 87, and Becky Pendarvis, 88, relax before the performance of the Yuletide Festival.

Music



Band begins

by Susanne Patton

The music department provides one source of entertainment for the school and opens opportunities to students who may be interested in careers in music. The department also gives students an opportunity to display their talents.



The JC Chorale; Front row: Melody Saliba, 86, Lori Richard, 86, Juanitta West, 87, Amy Gunderson, 86, Tammie Albright, 86, Brandy Souter, 87, Laura West, 87, Jan Hofer, 87. Second row: Kenny Castro, 87, Doug Jahnke, 87, John Kelly, 86, Greg Hagemeister, 87, Michael Smith, 86, Tony DeLeon, 87, Dwayne Carrier, 87, Chris Harold, 87.

The Treble Clef Choir; First Row: Deann Sullivan, 87, Tammi Coleman, 88, JoAnn Johnson, 87, Teresa Heller, 88, Jodi Dahn, 88, Natascha Morris, 88, Karen Byerly, 88, Stacey Patronik, 89. Second Row: Cindy Fulgham, 88, Katrina Hall, 88, Theresa Semanko, 88, Sally Luke, 87, Tamatha Burton, 88, Julie Depew, 88, Heidi Thompson, 88, Michelle Black, 88, Jonnay Hockenberry, 86, Rachel Lehamn, 87.



year with new uniforms, choir honored by KMEA invitation

The Blue Jay marching band has the responsibility of entertaining at athletic events. They perform pre-game and half time shows for football games, and act as a pep band for home basketball games.

This year was an important year

for the band as they debuted new uniforms. The old uniforms were worn and out dated.

"With the new uniforms the band feels a sense of pride when they perform," said Norman Hogan, instrumental music teacher.

The Royal Blue Jazz band is always a busy group performing at school concerts, community concerts, and competitions at jazz festivals at K-State and Cloud County Community College. The students are chosen by an audition which includes the performance of a chosen piece, sight reading, and improvisation. Throughout the year they compete against other schools at regional and state levels, and have established themselves among the finest of the high school jazz bands. This group is currently made up of 17 members.

Concert Choir is taught by Charles Volland, vocal music teacher. This year the group kept busy performing at school concerts. The highlight of the year for the group occurred when they attended and performed at the Kansas Music Educators Association In-Service Workshop in Wichita on Feb. 28.

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Concert Choir; Front row: Brandy Souter, 87, Jan Hofer, 87, Laura West, 86, Juanitta West, 87, Melody Saliba, 86, Kelly Tyler, 88, Janet Cadle, 87, Donatta Shono, 87, Julie Vogelsang, 87, Tammie Albright, 86, Mary Buick, 88, Becky Pendarvis, 88, Eether Hurford, 86, Michelle Williams, 87. Second row: Patsy Irwin, 86, Lisa Matson, 87, Chris Olbera, 88, Mary Duarte, 88, Amy Gunderson, 86, Lili Wang, 88, Lori Simpkins, 86, Michele Singletary, 87, Tricia Giordano, 86, Lori Richard, 86, Amy Moore, 87, Michelle Paquette, 86, Tara Brown, 88. Third row: Michelle Davis, 88, Audrey Glaser, 86, Moses Hicks, 88, Tom Barth, 88, John Leonard, 87, Jeff Cunningham, 88, Billy Reed, 87, Shayne Forman, 88, James Demps, 86, Kenny Castro, 87, Chris Harold, 87, Jan Lynch, 87, Angelita Williams, 86, Margaret Moeller, 86. Fourth row: Jennifer Jones, 88, Tony Deleon, 87, Doug Jahnke, 87, Kevin Shane, 87, Mark Aguirre, 88, John Black, 88, John Kelly, 86, Michael Smith, 86, Greg Hagemeister, 87, Dan Kunkel, 86, Jonathan Walls, 86, Kenny Lakin, 88, Tony Black, 86, Dwayne Carrier, 87, Dawn Davis, 88.



Billy Klock, 88, Brent Junghans, 88, and John Colbert, 88 practice while Pete Sales, 87, clowns around in Charles Volland's fifth hour guitar class.



Susan Mikami, 87, plays her flute in a pit band rehearsal for "The Wizard of Oz".



Darrin Chartier, 86, concentrates on his part during a half time performance of the Blue Jay Marching Band.



Dawn Davis, 88, Juanitta West, 87, Victoria Shawler, 88, Jennifer Grinius, 88, Susan Mikami, 87, perform with the Concert Band during the Yuletide Festival.



The 1986 Fighting Blue Jay Marching/Concert Band: First row: Michelle Ritchie, 87, and Marilyn Yosha, 86. Second row: Rosa Vasquez, 88, Ursula Hatcher, 87, Susan Mikami, 87, Christa Powell, 88, Dawn Jones, 88, Anne Mehl, 88, Jennifer Grinius, 88, Katrina Hall, 88, Donna Zimmerman, 88, Clara Artley, 86, Luz Rodriguez, 88. Third row: Amanda Ball, 87, Dionne Roberson, 87, Laura Booth, 87, Juanitta West, 87, Cheryl DeLaney, 86, Dawn Davis, 88, Shantelle Scott, 88, Michelle Howell, 88, Christy Pearson, 88, Corinne Tejada, 88, Vicki Shawler, 88, Shirley Taylor, 88, Michelle Park, 88. Fourth row: Earl Hatcher, 88, Mary Duarte, 88, Frank Neeley, 87, Brian Bancroft, 88, Billy Klock, 88, John Medlin, 88, Susan McSpadden, 88, Joe Gonzalez, 88, Pat Banes, 88, Jerry Slaterry, 87, Crystal Davis, 88, Janet Cadle, 87,

Chorale kept busy with performances

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According to Volland the invitation to perform for this organization is quite an honor. "The choir was selected on the basis of a taped audition," said Volland, "This is the first time a choir from this school has been asked to go and I have high hopes for their performance."

JC Chorale, the popular song and dance group of the music department, is also the department's busiest group. The group is made up of 16 members who perform throughout the year at school concerts as well as 25-30 performances outside of school. The group performs mostly popular music with choreographed routines.

This year Volland became director of Treble Clef Choir, the girls chorus. The girls perform at school concerts and do some outside performances for the community. Two other classes that Volland teaches are Survey and Theory of Music and a guitar class. The Survey and Theory of Music classes are given on a semester basis and teach students about the history and structure of music.

Norman Hogan, director. Fifth row: Shelby Sweetser, 88, Melanie Angell, 88, Donny Van Hoose, 88, Brian McKaig, 87, Rob Gilmore, 87, David Davis, 87, Jasper Pennington, 86, Roy Lytle, 87, Darren Chartier, 86, Jay Gooldy, 88, Charles Mills, 87. Sixth row: Nelson McLin, 88, Walter Givens, 88, John Black, 88, Yvonne Revis, 87, Ron Dachenhausen, 88, Darryl Golden, 86, Andre West, 86, Myke Smith, 86, Jonathan Walls, 86, Phillip Rucker, 87. Not Pictured: George Rankins, 86, David Love, 86, Shay Tarape, 88, Darin Pelfrey, 87, Eugene Tubwell, 87, Christy Tennill, 88, Arlene Helmke, 87, Dawn Spooner, 88, Dwayne Gartrell, 88, Donna Wisecarver, 86, Tracy Magness, 88, Liz Graham, 88, Darren Clouse, 88, Jeff Bollman, 88, Darin Dye, 86, Rodger Moon, 86, Robert Calloway, 86, Malcolm Saunders, 88, Mun Holeman, 88, Melanie Rook, 87.

Music

The Blue Jay Band marches down Eisenhower Street during the homecoming parade.



Jay Gooldy, 88, takes time to wave during the homecoming parade. The parade is one of the many activities the band performs for each year.



Royal Blue Stage Band; Front row: Darin Dye, 86, and Jeff Bollman, 88. Second row: Rodger Moon, 86, Darin Pelfrey, 87, Robert Calloway, 86, Tony Black, 86, Jay Gooldy, 88, Michelle Ritchie, 87, Jasper Pennington, 86, Marilyn Yosha, 86, Jonathan Walls, 86, Darren Chartier, 86, and Janet Cadle, 87.

Computer Science

Wide variety of classes fulfill student needs

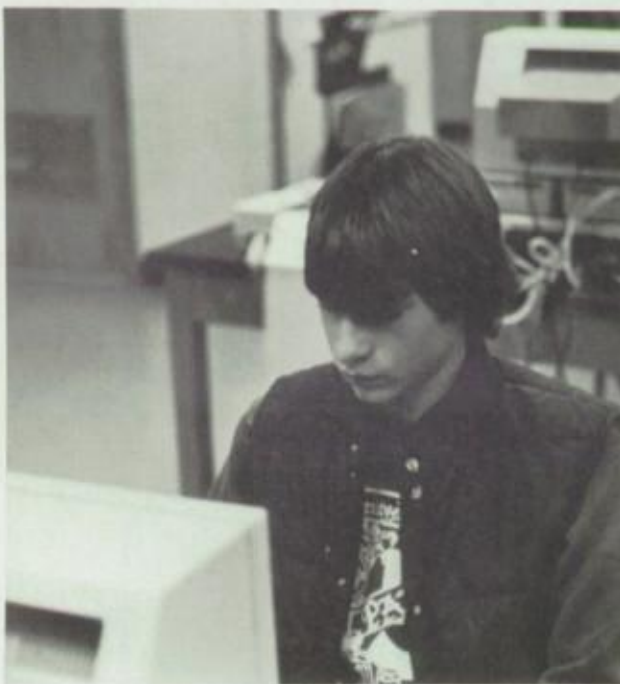
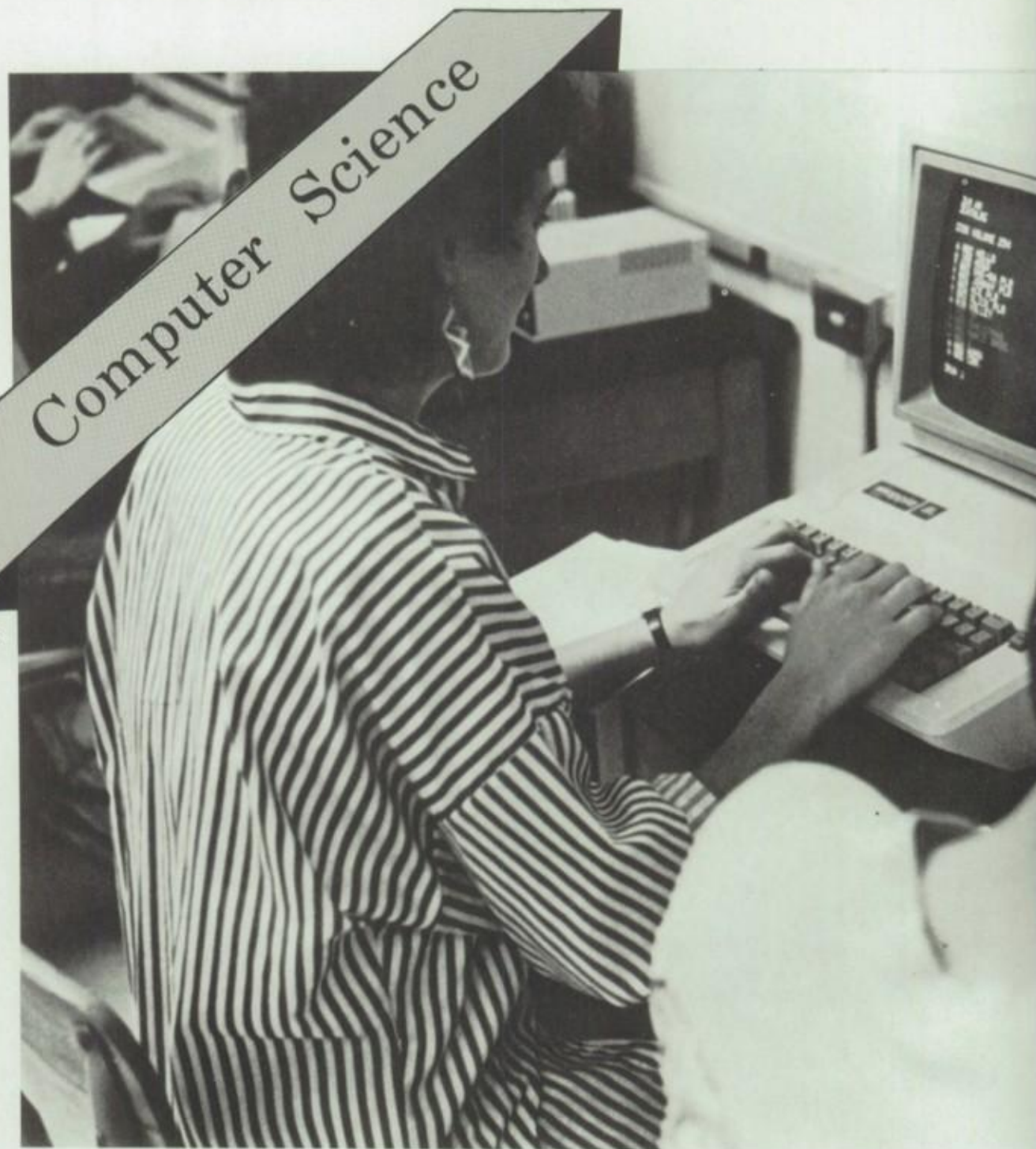
by Pam Beasley

Computer Science is an elective class taught by Donna Dell. The computer science curriculum includes Computer Science I, Computer Science II, Advanced Computer Science, and Independent Study for Computer Science.

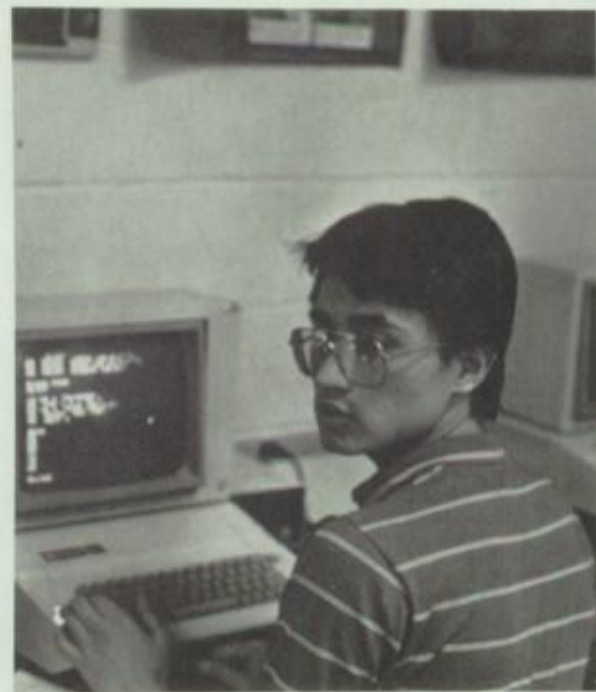
Students can expect to learn the BASIC language using the Apple II computer and have the opportunity to work with the computer developing programs and their own games.

"The students do feel comfortable with the computers and show respect for them," said Dell. "The class received two new disk drives for the computer, two new printers, and may receive more new equipment in the future."

The computer lab located on the first floor contains 15 computers, 17 disk drives, and four printers.



David Heck, 86, working on a computer program in an independent study class.



Raymond Wright, 86, asks Donna Dell, computer science teacher, a question about a program he is trying to run. Students learn the basics of developing their own programs in the class.



Jonnay Hockenberry, 86, and Raymond Wright, 86, work on computers in Donna Dell's Computer Science II class.

Andria Dibbern, 86, and Jeff Vaughn, 86, work on a class project in Computer Science II.



Bobby Griffin, 87, works with a Computer Science I assignment.

Richard Perrine, 86, Andrew Dunlap, 87, Anna Ney, 87, and Mike Newton, 86, work with a program that the class has just finished discussing. Computer Science classes are more than just playing with the computers. Students must spend time learning to understand the machine and its functions.



Day care part of practical instruction in department

Students work on their projects in Maria Foerschler's clothing class.



by Pam Beasley

The bell rings, 19 eager faces greet the teacher as he or she prepares for the morning lesson, sounds normal, doesn't it? Not in this class. The 19 eager faces are those of 3 year-old and 4 year-old preschoolers while the teachers are 16 year-old or 17 year-old high school students. This is the Child Growth and Development preschool class of the home economics department.

The high school Child Growth and Development class consists of 35 students during second and third hours. During these two classes the students assist in teaching the preschoolers ABC's and numbers. These concepts are taught with the help of flash cards, puzzles, and games. With the time left the students conduct arts and crafts projects, playtime, and other manual skills lessons.

"The students and I enjoy the challenge of working with younger students," said Christy Wagner, home economics teacher.

The other classes in the home economics department learn basic skills in areas of clothing, foods, and Living on Your Own. Teachers in the department include Elaine Dibben, Maria Foerschler, Carolyn Wild, and Wagner.



Melissa Powell, 88, and Kelly Tyler, 88, ask Maria Foerschler, home economics teacher, a question about sewing a seam for their clothing class project.



Maria Foerschler, home economics teacher, helps a student on a sewing project.



Kelly Tyler, 88, works on her project in Maria Foerschler's clothing class.



Bobby Wilson, 87, Tim McAfee, 87, and Cathleen Cole, 88, clean up after cooking in foods class.



Some of the children that are involved with the preschool.

Members of the Child Growth and Development class work with the preschool children. The preschool class gives the mothers a chance for a break and gives the students a chance to work with young children.

Courses provide students instruction, practical experience

by LeAnn McInnis

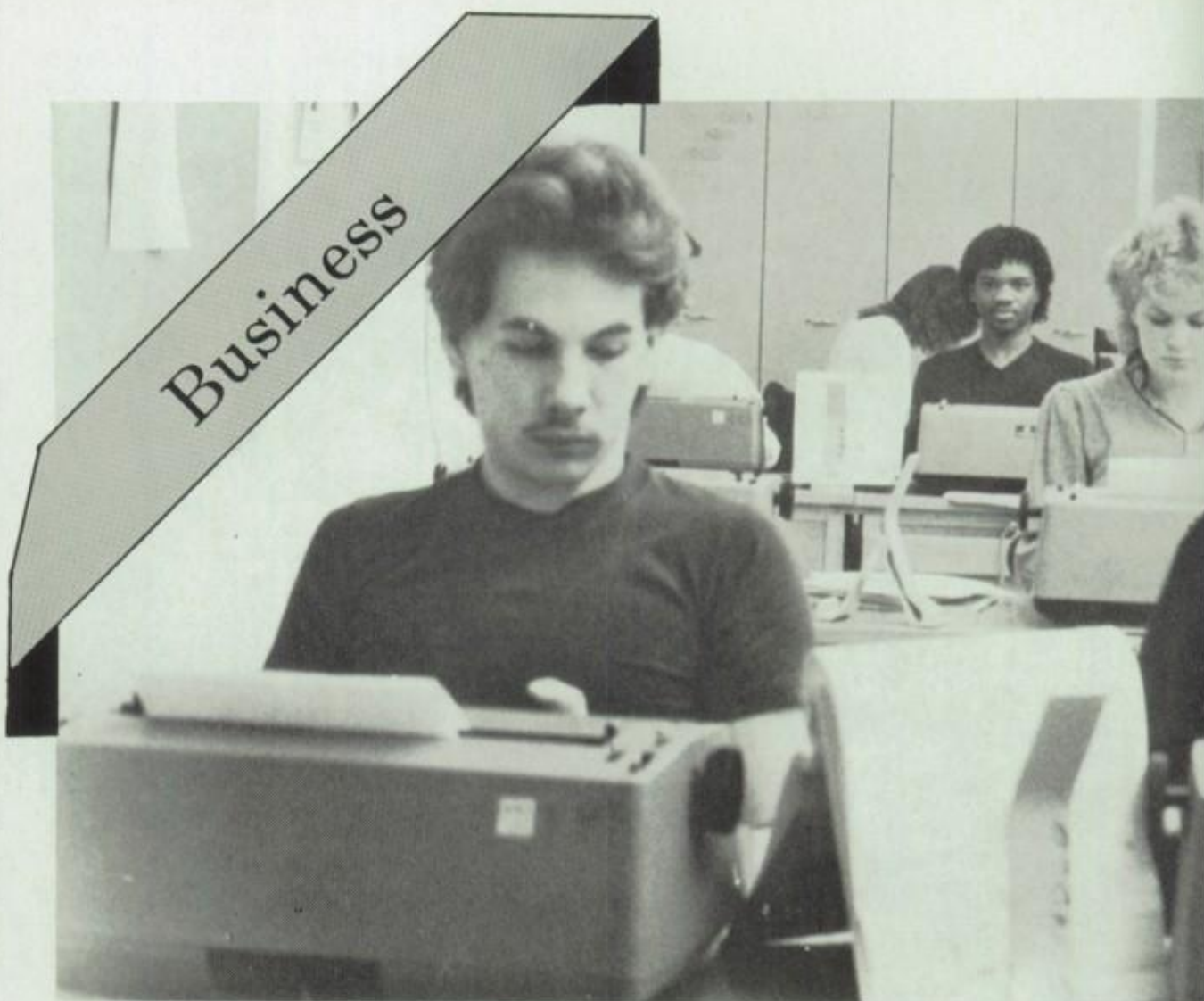
Many jobs now require people to type at least 65 words per minute, know how to operate office machines, or use shorthand. The business department offers instruction in these and many other skills that can be used in a variety of jobs.

Skills gained by students include letter writing, human relations, accounting, communication, and stress management. The business department also offers a work experience program called the Business Intern Program (BIP). Students are taught on a variety of machines in the department including 20 Xerox Memorywriters, 15 Xerox Memorywriter 610's, 20 Silver Reed Ex55 electronic typewriters, and 15 dictaphone transcribers.

"The business department believes that offering students an opportunity to learn to use transcribing equipment will help prepare them for the current job market," said Verl Case, business department head.

The future of the business department includes teaching word processing using Mac-Intosh microcomputers in the advanced typewriting classes. The department also plans to have all the present typewriting, BIP, and office machine classrooms updated to the use of microcomputers as well as augmenting the accounting classes with them.

"The business world is rapidly moving into the technical age," commented Case. "The administrators believe that graduates of our schools should be computer literate and have working knowledge of computer hardware and software. The business department is therefore keeping current with one of the objectives of USD 475.



Barbara Hulik, 86, works at Central National Bank during her Business Intern Program (BIP) period. The BIP program allows students to attend school three to four hours and work the remaining hours and receive credit.

Patricia Caldwell, 88, typing in Typing I class.



Sherri Watkins, activities director at the Good Samaritan Center and **Wendy Nash, 86,** Business Intern Program student, assists an elderly woman. Watkins supervises Nash on her job at Good Samaritan.



Jason Puckett, 88, Dana Plas, 88, Diane Engleking, 87, Denise Clark, 88, and Eddie Barber, 88, improve their typing skills in Typing I class.

Regina Robinson, typing teacher, helps Tammy Van Boxtel, with her typing while Melissa Angell, 87, and Chris Larson, 88, practice their skills.



Charles Fiffe lectures his accounting class while Sandra Goody, 88, takes notes.

Wendy Nash, 86, Business Intern Program student mixes punch for a reception at Good Samaritan Center.



Janice Morris, business teacher, lectures her shorthand class on proper form.



Charles Fiffe, accounting teacher, helps a student understand an accounting problem.



Classes give jump on vocational experience

by LeAnn McInnis

The industrial arts department offers students a chance to explore a wide range of vocational opportunities in the fields of drafting, electronics, woodworking, metals, auto mechanics, and carpentry.

The woodworking class was an introductory class for beginners. Advanced woodworking was available for advanced

students. The students studied the use of both hand tools and

explore the various functions and parts of cars by taking auto mechanics. Not only did students have a chance to study cars but they also examined employment opportunities in the field of auto repair.

For those students interested in the fundamentals of drafting and design drafting classes were offered. New to the drafting classes this year was a Computer Aided Drafting program. The computer was used by the third year drafting class to gain

Ronald Rogers, 87, Scott Bon, 88, and Ronald Woods, 88, help each other on a woodworking project. Students in woodworking produce foot stools and other project during the year.



Billy Parvin, 87, and Chris Schroeder, 87, work on an assignment in LaMont Godsey's drafting class. Drafting is the study of the drawing of plans for houses or other buildings.

machines, woodworking safety, and other construction materials. Students also had the opportunity to build several projects, such as shelves and small tables.

Electronics offered students a chance to learn the basics of electricity by working on stereos,

electrical systems, home wiring, and other electrical equipment.

The metals class gave students an opportunity to study the basics of metal work. Their projects included such things as candle holders and tool boxes.

Many students decided to

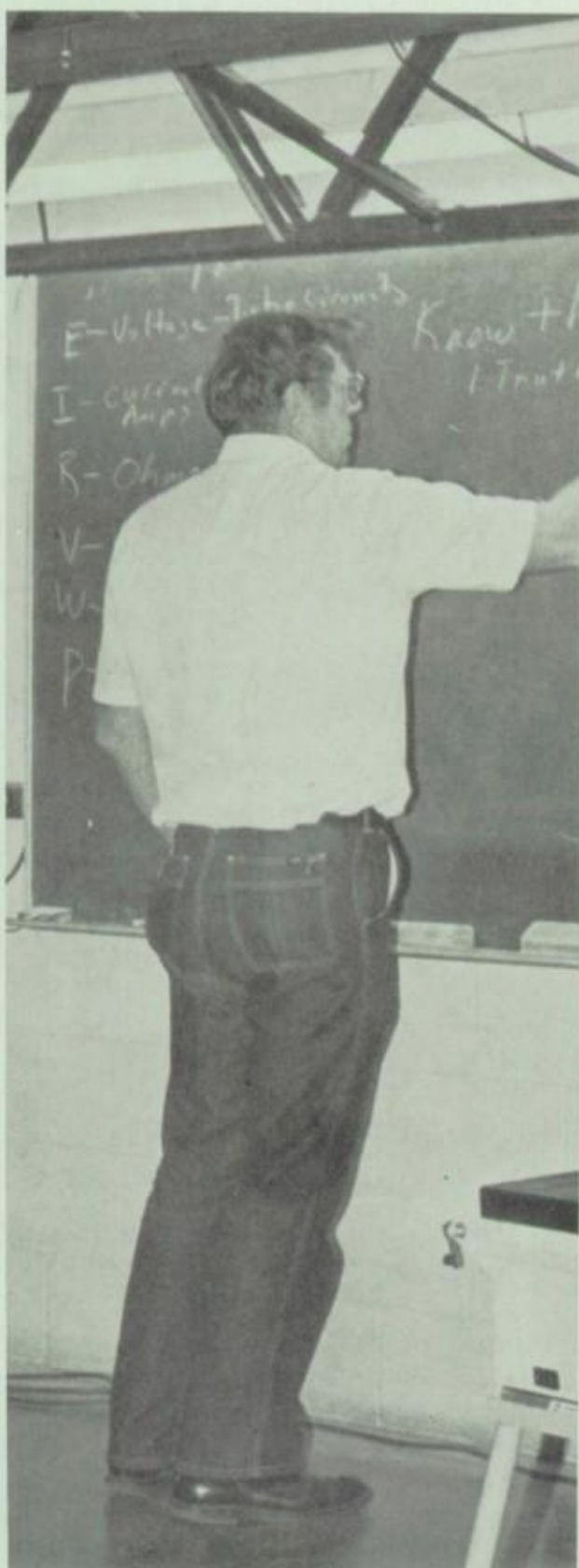
experience in this new area of this subject.

The carpentry class allows all of the department to work together in the production of a house that was auctioned off at the end of the year. The carpentry class begins building the house in August each year. Plans for the house are drawn by the third year drafting class, while wiring for the house is done by the electronics classes. Duct work is completed by the metals class, and decorating is done by the Interior Decorating class of the home economics department.



Doug Ehlebracht, 86, working on his woodworking project during first semester.

Bill Stone, woodworking teacher, helps Charles Honaker, 88, with his woodworking project.



Mark Randall, 87, looks through his electronics book.

Bob Holverson, electronics teacher, lectures his electronics class on the principles of electricity.

Requirement enrollment in

by LeAnn McInnis

Knowledge, comprehension, application, analysis, synthesis and evaluation. All students, at one time or another, have used these levels of learning. Math students encounter these and many other problem solving techniques to handle the wide variety of courses offered to them by the math department. Another one-half credit was added to the requirements for next year's graduating class. The addition of this credit had little effect on the enrollment in higher classes, but the number of students taking lower courses did increase.

"Unfortunately, too many students are interested in the easy way out," said Blaine Wells, mathematics department head. The number of credits was increased to keep up with today's demand for a greater understanding of math.

The math department's curriculum offers students a large



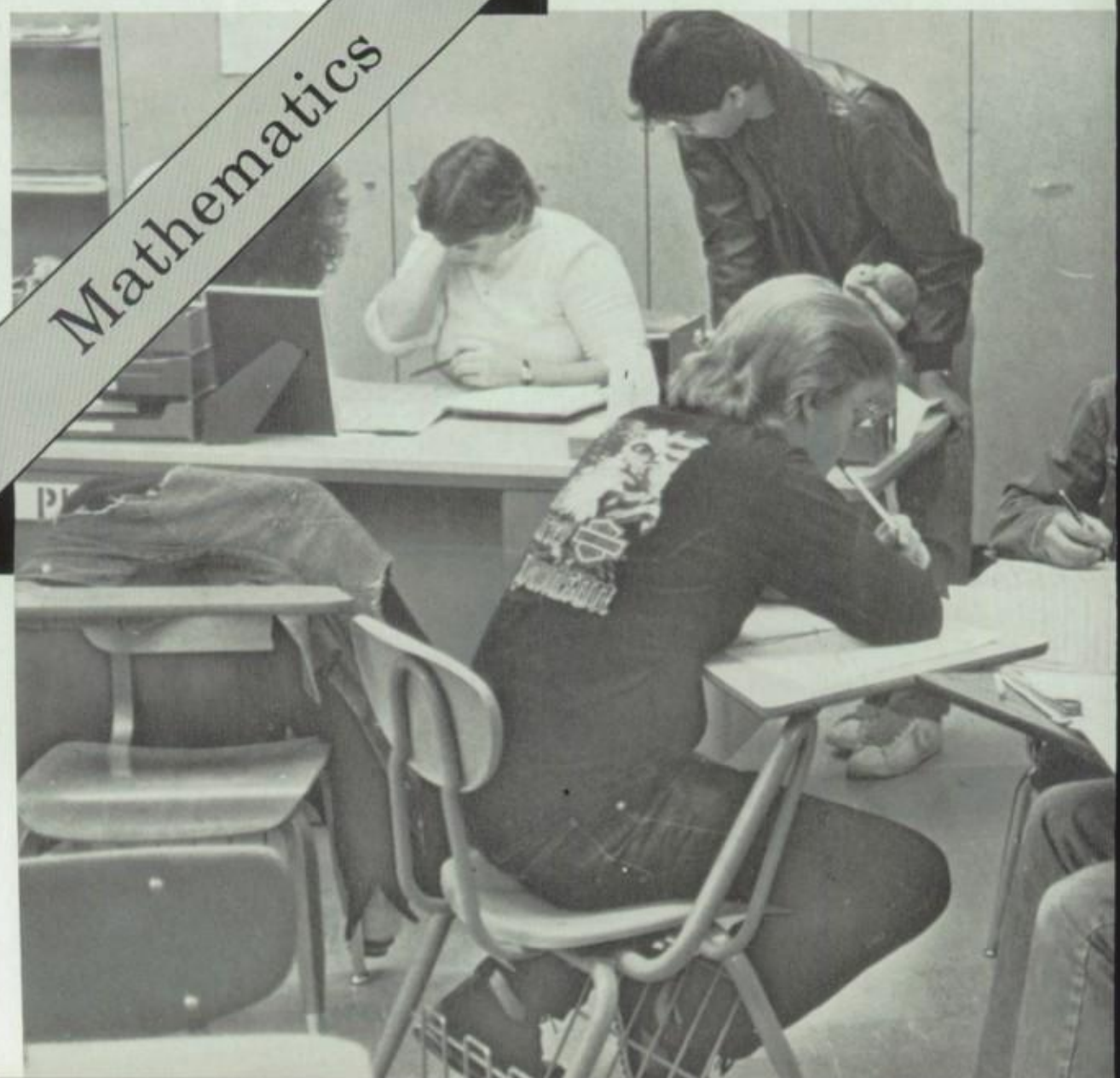
Linda Bandelier, math teacher, uses the overhead projector to explain concepts of geometry to her class. This is Bandelier's first year at JCHS.

Arte Lewis, 86, tries to see how a classmate is working his math problem.



Patrick Banes, 88, works on an assignment in the Math Resource Center. The MRC is especially designed so that students can work on math at their own speed.

John Vining, 88, Rick Nelson, 88, and Rob Kautchick, 88, work together on an assignment in general math.



Mathematics

leads to heavier lower level classes

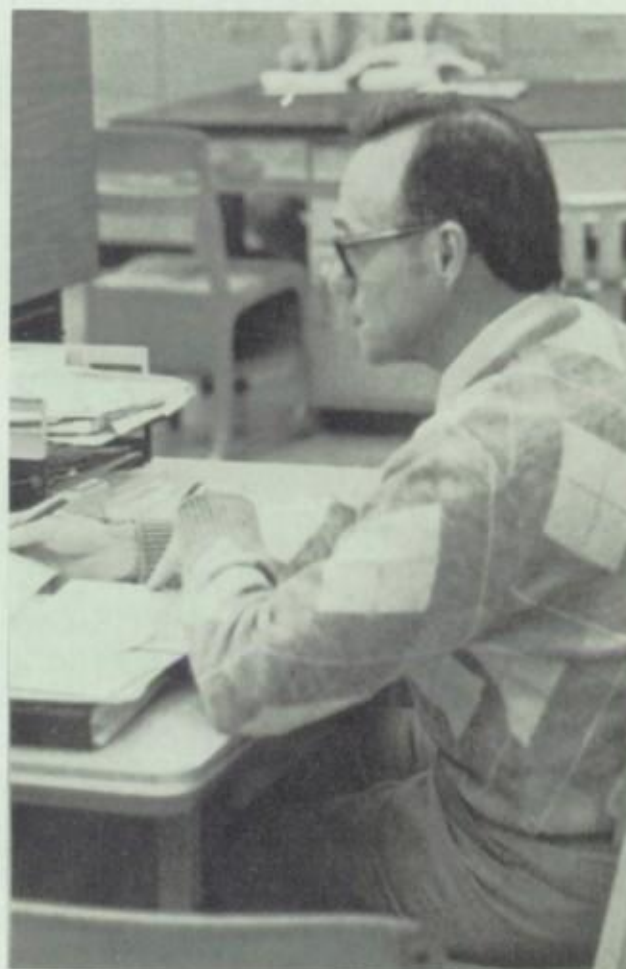
selection of classes ranging from the basics of General Math to the highly advanced problems of Calculus. For those students who are not interested in pursuing a career in math, or who just want to learn the fundamentals the department offers Algebra I, Part 1; Algebra I, Part II; Consumer and Applied Math, Introduction to Geometry, as well as General Math. Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Probabilities and Statistics, Trigonometry, and Calculus were available to those students who might be interested in pursuing science majors, math majors, or other math related careers.

The math department also offers the Math Resource Center as a unique opportunity to students. The MRC provides an opportunity for students to work independently on math courses or take additional work beyond that offered during the regular class sessions.

Larry Reeves, 87, teacher assistant for Margie Heddens, takes roll while Heddens prepares to teach her class. Teacher assistants perform tasks such as taking roll to free the teacher to be more effective in teaching their classes.



Blaine Wells, math teacher, prepares for his next class. Wells is the math department head and teaches six hours each day.



Gerald Heidi, 87, and **Patti May, 88**, help each other on an assignment in David Anderson's algebra class.



Anne Tudela, 88, receives advice from David Anderson, math teacher, on solving the mysteries of algebra.

Football 1985

Seniors' leadership main element in success

by **Becky Penn**

The 1985 Junction City Blue Jay football team completed their most successful season in 10 years. The team finished the season with only one loss, carried away the I-70 League co-championship, and the 6A team scoring title.

The only loss of the season came when the 7-0 Blue Jays fell to the Manhattan Indians at Manhattan's CiCo park. After losing seven of nine fumbles during the game, the Jays came up on the short side of a 21-13 final score to end any hope the team had of a state playoff.

"We were consistently ranked in the top five in the state 6A polls," said Head Coach Ron Hill. "I really thought we showed a lot of character when we came back and shut out Topeka West.

Many individual honors were received by Junction City players. In Sul, 86, was named All I-70 defensive line, Virgil Williams, 86, was chosen as

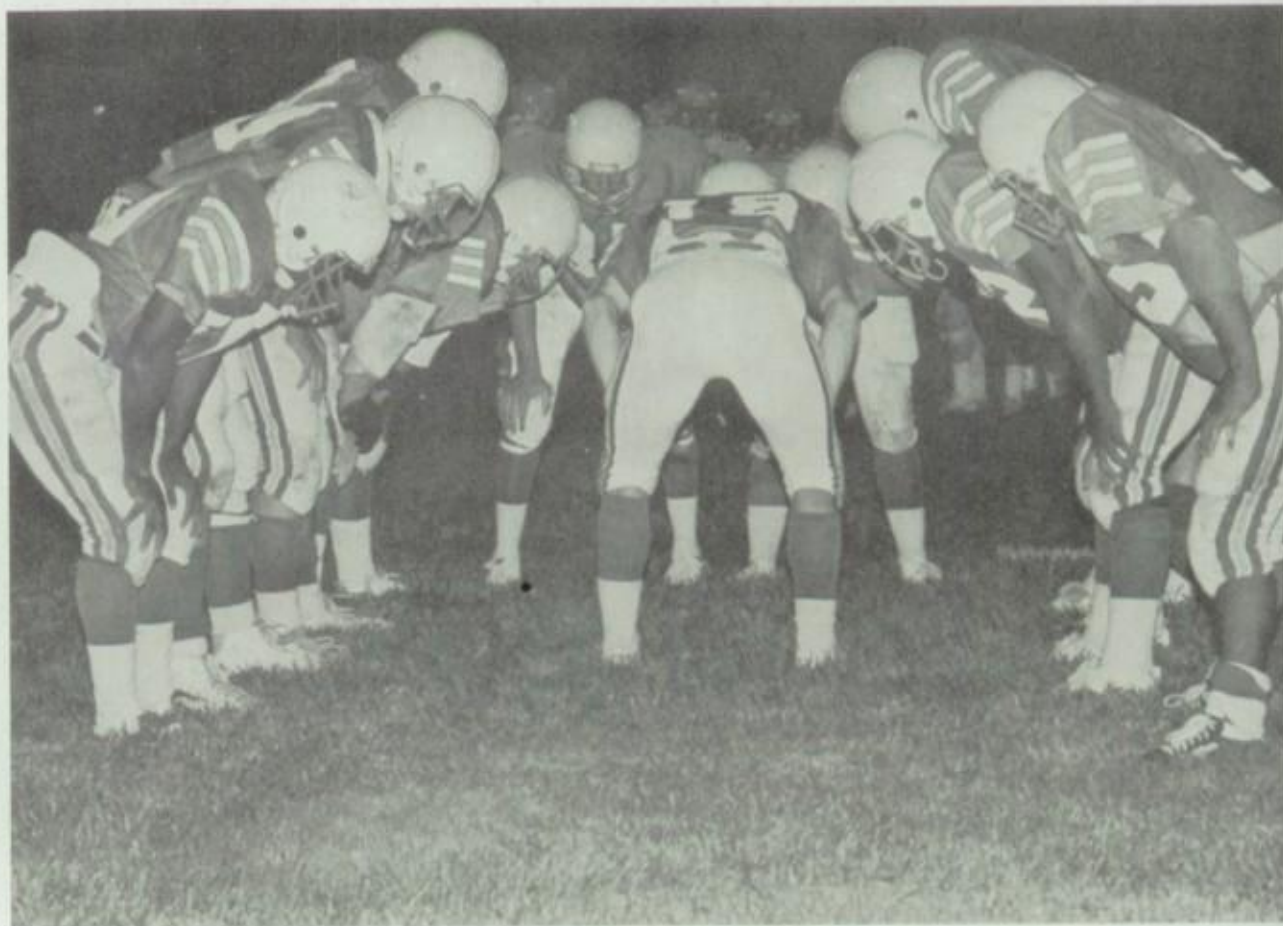
both All I-70 running back and All I-70 strong safety, Andre West, 86, was named All I-70 running back, Emp Taylor, 86, received both all I-70 linebacker and 6A all state linebacker honors, John Curtis was also named All I-70 offensive line and 6A all state offensive lineman. The team voted Darin Dixon as the most inspirational player.

The junior varsity and sophomore teams also completed excellent seasons, each losing only one game.

Coach Hill felt that much of the credit for the team's accomplishments should go to the seniors. "The senior's dedication over the past three years and the leadership shown this year are two major reasons for the team's success," said Hill. "Next year's seniors will have a hard job following in their footsteps."



Head coach Ron Hill talks with senior, Stephen Tyson, #83, before the Salina South game.

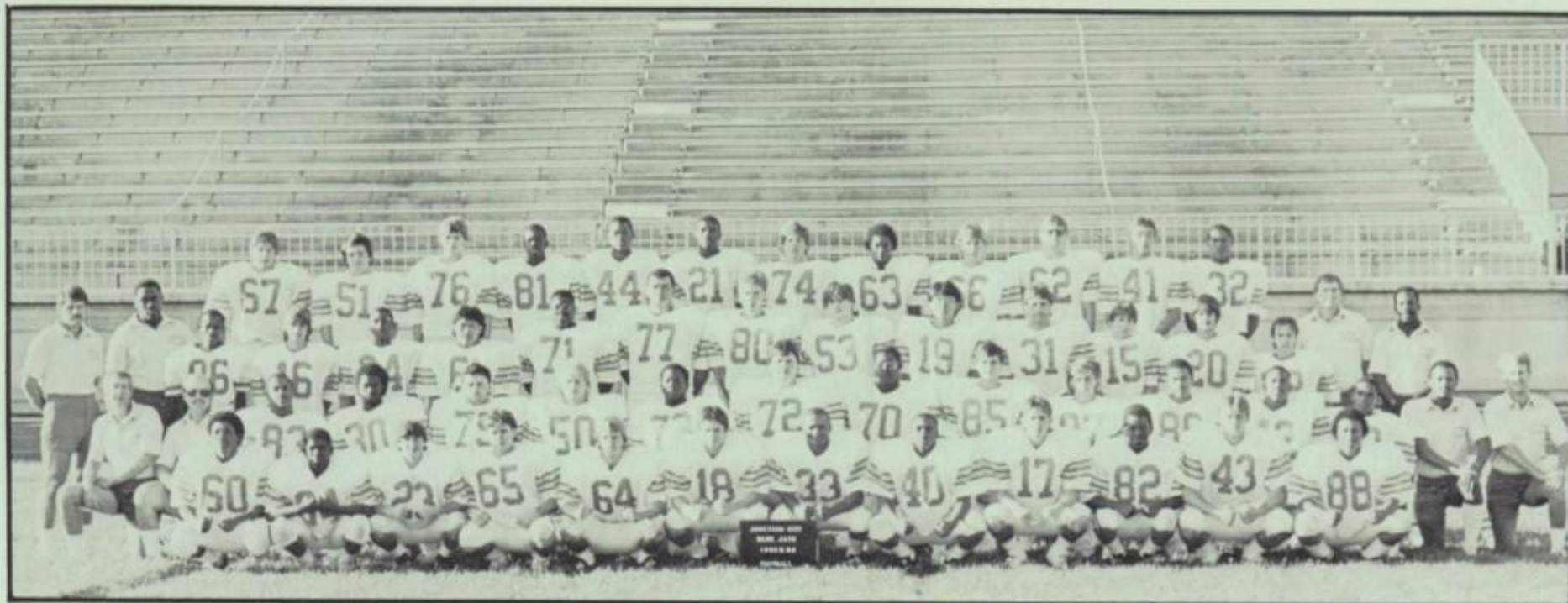


Wade Anderson, senior, #18 calls a play while in the huddle during the Salina Central game.

Varsity		
JC		OPP
33	Schlagle	0
47	Garden City	16
42	Great Bend	14
21	Salina Cent.	6
36	Topeka	14
42	Salina South	6
36	Seaman	6
13	Manhattan	21
19	Topeka West	0

Junior Varsity		
14	Clay Center	0
28	Salina Cent.	6
6	Seaman	18

Sophomore		
14	Emporia	7
28	Salina South	6
18	Topeka High	24
32	Seaman	6
14	Washburn Rural	12



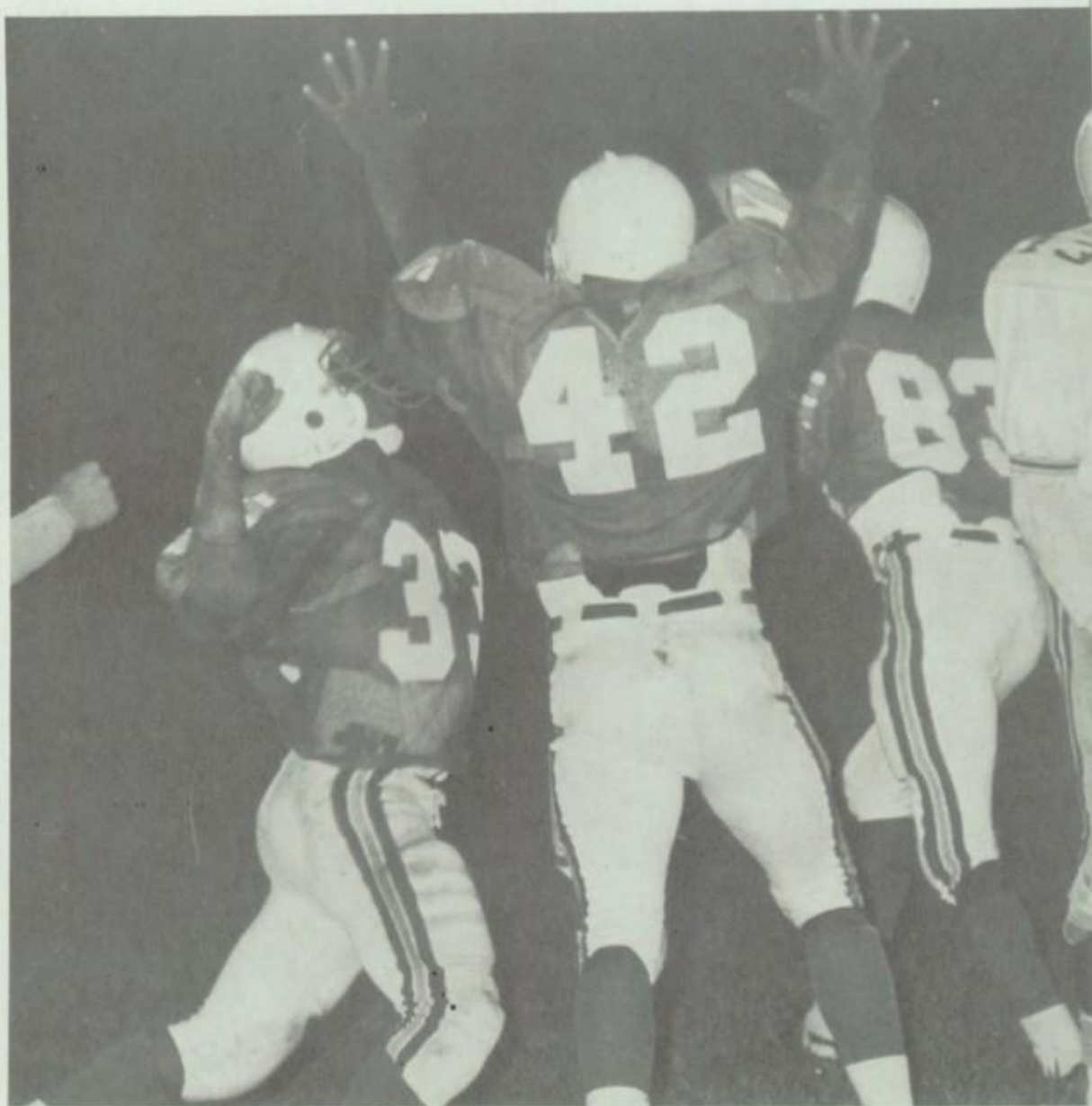
Blue Jay football squad; First row: Jesse Merrell, 88, Calvin Matthews, 87, K.C. Smith, 88, David Jones, 86, Albert Reed, 86, Wade Anderson, 86, Virgil Williams, 86, Andre West, 86, Jeff Domer, 86, David Love, 86, Darrin Clouse, 86, Charles Montgomery, 87. Second Row: Ron Hill, Head Coach, David Eller, Asst. Coach, Stephen Tyson, 86, Mike Smith, 86, John Curtis, 86, Darin Dixon, 86, Jonathan Walls, 86, Dan Kunkel, 86, Darryl Golden, 86, Larry McAfee, 86, Tom Backscheider, 86, Lawrence Clark, 86, Emp Taylor, 86, Mike Williams, 88, Dwight Jones,

Asst. Coach, Ray Blew, Asst. Coach. Third Row: Buck Gibson, Asst. Coach, Bobby Whitten, Asst. Coach, Frank Smith, 88, Andy Pastine, 88, Walter Givens, 88, Jerry Shugart, 87, Mike Carroll, 87, Ron Prince, 88, Rob Smith, 87, John Prickett, 87, In Sul, 87, Mitch Whaley, 87, Mike Hassler, 87, Donny Van Hoose, 88, Chris Larson, 88, Joe Beck, Asst. Coach, Bob Laster, Asst. Coach. Fourth Row: Chad Peterschick, 87, Jeff Cunningham, 88, Victor Jacks, 88, Eddie Love, 88, Bryan Vinson, 87, Greg Snipes, 88, Ron Dachenhausen, 88, John Black, 88, Chris Colbert, 87, Roy Lytle, 87, Max Divine, 87, Moses Hicks, 87.



Senior Albert Reed, #64, watches his teammates from the sideline.

Seniors Virgil Williams, #33, left; Emp Taylor, #42, center; and Andre West, #40, right run through defensive drills before starting the second half of a game.



Seniors, Virgil Williams, #33; Emp Taylor, #42; and Stephen Tyson, #83 celebrate after the team won the homecoming game. Celebrations such as this were a common sight this year as the Jays compiled their best record in 10 years.

The Blue Jay defensive line moves up to stop rival Manhattan Indians from scoring.

Senior Larry McAfee, #85, runs into position to receive a kickoff from the Salina South Mustangs.

Coach Hill talks to his players during a home game time-out.



Junior, Mitch Whaley, #31 carries the ball for a Blue Jay first down.



Salina Central's defense tackles senior Virgil Williams, #33.

Coach Buck Gibson watches the action from the sideline.

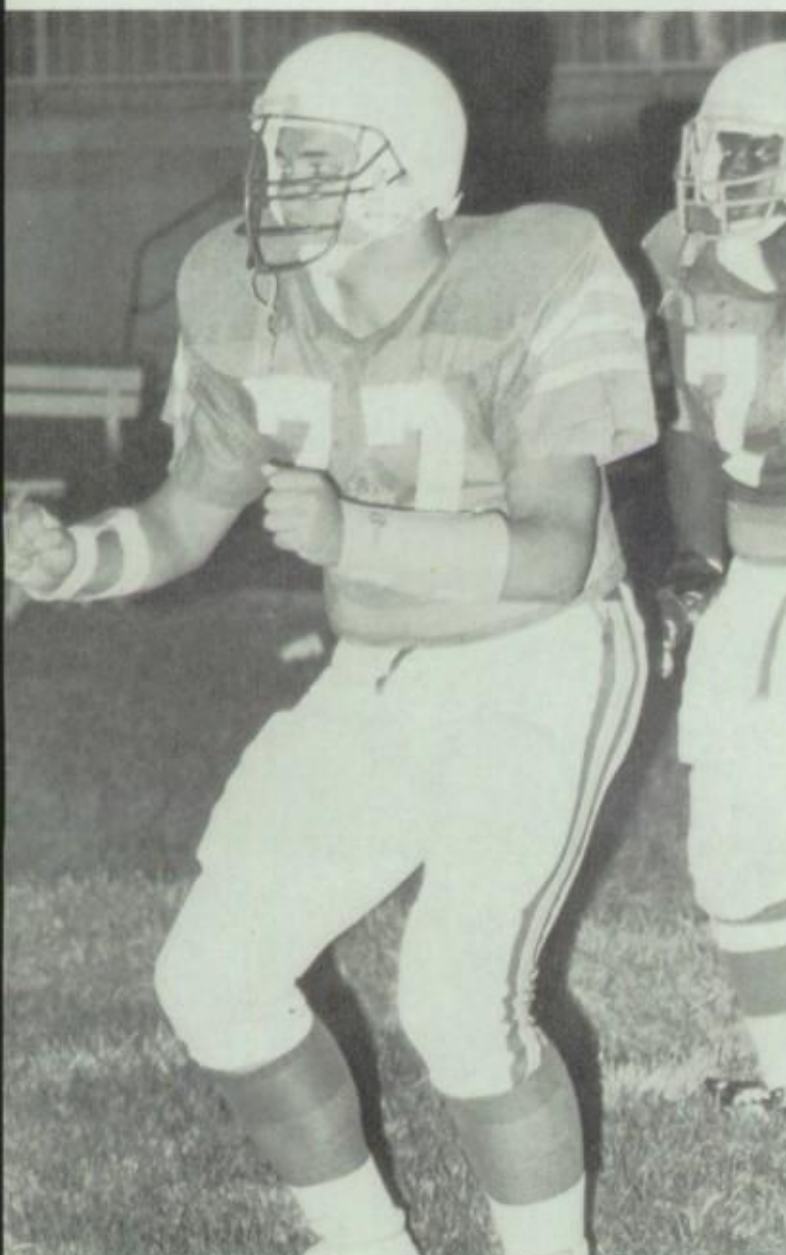


Senior, Jeff Domer, #17, tackles a Salina Central ball carrier.

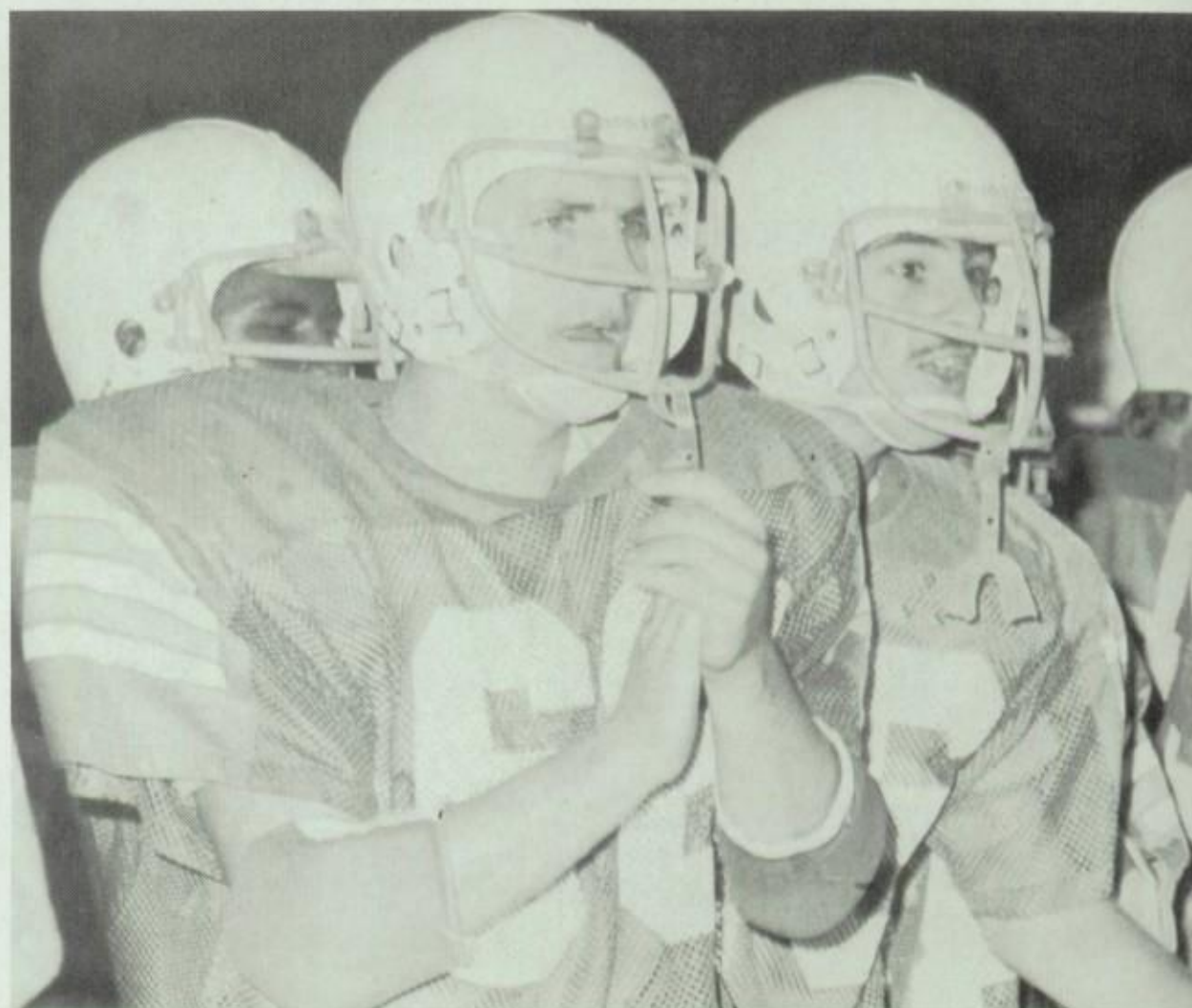
Senior Virgil Williams, #33, looks for an opening to run through the Salina Central Mustang's defense.

Sophomores Moses Hicks, #32, and Jeff Cunningham, #53, watch a game from the sideline.

Football coaching staff Front row: Bob Laster, David Eller, Ray Blew, Dwight Jones. Second row: Buck Gibson, Joe Beck, Bobby Whitten, Ron Hill.



Sophomore Ron Prince, #77, warms up before a game.



Junior Chris Colbert, #66, cheers for the team before a Blue Jay home game.

Coach Bobby Whitten talks with an injured player.

Coach Bobby Whitten calls a Blue Jay time-out during a sophomore game.



The junior varsity offense makes a first down. The junior varsity had a good season, losing only one to Topeka Seaman.



The Blue Jay junior varsity is stopped by the Salina South defense.



Frustration

Team Struggles With Changes, Fundamentals

Nyla Wilson, Head Volleyball Coach



by Becky Penn

Despite a numerically poor season, new Head Volleyball Coach Nyla Wilson felt her team worked hard. Wilson, in her first year out of Kansas State University, tried to teach basic, fundamental plays to give the team a good background.

Returning senior letter winners Gaby Washington and Deanna Sanders meant the team did not lack for talent. The pieces just didn't seem to fall together.

"They just didn't realize their own potential," said Coach Wilson. "They didn't understand the difference between being a

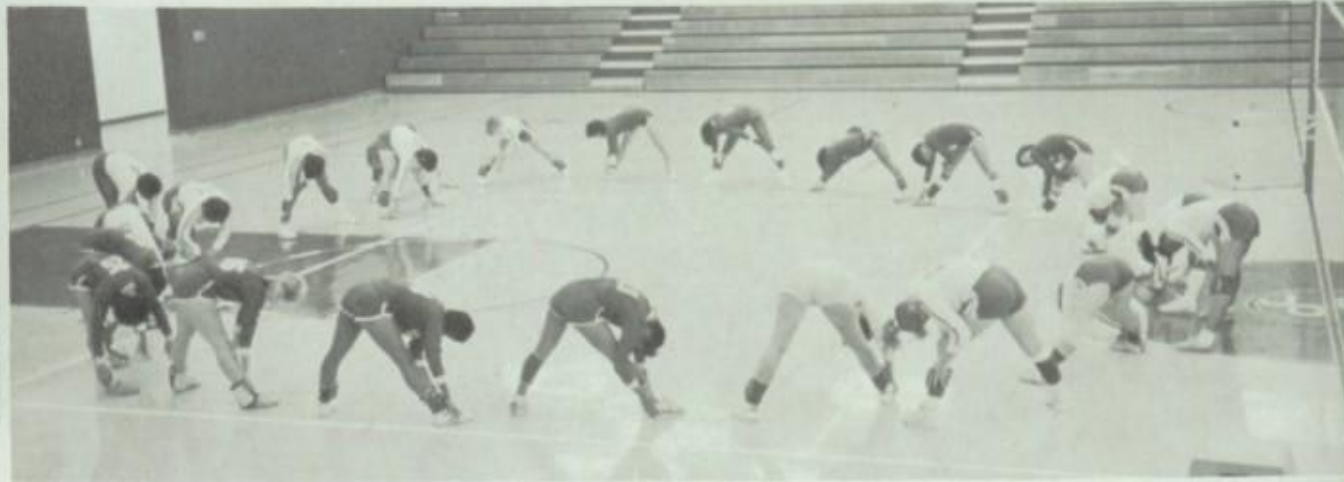
player and being a teammate. Towards the end of the season they settled down and really played very well. But it was just too late."

The season started with the girls having to adjust to their weak fundamentals. Their play was very inconsistent until after the St. Xavier's match. After losing to St. Xavier's, the girls started playing ball. However, they were then facing the powerhouses of the league.

"I'm looking forward to next season," said Wilson. "With several strong returning players and a stronger fundamental base we should be much improved."



Gaby Washington, 86, serves the ball to waiting opponents.



The 1985 Volleyball team warms up before a match.



Volleyball Front row: Diana Ostrander, 86, Deanna Saunders, 86. Second row: Shantelle Scott, 88, Luz Rodriguez, 88, Donna Zimmerman, 88, Jonnay Hockenberry, 86, Sarah Bly, 87, Stephanie Brecheisen, 88, Veronica Hatton, 87.

Third row: Head Coach Nyla Wilson, Tricia Caldwell, 88, Cris Templeton, 87, Celeste Parker, 88, Tammy Dawson, 87, Angie Smith, 86, Lori McInnis, 87, LeAnn McInnis, 87, Rachel Lehmann, 87, Kiki Lehmann, 87, Assistant Kara Hobbs.

JC		OPP
8-7	Topeka West	15-15
9-8	Highland Park	15-15
0-7	Manhattan	15-15
14-15-8	Leavenworth	16-5-15
8-13	Topeka High	15-15
1-10	Buhler	15-15
9-12	Hutchinson	15-15
3-9	Hays	15-15
9-1	Marion	15-15
8-7	Colby	15-15
5-5	Salina Central	15-15
5-6	Chapman	15-15
7-3	Chapman	15-15
12-7	Chapman	15-15
15-9-10	St. Xavier	7-15-15
10-9	Topeka High	15-15
12-13	Salina South	15-15
	I-70 League Meet	
8-8	Topeka West	15-15
4-4	Manhattan	15-15
	Sub-State Meet	
5-10	Manhattan	15-15



Veronica Hatton, 87, and Kiki Dawson, 86, recover after diving for a ball in the match against St. Xavier.



Angie Smith, 86, waits for a serve.



The junior varsity players return a serve.



Coach Nyla Wilson talks strategy with the team during an early season game.



LeAnn McInnis, 86, warms up before the Blue-White Scrimmage, while Tammy Dawson, 87, number seven, looks on.

1985 Cross Country

A season of hard work, great achievement

by Becky Penn

The 1985 season was a good one for cross country. The team looked strong from the first meet and worked their way to a state wide ranking late in the season.

In the season's first meet at Manhattan, Junction City placed fourth against most of the top 6A teams in the state. The team boasted two medalists senior Gary Lyles in fourth place and sophomore James Espinoza in eighth place.

The Topeka West Invitational ended with a similar outcome to the first meet, as the boys took fifth place. Lyles again placed fourth, Espinoza placed sixth, and David Davis, 87, placed seventeenth.

"Kapaun/Mt. Carmel was the meet where everything seemed to fall together for the team. We won our first team championship in a major invitational in three years," boosted Head Coach Robert Schmoekel. "Lyles set a new 5,000 meter school record, Davis captured the new junior record, and Espinoza took the new sophomore record."

The girls and boys "B" team did very well, also. As a team the girls placed fourth with Tammy Klein, 89, setting the pace taking eleventh in the two mile race. The "B" team boys took second place in the 5,000 meter race.

At the JC Invitational the girls team had three medalists but didn't have enough runners to place as a team. The boys varsity took second place with four out of the six runners bringing back medals. The team ran a tough race against the number one ranked team, Topeka West, but couldn't pull out the win. The "B" team pulled in a third place paced by Stan Anderson, 87, who got an eleventh place.

Again in the Hays Invitational the boys team pulled together to grab a pair of first place wins. The varsity won the meet by 13 points, paced again by Lyles who finished third. Senior John Kelly led the "B" team to a victory by winning his race in a time of 18:16. The girls team finished in sixth place.

Although the Jays placed third at the Salina Central Invitational, the top four varsity runners carried home medals. Kelly finished first in the "B" race to lead the team to a fourth place position. Klein crossed the line in eighth place leading the girls team to a seventh place team finish. The I-70 League meet at Big Shunga Park in Topeka saw Junction City nudge rival Topeka West for the title. The win brought Junction City's boys team its first league team championship since 1972.

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Senior Gary Lyles shows his teammates the second place award the Blue Jays won at the regional meet in Topeka.

The 1985 Blue Jay team prays together before the state meet at Manhattan's Werner Park.



Senior John Kelly pushes himself to catch up to a Manhattan runner during the state meet.



Corina Sanders, 86, and Natalie Hensen, 88, lead the pack at the regional race.



Junior Kelvin Whisenhunt showed his pain after the regional race.



Freshman Tammy Klein talks with a teammate during a bus trip to Topeka.



Robert Dela Montaigne 87, and Kelvin Whisenhunt, 87, encourage each other during the state meet.



Assistant Coach Jan Ahrenholtz shows her happiness after learning the Blue Jay team would go to state.

Sophomore Wayne Andrus pushes himself across the finish line at the I-70 League meet.

Third at State

Jays battle weather, strong competition

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After the first five runners finished the score stood at 54 points for both the Blue Jays and Chargers. The meet was decided by the number six man, Kelly, when West's sixth man was unable to finish the race. Lyles took second place, Espinoza finished in sixth, and Davis finished in tenth to medal for the team. Although they didn't have a complete team, the girls were led by Klein who brought home a ninth place medal.

"There was a great effort by all the runners," said Coach Schmoekel, as he looked back on the season. "I was very proud and am looking forward to another strong team next year."

The 5,000-meter course at Manhattan's Werner Park proved treacherous as the Jays placed third, a mere two points behind Shawnee Mission South.

It was a cold rainy day when the boys cross country team stepped up to the line with hopes of taking the 6A state title.

Individual places for the Jays included Lyles, who came in fourth with a time of 16:30, Espinoza, who came in tenth at 16:43, Davis who finished sixteenth with a time of 16:56, Wayne Andrus, 88, in thirteenth at 17:13, Kelvin Whisenhunt, 87, in forty-fourth at 17:38, Robert Dela Montaigne, 88, who finished forty-sixth with a time of 17:38, and Kelly who took seventy-fifth place with a time of 18:38.

After a strong second place finish at the regional meet Coach Schmoekel said, "State is going to be tough this year. We have worked hard and I'm sure we can run with them."

The hard work did seem to pay off for the team who all seemed satisfied with the season. Whisenhunt summed it up for the team by saying, "We all

felt really good about the season, the I-70 championship, and placing third in the state. We are proud also."



Head Coach Bob Schmoekel speaks highly of his team at the annual Fall Sports Banquet.



Freshman Jennifer Easterling blows a bubble while relaxing on the way to the Hays Invitational.



John Kelly, 86, David Davis, 87, Gary Lyles, 86, Robert Dela Montaigne, 87, Kelvin Whisenhunt, 87, Wayne Andrus, 88, and James Espinoza, 88, wish each other luck before the regional meet.



James Espinoza, 88, passes a runner from Topeka West.

Freshman Jennifer Easterling concentrates on her form during the I-70 League meet.



Tammy Klein, 89, holds her sides in pain after the regional meet.



The girls team, Natalie Henson, 88, Jennifer Easterling, 89, Becky Penn, 87, Corina Sanders, 86, and Tammy Klein, 89, prepare for the regional race in Topeka.

Varsity	Girls	Junior Varsity
Manhattan Invitational		
Fourth	Ninth	
Topeka West Invitational		
Fifth		Eighth
Kapaun/Mt. Carmel Invitational		
First	Fourth	Fourth
Junction City Invitational		
Second		Third
Hays Invitational		
First	Sixth	First
Salina Central Invitational		
Third	Seventh	Fourth
I-70 League Meet at Topeka High		
First		
Regional Meet at Topeka-Seaman		
Second	Seventh	
State Meet at Manhattan		
Third		



Cross Country Front row: Robin Frakes, 89, Stephanie Helms, 87, Adrian Pendleton, 86, Tammy Klein, 89, Jennifer Easterling, 89. **Second row:** Kelvin Whisenhunt, 87, Wayne Andrus, 88, James Espinoza, 88, Gary Lyles, 86, Stan Anderson, 87, Chad

Carter, 88. Third row: Head Coach Bob Schmoekel, David Davis, 87, Corina Sanders, 86, Steve Winfough, 87, Robert Del Montaigne, 87, John Kelly, 86, Assistant Coach Jan Ahrenholtz.

Duo Goes To State

Team completes strong year, many goals

by **Becky Penn**

This was a strong year for the girls tennis team. The team placed high in all of their meets, ending the year by placing second at the league meet, the highest ever in the school's history, and qualifying two veteran players for state.

Seniors Marcy Neal and Andria Dibbern placed ninth at the state meet. In the first round the number one doubles team of Dibbern and Neal were defeated by Cohen and Chase

from Shawnee Mission East 6-1, 6-2. After the first round loss a strong comeback caught three wins for the Junction City duo from Smith and Fort of Dodge City 9-4, Vadar and Martin of Olathe North 9-6, and Foster and Watkins of Wichita Southeast 9-7. The 3-1 state record allowed Dibbern and Neal to finish as the ninth ranked doubles team.

"Each person on the team has really improved and knows what it takes to win," said Dibbern, summing up the team's

feelings about the season. Improvement, however, was not the only asset for the team.

Many goals were set, sought after, and captured during the season. One of these was the team's performance during the I-70 League meet. The players came though with crucial wins to clinch the number two spot behind Topeka West.

The junior varsity team also had a good year. At the Manhattan Triangular and the Salina South Quadrangular, the team took first places.

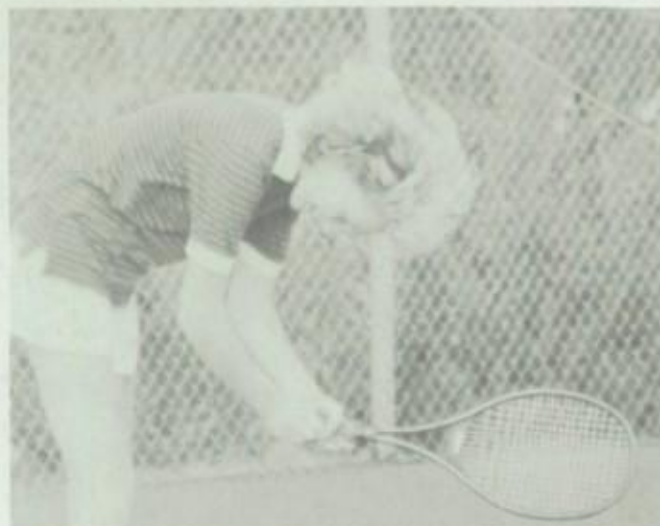


Girls Tennis Front row: Melanie Taylor, 87, Cindy Wright, 87, Becky Pendarvis, 88, Judy Lusenhop, 88, Marilyn Yosha, 86. Second row: Tammie Clark, 88, Dana Plas, 88, Jayme Roberts, 88, Kim McCaleb, 88, My-Hanh Le, 86, Shannon Greenwood, 88, Lori Richard, 86.

Third row: Head Coach Rob Sanders, Morusha Goreham, 88, Andria Dibbern, 86, Marcy Neal, 86, Lori Long, 87, Stacy Geringer, 86, Susan Mikami, 87, Assistant Coach Wayne Johnstone.

Seaman Inv.	Second
Chapman Inv.	First
Shawnee Mission East Inv.	Fifth
Junction City Inv.	Second
Junction City Triangular	Second
Seaman Inv.	First
Manhattan Inv.	Fourth
I-70 League Regionals	Second Fourth

Seniors, Marcy Neal and Andria Dibbern finished ninth at the state meet.

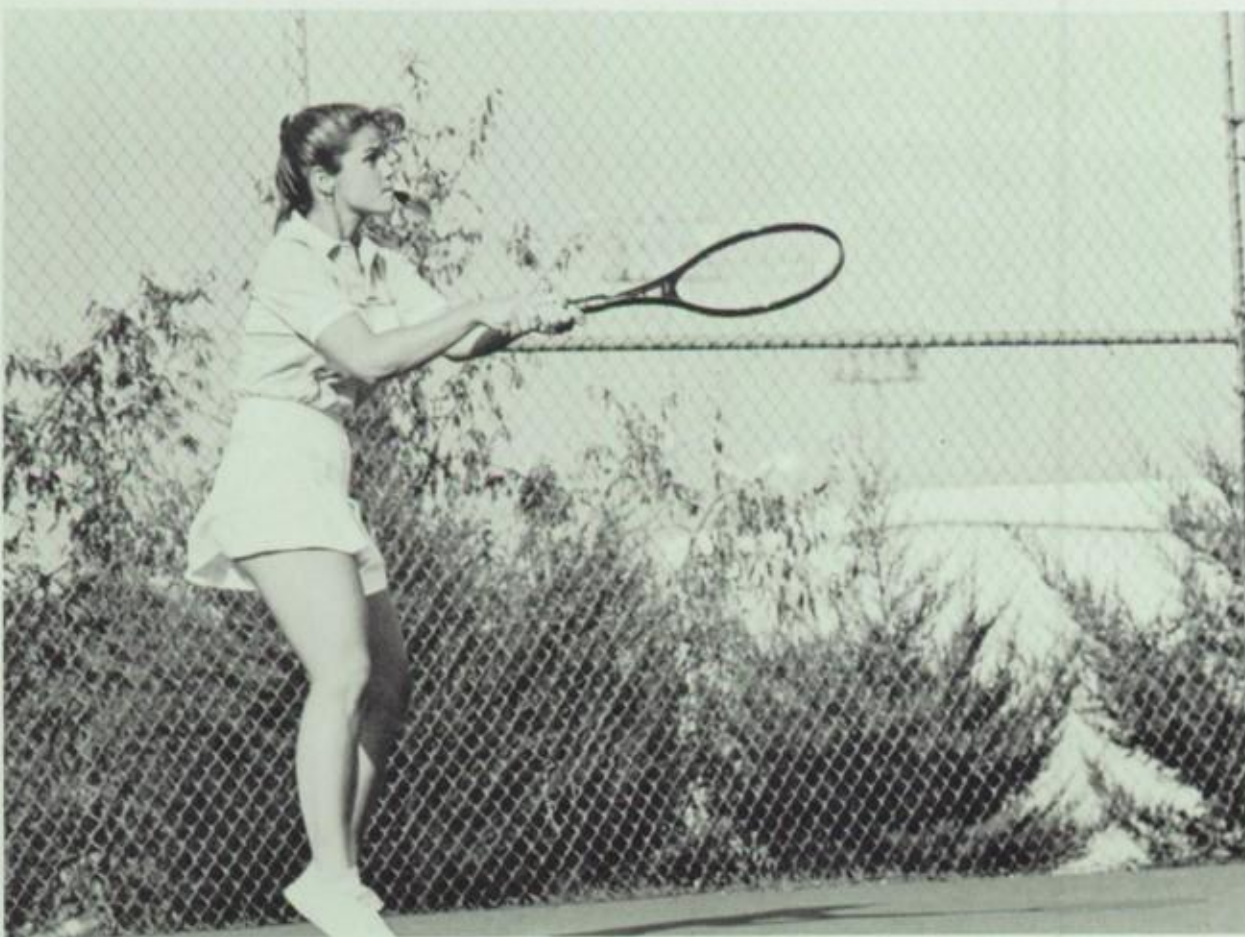


Lori Long, 87, is ecstatic over a match result.



Marilyn Yosha, 86, concentrates during a varsity match. Yosha replaced an injured Morusha Goreham, 88, during several mid-season matches.

Morusha Goreham, 88, returns a backhand volley.



Melanie Taylor, 87, Marilyn Yosha, 86, and Lori Richard, 86, pose before going to tennis practice after school.

Stacy Geringer, 86, puts all she has into a backhand return.

Marilyn Yosha, 86, watches her opponent as she return the volley.



Susan Mikami, 87, reaches for a short return during a doubles match.

Effective schools program emphasizes student instruction

by Renee Beliveau

A new program has been introduced to the USD 475 teachers. The program is entitled the Effective Schools Process. Pat Anderson, former JCHS English teacher, was named liaison of the program taking over in that position at the end of first semester. Anderson's position will help schools throughout the district implement the program in their building. She enthusiastically greets the position and the new program. "It is the most exciting and promising program that has come along in quite some time," said Anderson.

The program is designed to provide insurance of equality and equal opportunity for achievement in all the educational facilities of the district. Most of the emphasis of this program will be on student instruction.

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School board members; Front row: Karen Easterling, Jeff Loeb, Nancy Slaten, Dr. Larry McGary. Second row: Brad Angell, Larry Denver, Mark Edwards. Not pictured Ft. Riley representatives Rosemary Galvan and Lt. Col. Vahan Moushegian.

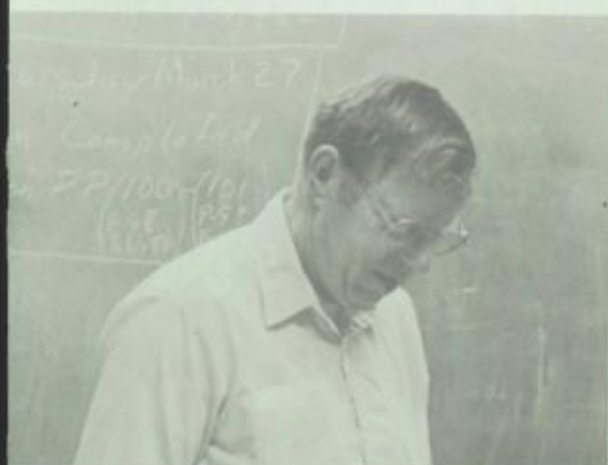


District administrators; Dr. Mary Devin, director of purchasing and financial services; Dr. Max Heim, superintendent of schools; Dr. Kent Garhart, assistant superintendent for instructional services; F.E. Barker, assistant superintendent for business; Stanley Abel, assistant superintendent for personnel.

John Kimbrel, principal, presents an award at one of many awards banquets at the end of the school year. Along with these ceremonial duties Kimbrel also must be the curricular and instructional leader of the faculty.



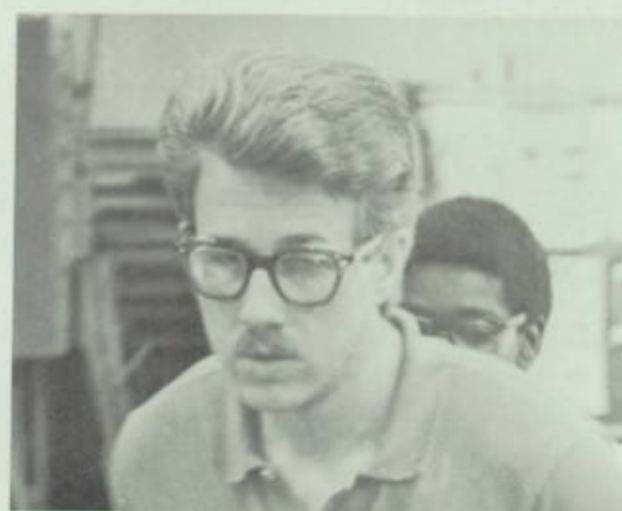
JROTC, Industrial Arts



Robert Holvorson
Electronics I, II; Digital Electronics, Metals 2



Curtis Doss
Introduction to Auto Mechanics, Auto Mechanics I, II



Ray Blew
Metals I, Welding, Study Hall, Assistant Football Coach, Off-Seasoning Conditioning



LaMont Godsey
Drafting I, II, III.



Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Hambruch
Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps 1, Color Teams Training, All JROTC Activities



Bill Stone
Woodworking I, II



Sgt. 1st Class John Rosa
Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps 2, Marksmanship Team Training, All JROTC Activities



Maj. Roger Kugler
Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps 3



Bob Bartlett
Carpentry, Woodworking III, Industrial Arts Department Head

Social Science, Science, Counselors



Doug Conwell

Survey of American Constitution, Survey of American Government, Head Girls Basketball Coach



Max Craft

Psychology I, II; Sociology, StuCo Co-Sponsor



Ted Ludlum

Introduction to American History, Survey of American History, Junior Class Co-Sponsor, Teacher's Advisory Committee



Ramona Printz

Keyboard, Vocal Music Ft. Riley Junior High



Doug Engstrom

Survey of American Constitution, Survey of American Government, Problems in American Constitution, Problems in American Government, Survey of American History, Assistant Boys Basketball Coach



Charmin Olson

Survey of American Constitution, Survey of American Government, Juvenile Law, Civil Law, and Criminal Law

Joe Beck

Survey of American History, American Heritage, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach, Social Science Department Head



Dean Zellers

American History, World History, World Geography



David Rhoads

Earth and Space I, II



Joy Davis



Ken Willey

Home Economics

Jay Schweitzer

Physics, Chemistry, Algebra 1, Part 1

Judy Bengtson

Biology, Earth and Space, Beginning Chemistry



Maria Foerschler

Living on Your Own, Clothing I, II, III; Foods II, Assistant Cheerleading Sponsor



Caroline Wild

Foods I, II; Home Nursing and Careers, Occupational Home Economics, Work Experience



Bill Schnackenberg

Biology, Science Department Head, School District Curriculum Committee



James Kenworthy

Biology, Assistant Girls Basketball Coach



Donald Hettinger

Biology



Elaine Dibben

Preparation for Parenthood, Foods I, II, III, Home Economics Department Head



Christy Wagner

Child Growth and Development, Living On Your Own, Interior Design, Kay-Kayette Head Sponsor, American Field Service Co-Sponsor



Harry "Bus" Stromgren



Ron Hill

Counselors:

Physical Education, Special Education



Carl Taylor

Physical Education, Fall and Spring Pre-Season Conditioning Programs, Head Boys Basketball Coach



Barbara Heiniger

Special Education, StuCo Co-Sponsor, Homebound/Hospitalization Coordinator



Andrea Mace
Special Education



Nyla Wilson

Physical Education, Drill Team Sponsor, Head Girls Volleyball Coach, Assistant Girls Basketball Coach



Buck Gibson

Physical Education, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Track and Field Coach



Thomas Curl

Special Education

Bob Schmoekel

Physical Education, Head Boys and Girls Cross Country Coach, Head Boys and Girls Track and Field Coach



Kathleen McLaughlin

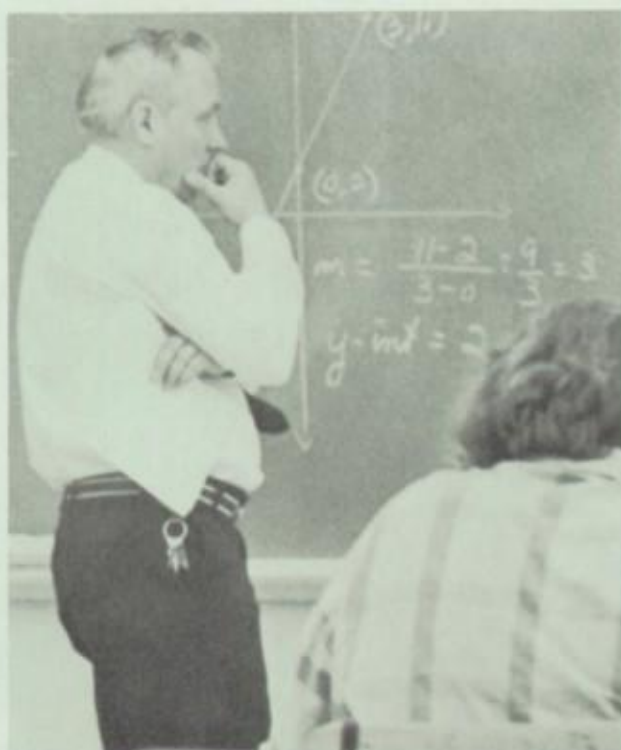
Special Education, Assistant Sponsor



Norma Reagan

Special Education, Kay-Kayette Co-Sponsor, Faculty Fund Committee, Sell Tickets for Football, Volleyball, and Basketball

Math, Library



Don Kracht

Consumer and Applied Math, Algebra 1, Part 2; Geometry, Probability and Statistics



Charles Pfannenstiel

General Math, Algebra I, Part I, Geometry



Margy Heddens

General Math, Algebra I, Spanish I, Junior Class Sponsor.



Linda Bandiler

Introduction to Geometry, Geometry, Algebra 1, Part 1; Line judge for girls volleyball



Blaine Wells

Algebra 1, Part 2; Algebra 2, Trigonometry and Related Topics, Calculus, Math Department Head



Herman Harris

Consumer and Applied Math, Math Resource Center Courses Kay-Kayette Co-Sponsor



David Anderson

Algebra I, Part I; Algebra II, Consumer and Applied Math



Glee Eggers

Librarian, Book Club Sponsor



Dr. Karen Peterson

Media Specialist, Television Production Class

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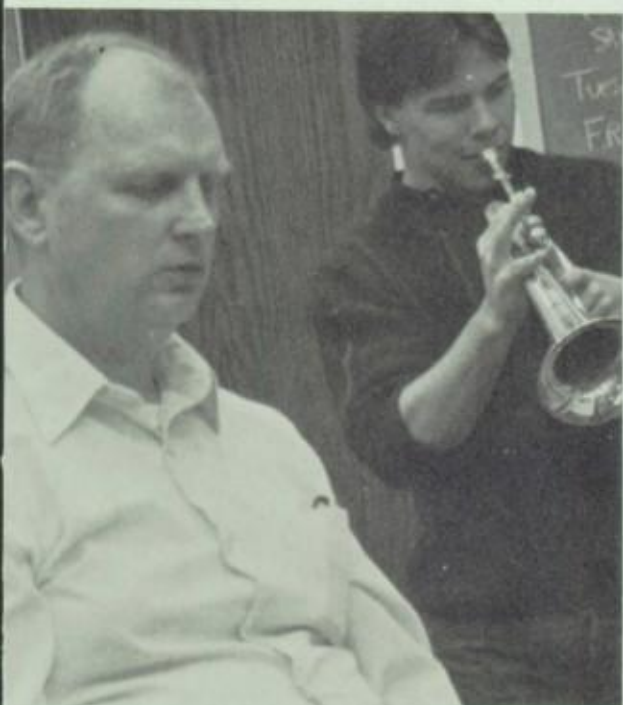
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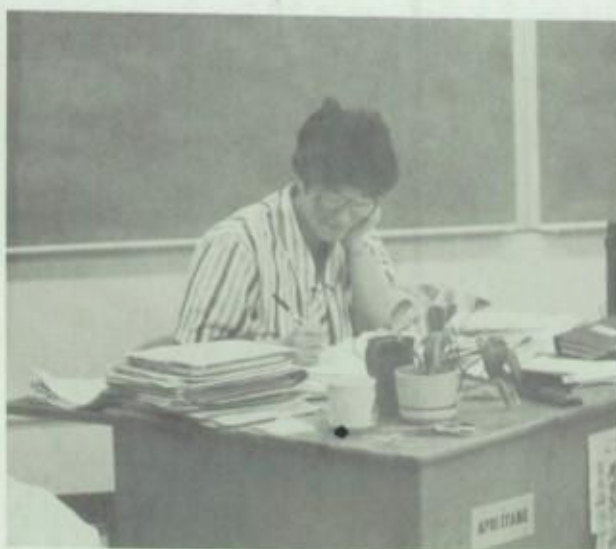


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School Nurse



Effective Schools

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The results of implementing this program will be recorded and studied. A committee, chosen from teachers and administrators in the district, will then analyze the results and distribute their findings. This district committee will meet four times each teaching year at the Mid-Continent Regional Education Laboratory in Kansas City, Ks.

"These meetings will provide the committee with the latest teaching and research information," said Anderson. This information acquired will then be distributed by the committee members to the rest of the faculty.

The outline for the Effect Schools program follows seven objectives.

- (1) A safe and orderly environment. A climate that is conducive to teaching and learning.
- (2) A climate of high expectations for success.
- (3) Instructional leadership. The principal understands and communicates the primary mission of the school.
- (4) Clear and focused mission. A mission that is clearly articulated and agreed upon by the staff.
- (5) Opportunity to learn and time on task.
- (6) Frequent monitoring of student progress.
- (7) Home/School relations. Parents that understand the mission of school, and play important role in it.



John Kelly, 86, and John Kimbrel listen to Senator Nancy Kassebaum as she addresses the student body.



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EBONYBALL	EDITOR
FORENSICS	GOVERNMENT
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NEWSPAPER	NEWYEARS DAY
ROYALTY	SNOWFLAKE
SWIMMING	TERRYTURNER
TOMTHORNBERG	WRESTLING
YEARBOOK	YOLANDAKNIGHT
YULETIDE	



Senator's visit highlight of season Season's weather unusually calm

by Esther Hurford

The winter days were short and cold, but not snowy. In fact, overall snowfall was very low. December was the only month with any large amount of snow on the ground.

Because of the lack of snow none of the winter athletic events were canceled. In fact, no school days were lost this winter to snowy weather. This is unusual as the district had lost between three and six days each of the previous three years.

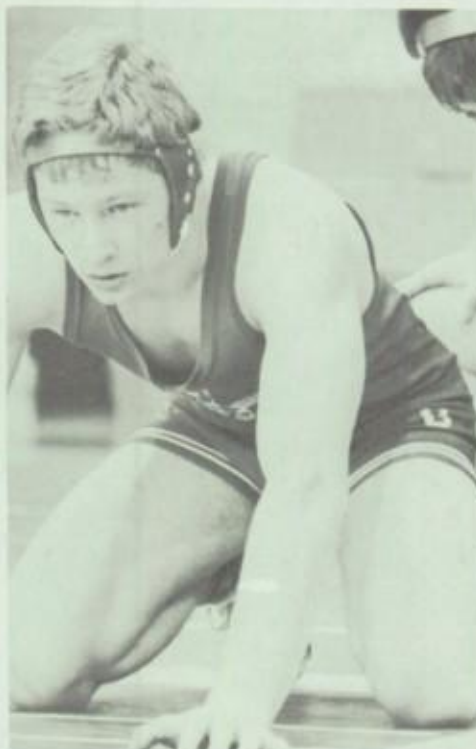
During the winter months the Drafting III class built model houses for competition, the administration was impressed by the student body's actions during Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's visit, and tryouts for the spring play "The Importance of Being Earnest" were held.

Juniors started plans for the prom and continued working to raise money. Seniors started picking colleges to attend and graduation plans were finalized. Everything was falling into place as 1985 ended and 1986 began.

Putting Down the Boarder



Each year the Drafting III class builds model homes for display and competition. This home is built by Jeff Mataruso, 86. The homes were judged then displayed in the library.



Jeff Graham, 86, in a referee's down position at the Derby Invitational Tournament.

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Activity Group Two

by Mary Buick

American Field Service is an organization which provides American students a chance to learn about different cultures and share experiences with foreign exchange students. AFS sponsors the foreign exchange students each year and usually sends one American student to a Summer Abroad Program. The exchange student this year is Topsy Kleuser, from Germany. Diana Shandy was this year's summer student. Sponsors of the organization have been Pat Anderson and Christy Wagner.

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The American Field Service organization; First row: Ruth Sprick, 87, secretary/treasurer; Dianna Shandy, 86, vice president; and Jill Ferguson, 86, president. Second row: Tracy Giordano, 88, Elita Johnson, 88, Erika Jonsson, 86, a 1986 exchange student; Topsy Kleuser, 86, 1986 AFS exchange student; Christy Wagner, co-sponsor. Third row: Pat Anderson, co-sponsor; Betsy Barnhart, 87, Michelle Ritchie, 87, Stan Anderson, 87, and Ron Prince, 88.

Varied clubs vie for students' interests



1986 Junior class committee; First row: Margie Heddens, co-sponsor; Debbie Briggs, president; Brenda Paquette, vice president; Hope Pugh, secretary; Cris Templeton, treasurer; and Ted Ludlum, co-sponsor. Second row: Lisa Finley, Felicia Thompson, Ragan Zaldo, Mary McMillin, Mitch Whaley. Third row: David Davis, Shelly Karmann, Michael Johnson, Clint Tennill, Cindi Pratt, Larry Forsyth, and Rob Smith.



Activity Group Two

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The Junior Class Committee consists of 20 members elected from their English classes. During meetings the committee makes plans for the prom. This year the committee raised money by selling magazines, having bake sales, working in the concession stands, and hosting a chili supper. The committee also gave students the option of having a portrait picture taken as a final fund raiser to be sure enough money had been raised for prom. The final job of the committee is to see that the decorations are up and that prom goes well.

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) is a new organization designed to increase the awareness of students concerning the dangers of drinking and driving.

J.C. Players is a theater oriented service group that promotes quality theater in the community. They discuss service projects, have guest speakers, and discuss acting. J.C. Players helped the Junction City Little Theater clean up after the fire early in the year that heavily damaged the front half of the 18th Street Community Center.

The 1986 Students Against Drunk Driving: First row: Mary Burnham, sponsor; Greg Copeland, 87, parliamentarian; Michelle Mitchell, 87, historian; Vanessa Harris, 87, secretary; Shelly Paquette, 86, vice president; and Melissa Bowyer, 86, president. Second row: Michelle Strain, 87, Carol Scott, 87, Ron Moon, 87, Delbert Johnson, 87, Cynthia Payne, 87. Third row: Susan Mikami, 87, Karen Grady, 87, Ursula Martindale, 87, Toni Smith, 88, Michelle Smith, 88, Aribel Carmen, 86, and Lisa Matson, 87. Fourth row: Stacy Patronik, 88, Karen Byerly, 88, Jonnay Hockenberry, 88, Teri Mulholland, 86, Michelle Eaton, 88, and Kathy Finlan, 87.

1986 J.C. Player members: First row: Jan Lynch, 86, assistant secretary; Margaret Moeller, 86, secretary; Dwayne Carrier, 87, vice president; Laura West, 86, president; Tammie Albright, 86, treasurer. Second row: Renee Beliveau, 87, My-Hanh Le, 86, Chong Yu, 86, Laurie Teboe, 86, Ursula Andrzejewski, 86, Wendy Klein, 86, Becky Pendarvis, 88, Amy Gunderson, 86, Michele Nobles, 86. Third row: Cherie Easterling, 86, Tony Black, 86, Jan Hofer, 87, Billy Reed, 87, Ken McRae, 88, Ursula Hatcher, 87, Shayne Forman, 88, and Esther Hurford, 86. Fourth row: Kevin Shane, 87, Amy Moore, 87, Sandy Thurman, 87, Sean Lancaster, 88, Charles Barriga, 88, Kay Moeller, 87, Laurie Gardner, 87, and Juanitta West, 87. Fifth row: Nicole Crawford, 88, Melody Saliha, 86, Douglas Jahnke, 87, Tony Deleon, 87, Greg Hagemeister, 87, Lee Radford, 87, Michelle Davis, 86, Denise Pospisil, 86. Sixth row: Amy Hillman, 86, Rikki Waechter, 86, Matt Jahnke, 86, Laura Booth, 87, Jennifer Jones, 86, Mike Brackney, 87.

C/Lt.C Jasper Pennington, 86, C/2Lt. Donovan Rowell, 86, and C/SFC Chris Carlson, 87, saber guard members form an honor column for the snowflake candidates.

About 100 people attended the Snowflake Dance. The dance theme was "Holiday in the Alps".



Mr. Kimbrel presents 1986 Snowflake Queen, Jayme Mathis, 86, with flowers.



Snowflake royalty escorted by their fathers: sophomore princess, Jayme Roberts, with Jeffrey Roberts; queen Jayme Mathis, with James Mathis; and junior princess Melanie Taylor, with James Taylor.



Alpine Snowflake Wonderland

Gym transformed into Alpine lodge for winter dance

by Mary Buick

To most students the north gym is an ordinary gym used for Physical Education classes, volleyball matches, and basketball games. For one wintry December evening, however, this room was transformed into an alpine ski lodge for the 1985 Snowflake Dance.

"The group that came to the dance was a really nice group. A lot of other activities were going on that day, but we had a nice turn out anyway," said Christy Wagner, Kays sponsor, about the 100 people who attended

the dance and coronation.

The candidates for snowflake are chosen by the Kay members based on their accomplishments and service to the Kayette organization. The senior candidates were Tricia Giordano and Lori Richard, junior candidates were Brenda Paquette, and Cindi Pratt, and sophomore candidates were Heike Combs and Amy Kidd. The snowflake queen and her court were Jayme Mathis, queen, Melanie Taylor, junior princess, and Jayme Roberts, sophomore princess.

As students and their dates

entered the gym foyer they were greeted with the scene of an Alpine Village. The tables were set up in an "L"-shape with greenery and twinkle lights down the center. The backdrop for the royalty was a fireplace with a huge Christmas tree. The DJ for the evening was Jeff Sampson of KJCK. The guests enjoyed crackers and cheese, vegetables and dip, and little popcorn balls for snacks.

"The dance was a big success, but next year I would like to see more participation," said Wagner.

Vahan Moushegian, 87, Mitch Whaley, 87, Larry McAfee, 86, and James Espinoza, 88, take a break from dancing to look "cool".

Stasi Backscheider, 87, and Valere Walker, 87, have fun dancing.

Yuletide Festival

Program is Christmas present

by Mary Buick

December is the month for Christmas, Santa Claus, and the Yuletide Festival. Yuletide is the music department's Christmas present to the community.

"Yuletide has always been a traditional music program at this school," said Charles Volland, vocal music director. This year marked the forty-ninth year that JCHS has presented a Yuletide Festival.

All of the music groups participate in the program including Concert Choir, Treble Clef Choir, J.C.

Chorale, Concert Band and the Royal Blue Stage Band. An added feature are piano students from Ramona Printz's keyboard program who take part in the presentation. These students perform prelude music as well as interlude music between segments of the program.

The music directors combine modern seasonal music with more traditional Christmas carols. The program ends each year with the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel. The directors of the program are Volland, Norman Hogan, and Printz.



Charles Volland, vocal music director, directs a Christmas carol.

Susan Mikami, 87, plays the piano for the Yuletide Festival. A traditional part of the festival is piano and organ interlude music.



The Concert Choir performed a variety of carols and Christmas songs for the Yuletide Festival.



Christie Wright, 86, member of the Concert Choir, holds a candle during the Yuletide Festival procession to "Oh Come All Ye Faithful."



Yolanda Knight, 86, dressed for a night on the town as she models evening wear for the fashion show. Knight was named queen of the Ebony Ball.



Christie Wright, 86, models during the Ebony Ball royalty competition. Wright was a candidate for the queen of the ball.



Kim Peterson, 86, commentator for the Ebony Ball, introduces the models.



Crystal Davis, 88, displays a dress during the royalty competition of the 1986 Ebony Ball. Davis was one of the candidates for the sophomore princess





Albert Williams is captured in a pose during the fashion show. Williams was one of two candidates for sophomore prince.

Jonathan Walls, 86, watches and waits while his friends perform. Walls ended the competition tied with Darryl Golden for the Ebony Ball king.

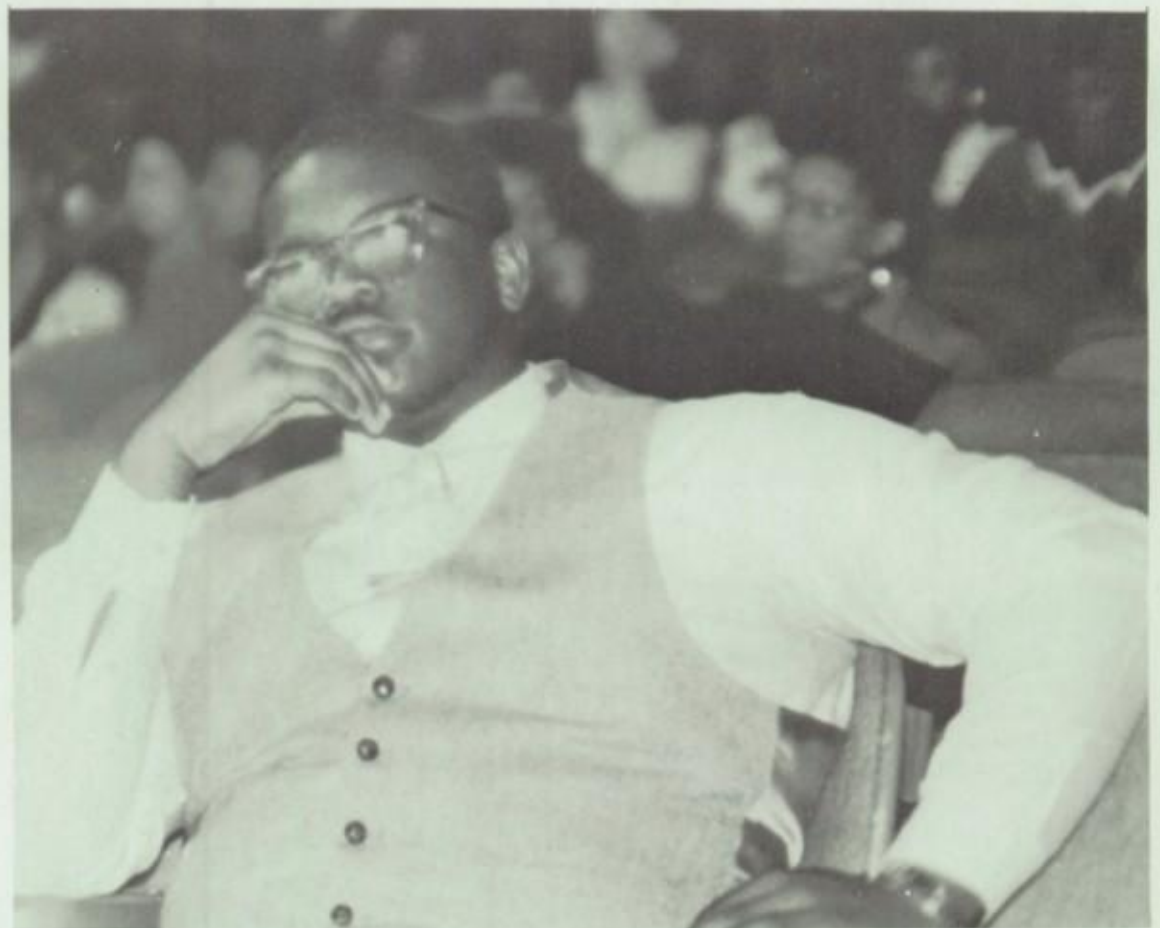
Sixth annual ball, fashion show presented

by **Jill Ferguson**

Komomantyns sponsored the sixth annual Ebony Ball and fashion show in mid-February. The evening consisted of a fashion show which any member of Komomantyns could participate in, the coronation of royalty, and a dance.

After Komomantyn President Darryl Golden, 86, welcomed the judges and guests the fashion show started. The models made three different appearances wearing casual wear, sports wear, and evening wear. Following the fashion show the royalty candidates performed a talent and answered questions about black Americans for the judges.

The sophomore prince candidates were Rodney Lee and Albert Williams while Marvaleen Davis, (Continued on next page)



Ebony Ball

Talent impressive despite technical difficulties

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LaTonya Carter, and Marietta Epps were candidates for princess. The junior prince candidate was Frank Neeley, and Shawn Gardner and Michelle Mitchell were candidates for princess. The senior candidates were Darryl Golden and Jonathan Walls for king and Yolanda Knight, Lori McDonald, and Christie Wright for queen. Lee and Davis were crowned sophomore prince and princess, and Neeley and Gardner were crowned junior prince and princess. Golden and Walls were tied for king, and Knight was crowned the 1986 Ebony Ball queen. The judges were Mrs. Sandra Delaney, Dr. and Mrs. Larry McGary, and Major and Mrs. Elvin Bailey.

Unfortunately things did not run as smoothly as planned. Organizers

had some trouble with the auditorium lights and the public address system which caused them to start later than expected.

"We just were not prepared for any unexpected difficulties," said Ruby Stevens, Komo-mantyns sponsor, "But I feel the students did a good job without my help. All I did was sit back and watch. They set everything up the way they wanted it."

Because of the late start the students felt they were short changed on time to dance. "I feel the party would have been better if we had more time to dance," said Tonya Lucas, 87.

"Despite the difficulties the talent was very impressive," said Lawrence Clark, 86. "The royalty candidates had a lot of talent and it was worth going just to see them perform."

Shawn Gardner, 88, recites a poem for her talent in the Ebony Ball. Royalty candidates must model clothing, perform a talent, and answer questions for the judges.

Shawn Gardner and Frank Neeley were crowned junior princess and prince of the Ebony Ball.





The Ebony Ball king competition ended in a tie between seniors Darryl Golden and Jonathan Walls.

Adrian Ashley, 86, comments on one of the fashion scenes of the show.



Sophomore royalty winners Crystal Davis and Rodney Lee pose for a picture.

Michelle Mitchell, 87, and Rodney Lee, 88, perform a scene from a skit as their talent entry for the Ebony Ball royalty competition. Lee ended up as sophomore prince.

Tragic loss of heros stuns nation, world

NASA catastrophe affects many people

by Chong Yu

Over the past few years the space shuttle program had been taken for granted. Although launches had been delayed many times most people did not doubt the shuttle's safety. On January 28, however, something went drastically wrong and changed the public's perspective on the entire space program.

"To millions of people shuttle mission 51-L was more than anything else the one that carried a teacher, the first ordinary American, into space," stated a Newsweek magazine article of Feb. 10, 1986. "The flying and serious experiments would be done by gifted professionals. Mike Smith, the pilot, who won a chest full of medals in the skies over Vietnam. El Onizuka, an Air Force flight test engineer who had dreamed of becoming an astronaut since he was a boy on his family's farm.

Dick Scobee, the mission commander, struck people as a natural leader. "You didn't have to draw him any diagrams," said Apollo astronaut Alan Bean, in the same Newsweek article. All of the astronauts were awesomely enthusiastic.

"Watching the film of the shuttle shows one how fast and final things can become," said legendary test pilot Chuck Yeager, in the Newsweek article.

Space travel had seemed so routine, so safe, that anyone in reasonably good physical shape could go



without cause for serious concern. "In one cruel moment, our exhilaration turned to horror," stated the Newsweek article. The tragedy brought a nation together in mourning and in a new admiration for people who explore the heavens.

Controversy quickly arose because of this tragedy. NASA is being blamed along with most of the shuttle manufacturers. The O-rings that should have protected the shuttle from leaks of the solid rocket fuel may have failed. Evidence even began to mount that NASA had been warned that failure of the seals was eminent. Evidence also showed that the space agency may have ignored concerns expressed by engineers of one manufacturer of the solid rocket boosters that cold weather might cause trouble.

NASA stopped all shuttle flights for one year to investigate the cause of the explosions, and to correct any problems. Meanwhile, most Americans and most students felt the space program should continue. Still the loss and emptiness felt caused many to wonder if man was really meant to explore space.



After 75 seconds of flight the space shuttle Challenger explodes killing all seven crew members and sending the nation and world into shock and mourning.

Members of the Challenger shuttle crew were; first row: Michael J. Smith, Francis R. (Dick) Scobee, Ronald E. McNair; second row: Ellison S. Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Gregory B. Jarvis, and Judith A. Resnick.

Senator talks about national problems

by Rose Cyr

Students and members of the community had a chance to meet and listen to Senator Nancy Kassebaum, republican from Kansas. Kassebaum talked about the deficit and tax reforms and answered questions from many students during her mid-January visit to JCHS. The Senator spoke to the students, teachers, and administrators in the North Gym.

Students asked a variety of questions on topics ranging from hunger problems to the farm crisis and from terrorism to national defense. Garrett Duarte asked about terrorism. Kassebaum replied with a quote from Teddy Roosevelt, "We must speak softly, and carry a big stick."

Kassebaum answered Lee Slaten's question about Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) by saying, "I feel it has been one of the main factors in getting Soviet Party Chief Gorbachev to look at nuclear arms reductions and come back to arms control talks."

Kassebaum also talked of "getting involved". She encouraged young people to participate. "Perhaps I can stir your interest in participation. It's whatever we're doing that counts."

Kassebaum expressed pleasure in the quality of the students' questions and in their actions during the speech.

Jim Graham, 86, listens attentively to Senator Nancy Kassebaum as she speaks to students and faculty.



Andria Dibbern, 86, questions Senator Kassebaum on the effects of Graham-Rudman.



Senator Nancy Kassebaum urged students to become involved in their education. The senator spoke at JCHS and Wakefield in honor of Kansas Day.

An exchange of culture

by Brandy Souter

The International Walk Through was an attempt to give students an experience with foreign countries using resource people available at school. Each of the 1985-86 exchange students set up displays of information and memorabilia about their own country. The students involved were Brian Gehlert, 86, Erika Jonsson, 86, and Topsy Kleuser, 86. Diana Shandy, 86, also participated. Shandy was involved in the AFS summer program in Switzerland during the summer of 1985.

Gehlert from Copenhagen, Denmark, displayed mostly brochures. He was also helpful in answering any questions students asked about his

country. Jonsson came to Kansas from Kristinhamn, Sweden. Her display showed students the many sights of Sweden through postcards, brochures, maps, and ornaments. The youngest foreign exchange student is Kleuser from Cologne, West Germany. She exhibited many examples of her country's heritage and answered questions about young people in Germany. The last student who set up a display was Shandy. Her display consisted of Swiss bells, European rock music, yodeling, and brochures.

"This was the first time anything of this nature has ever been sponsored by AFS and the turn out was better than expected," said Jill Ferguson, 86, president of AFS.

Election helps to prepare students to participate

by LeAnn McInnis

Politics, political parties, candidates, platforms, and voting. Seniors will soon be participating in the election process. Part of the responsibility of the social science curriculum is to prepare them for that time.

In an attempt to get students involved in the election process, Doug Engstrom's Problems in Government class conducted a mock election early in the year. The class divided into two political parties, the Party Naked and Young Anarchists for a Better America (YABA). The parties selected platforms and distributed them to every senior government class. To add a touch of realism representatives from both parties campaigned and distributed ballots to every government class. When the votes were counted the Party Naked prevailed over YABA by a vote of 193 to 26.

"The Keg Party", a write in, received 22 votes. I was glad the Keg Party didn't win," commented Engstrom.

"It showed that the Senior Class has more maturity than people give them credit for. They rejected the idea of wine, women, and booze and were more concerned with the relevant issues."

In addition to government, the social science curriculum includes courses that deal with history, sociology, psychology, law and geography. The psychology and sociology classes conducted conditioning and research experiments, subculture dress up days, field trips, and a sociology marriage ceremony. American history deals with the history of the United States and is a required course for graduation for juniors, as is government for seniors.

Valere Walker, 87, Melanie Taylor, 87, Greer West, 87, and Cheryl Westerhaus, 87, work on their assignments in Joe Beck's history class.

Carol Scott, 87, and Jimmy Cooper, 88, are married by Lisa Hulik, 87, in Max Craft's Sociology class. The wedding is a hypothetical situation created to teach students about the act of marriage.



Kim Dowdell, 86, takes a break in Charmin Olson's government class following a unit test.

Social





Doug Weis, 86, acknowledges a question asked by Doug Engstrom in government class.



Bobby Griffin, 88, works on a history computer program. These programs increases students' knowledge of history in a more enjoyable way than reading, or listening to a lecture.



Michelle Collette, 88, looks over a cake prepared for the Sociology class mock wedding. The wedding was used to allow the class to experience planning a wedding.

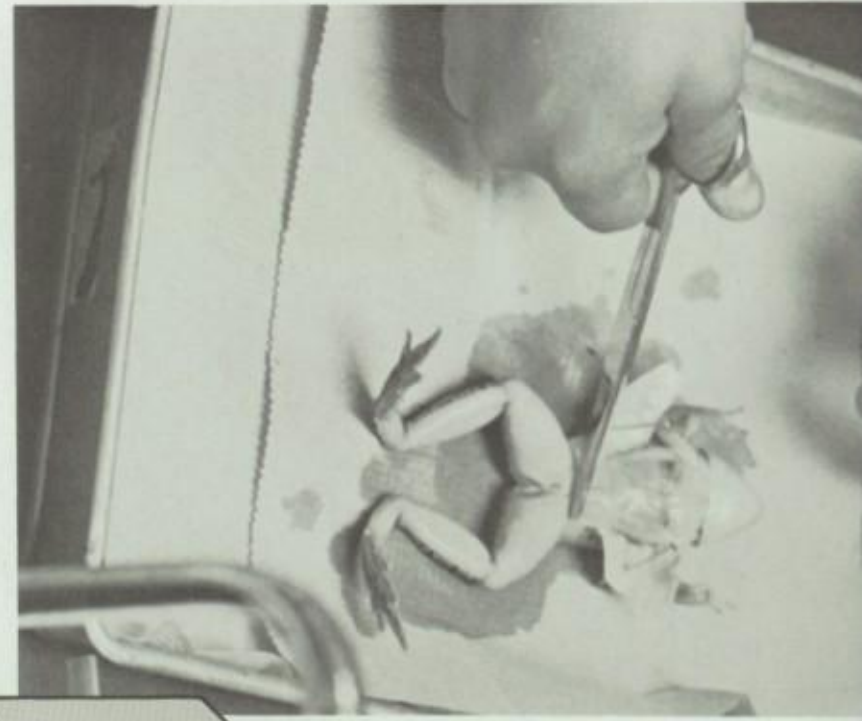


Melissa Angel, 87, Lisa Hill, 87, and **John Prickett, 87,** listen to a lecture given by Joe Beck during his American Heritage class.

Students dissect a frog in Jim Kenworthy's Study of the Animal Kingdom class. Students dissect frogs and other animals to increase their knowledge of bodily function and structure.



John Fagan, 88, studies the DNA molecule in Jim Kenworthy's Basic Concepts of Biology class. The basic concepts classes study principles of biology after which students may enroll in courses in more specific study offered by the science department.



Jim Kenworthy, biology teacher, helps David Salter, 87, find his blood type. This lab was done in Kenworthy's Basic concepts of Biology class.



Jimmy Thrasher, 88, Elizabeth Crawford, 88, and Paul Arjona, 88, study the DNA molecule in Jim Kenworthy's Basic Concepts of Biology class.

Brenda Paquette, 87, teacher's assistant for Jim Kenworthy, and Cindi Pratt, 87, look at a science book. Teacher's assistants are used for many purposes in science classes.



Courses offered to interest students

by Julie Depew

Besides the usual classes of physics, chemistry, biology, and earth and space science the department offers a wide variety of studies in fields of interest to students. A few of these classes include Perspectives on Death, Life Before Birth, Ecology of Man, Plant Growth, and Microbiology.

Perspectives on Death is a unique class taught by Bill Schnackenberg, department head. Students look at death from biological, spiritual, social, and economical viewpoints. They also look closely at the emotional grief caused by death.

Schnackenberg also teaches Life Before Birth. In this class students are informed about their bodies in relation to reproduction. They study the different phases of child birth included the effects some substances have on an unborn child. The topic of abortion is also discussed.

Ecology of Man is a class taught by Jim Kenworthy. "Students in this class will gain an increased understanding of their place in the world," said Kenworthy. Students study the ecosystem and man's relationship to it.

Plant growth is a lab research class in which students perform scientific experiments with as little help from the teacher, Schnackenberg, as possible. From this students learn how to do independent scientific research.

In Microbiology students receive a better knowledge of the microscopic world around them, according to Kenworthy, who teaches the class. This class also studies the benefits and problems caused by these tiny organisms.

The future of the different science classes is very optimistic. "I hope students will develop a greater knowledge and understanding of how science changes

their life both directly and indirectly," said Kenworthy.

Physics is a basic course offered by the science department. Mechanics, light, heat, sound, electricity, nuclear science, and astronomy are subjects covered in this class. Physics is a good class for students who wish to go to college.

Another basic class offered is chemistry. Students in this class study the charts of elements, heat reactions, organic matter oxidation, and reduction.

Schnackenberg, as science department head, has many responsibilities. On top of coordinating classes and developing curriculum with the other science teachers, Schnackenberg belongs to many committees that develop programs and keep informed about changing techniques in teaching.



Jim Kenworthy teaches students about the DNA molecule in his Basic Concepts of Biology class.



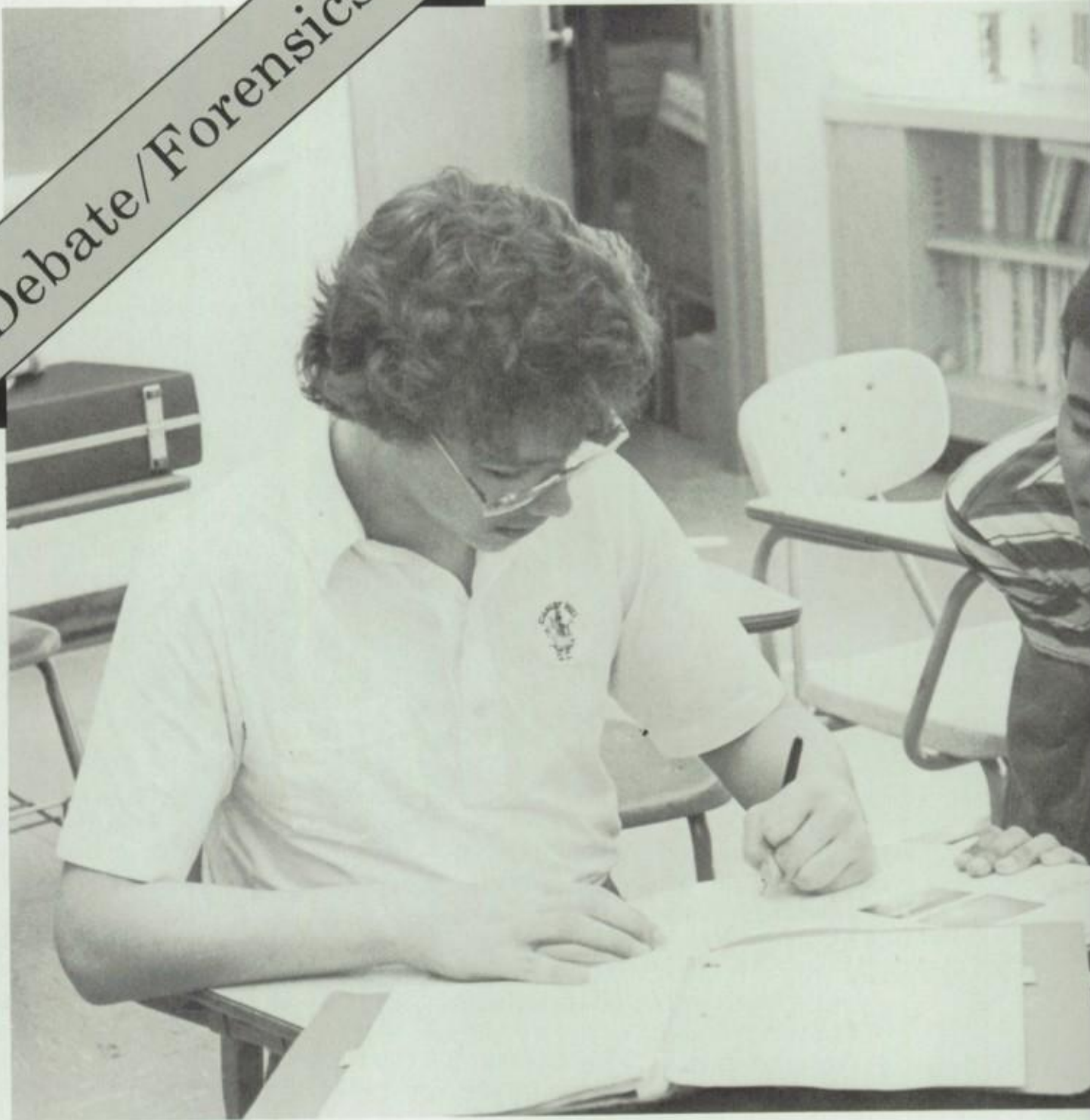
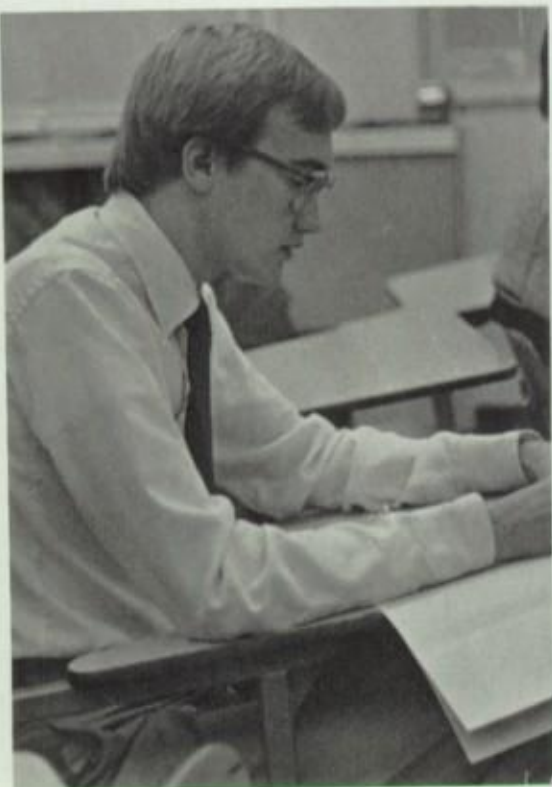
Charles Anderson, NASA representative, explains the elements of the space shuttles to science classes. This presentation came early in the year before the tragic accident of the shuttle Challenger.



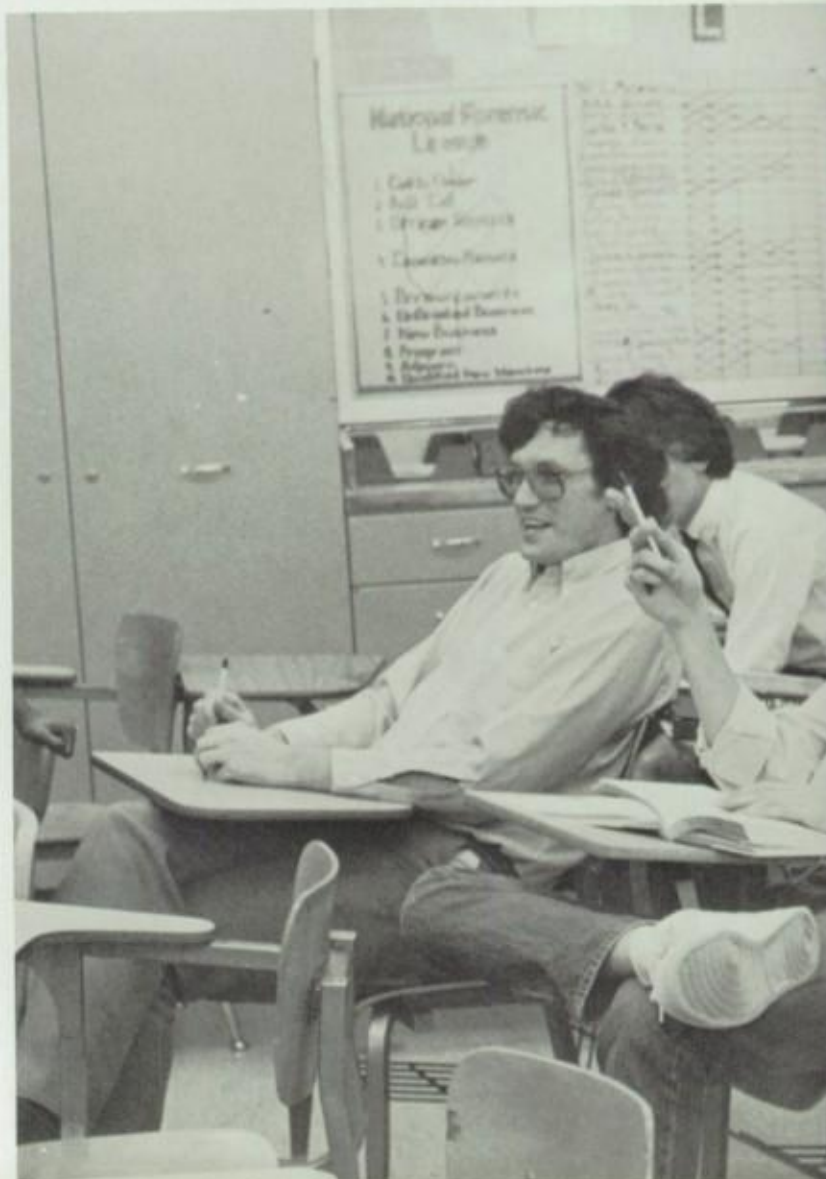
Lupe Florez, 88, and **Malcolm Saunders, 88,** observe their experiment in Bill Schnackenberg's Plant Growth and Development class. Students in this class grow plants under different conditions to see the effects on the plant.

Debate/Forensics

Scott Pendleton, student teacher, observes John Triplett's debate class during first semester. After observing for eight weeks a student teacher is worked into the classroom as a teacher for an additional eight weeks. Pendleton student taught through Kansas State University.



Debate team trophy winners for 1985 are First row: Corina Saunders, 86, Sean Lancaster, 88, Charles Barriga, 88. Second row: Garrett Duarte, 86, Jim Graham, 86, John Strange, 86, Ken McRae, 88, Chip Roberson, 88.



John Strange, 88, and **Richard Perrine, 87,** research a topic for a debate. Students spend many hours researching material for the debate topic using the JCHS library and the library at Kansas State University.

Sean Lancaster, 88, **John Holmgren, 88,** rehearse a presentation for a forensics tournament. The forensics teams meets as a class during sixth hour. During this time the team members prepare the presentation they give at tournaments.



Young speakers learn through tournaments

by **LeAnn McInnis**

This year's debate and forensics squads can best be described as young. Putting this inexperience behind them, however, these novice speakers learned to present themselves during a speech, form reasonable arguments, and think clearly on their feet.

The debaters worked in class and in competition on the nationally selected topic. Resolved: the federal government should establish a national policy to protect the quality of water in the United States. The debate classes not only offered the students a chance to compete but also gave them the chance to improve their research, speech, and logic skills.

The debate team had a good season ending the year with 150 wins and a third place finish at regional competition. Senior, Cindy Barriga was named Debater of the Year. She was also part of the JCHS team that placed third at regionals.

"We had a good season," commented John Triplett, debate and forensics coach. "Everyone on the team is required to debate, whether they want to or not, and most of them find that they have improved on their research and logic skills."

The forensics squad, like the debate squad, competes in many tournaments and contests throughout the season. The students compete in categories such as poetry, drama, humorous interpretation, duet acting, improvisation, and Lincoln-Douglas debates. 83



Cindy Barriga, 86, practices her arguments for a debate tournament. Barriga was named this year's Debater of the Year for her outstanding performances during the debate season.



John Strange, 88, and **Sean Lancaster, 88,** show their pride in a job well done, and a trophy for second place at the Rossville Novice Debate tournament.

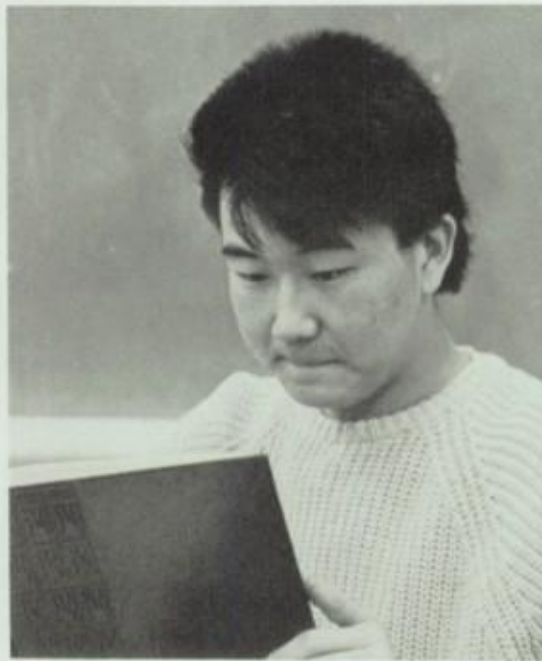
John Triplett, debate/forensics coach, and **Pat Banes, 88,** critique a speech before a tournament. Students practice their forensics events before members of the team for practice and constructive criticism.

Third hour yearbook staff; First row: Chong Yu, 86, Ted Dozier, 86, Rikki Waechter, 86, Joe Gonzalez, 88, Jill Ferguson, 86. Second row: Don Crandall, 87, Michelle Quinones, 87, Renee Beliveau, 87. Third row: Becky Penn, 87, LeAnn McInnis, 86.

Kellie Boltz, 86, business manager of the Blue Jay, works on billing ads for an issue of the paper.



Chun Hansen, 86, studies a yearbook for future ideas for his cartoon. Hansen is the cartoonist for the Blue Jay, the student newspaper.



Charles Baker, publications adviser, supervises production work of the fourth hour yearbook staff. Julie Dewew, 88, and Petra Ochoa, 86, complete paste up of academics pages while Todd Grundy, 86, and Rodrick Jackson, 87, look on.



Derius Mammen, Josten's Yearbook Company representative, makes helpful suggestions to Brandy Souter, 87, and Jill Ferguson, 86, on layouts. Mammen comes to the school once a month to help answer questions and assist the staff with production of the yearbook.





Fourth hour yearbook staff; Front row: Esther Hurford, 86, Junga Kim, 88, Mary Buick, 88. Second row: Delbert Johnson, 87, Todd Grundy, 86, Petra Ochoa, 86. Third row: David Sherraden, 88, Albert Reed, 86, Chris Carlson, 87, Julie Depew, 88, Dana Eddy, 88. Fourth row: Chris Horowitz, 87, Chris Carter, 87, Greg Copeland, 87.

Putting together school publications not easy

"Redo my layout!" "Where are my pictures?" "Working? On Saturdays?!"

As any staff member knows, putting together a yearbook is not easy. Layouts must be drawn, copy and cutlines written, pictures taken and printed, and pages sent for printing. Because of missed deadlines and lack of experience work sessions on the weekends and during teacher in-service days became a must.

Early in the year the staff had to decide on a theme and layout styles as well as setting up arrangements for club and other pictures. The editorial staff decided on the theme "Putting the Pieces Together" and the chronological order of the yearbook to make it unique and match the book's theme. The addition of the publication department's new Compaq computer and the Varitype composer at the print shop made copy and cutline editing easier and the overall look of the book more professional.

The newspaper staff also experienced deadline and layout problems. Hard work and determination, however, brought the "scoop" to students through The Blue Jay.

Students on the newspaper staff are required to know and understand all the skills associated with journalism including interviewing newsmakers, writing articles, drawing layouts, editing, typing, and distributing their final project.



Blue Jay newspaper staff; Front row: Chun Hansen, 86, Rose Cyr, 87, Gary Rosiere, 86, Robert Wilson, 88, Darryl Golden, 86. Second row: Cindy Wright, 87, Huey Edmondson, 86, Vickie Coburn, 86, Kellie Boltz, 86. Third row: Chris Horowitz, 87, Terry Miller, 87, Jeff Babb, 86.



Charles Baker, publications adviser, helps Jill Ferguson, 86, with a page for the activities section of the yearbook. Ferguson served as activities section editor for the yearbook.

Teacher hopes to increase course options

by Julie Depew

Students in Art I learn the basics of art. They create projects in the fields of drawing, painting, print making, and ceramics, while in Art II, III, and IV the students construct individual works. The students in the upper level art classes choose their own projects in any field of art they wish to work, according to Norman Matthews, art teacher.

When students finish their projects Matthews enjoys entering a few of them in contests. The contests students have participated in include Scholastic Art, the University of Kansas art contest, and the Chapman art contest.

"I enjoy seeing the students do well at these contests," said Matthews.

Although the department did not receive any new equipment this year an air brush bought two years ago is now being used more. The air brush is used to spray paint for shading and lines for graphic arts projects.

"I would like to teach nine weeks courses dealing with specific types of art to give students more of a choice in courses and experiences with art," said Matthews, concerning his hopes for the future of the department. He would also like to expand the art classes into two rooms and add another teacher.

Kim Dowdall, 86, stops working to admire senior, Chun Hansen's art work during sixth hour Art II.



Norm Matthews, art teacher, works with a welding torch on a student's art project.

Dodi Wild, 86, displays her "work of art" to Shawn Ring, 86, after working on a pottery project.



Bobby Griffin, 87, Todd Grundy, 86, and Steve Nelsen, 87, enjoy each others company during art class.



Robert Dela Montaigne, 87, Tim Weeks, 87, and Charles Montgomery, 87, work on their art projects.



Seniors Dodi Wild, Kim Dowdall, Shawn Ring, and Chun Hansen observe Norm Matthews start a clay project. Although clay was worked with in Art I, Art II students learn more about working with pottery.



The student library assistants are Front row: Deanna Farnsworth, 88, Paula Ellis, 86, Lisa Bolton. Second row: Tammy Tidmore, 86, Charles Gonzalez, 88. Third row: Robert Heide, 86, Gerald Heide, 87, Kelly Frakes, 86. Not pictured: Todd Cole, 87, Huey Edmondson, 86, Leonard Henry, 86, Lisa Hulik, 87, Roderick Jackson, 87, Julie Nielson, 86, David Rose, 87, Jake Walker, 88, and James Wilson, 86.

Julie Hilterbrand, 87, Carolyn Wilson, 87, and Stephanie Helms, 87, take a break while working on an assignment in the library. The library offers a quiet environment for students to work in and provides a large number of research materials students find useful in completing class projects.



Students take advantage of the library's quiet surroundings to work. Many classes spend time in the library on research for class projects.



Rod Starks, 87, and Walter Able, 87, work on projects for history class while Ted Ludlum, American history teacher, looks on.

Media



Glee Eggers, librarian, helps students at the checkout desk of the library.



Popular place for students to gather

by Julie Depew

The library is a favorite place for students to gather. Many features make the library popular including typewriters, computers, and a television studio. Along with these less traditional drawing items the more traditional books and magazines also pull interested people into the library.

The Media Center of the library offers photographic services including a dark-room and photographer which are available to students doing special pro-

jects.

A graphic artist and television studio are enjoyable features for students also. Classes are allowed to learn television production in the studio, or to tape and play back speeches, and to do other class projects.

A book club was started this year by Glee Eggers, librarian. Eggers has high hopes for the club as it becomes more active.

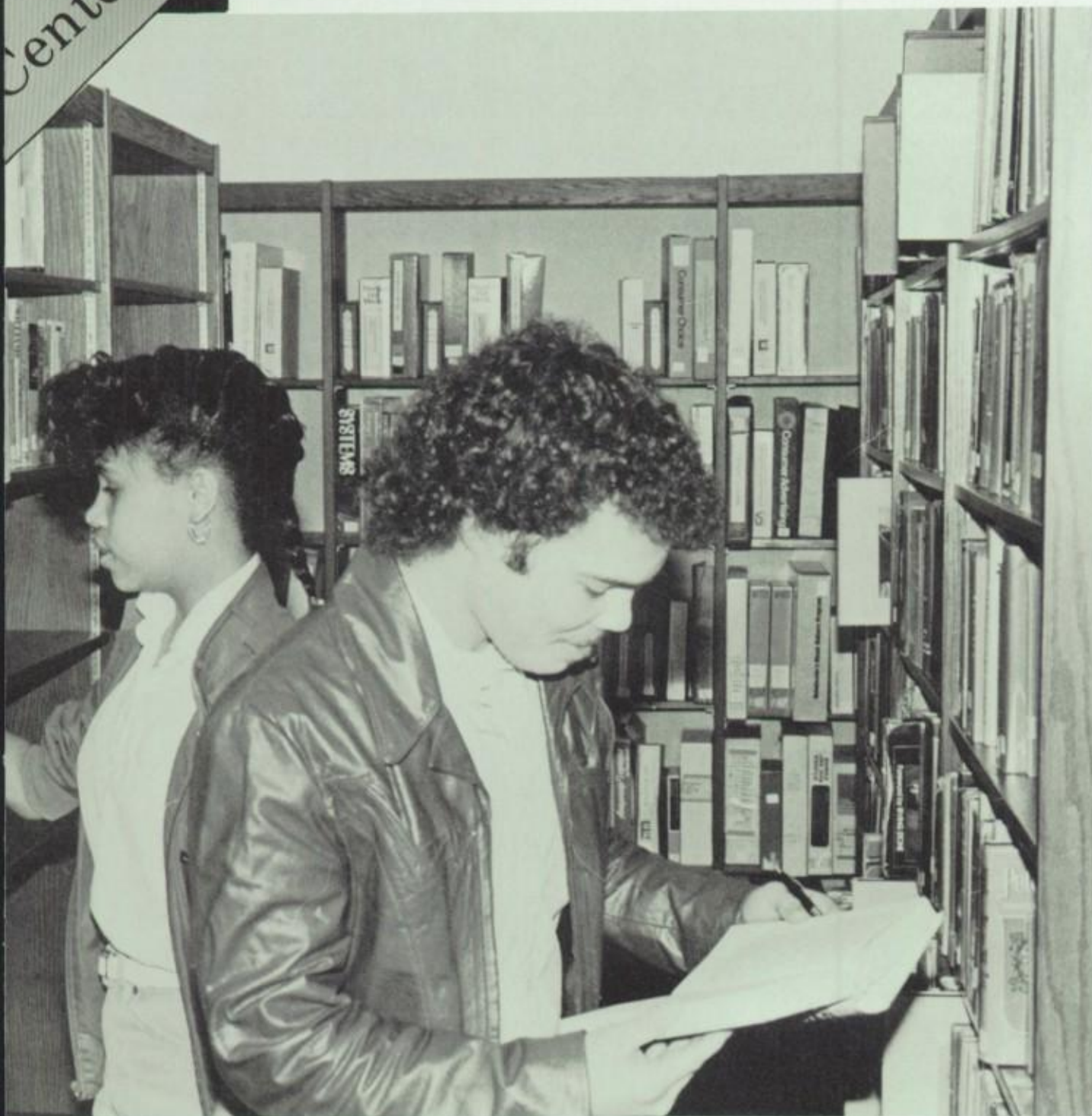
Of all of these features the most enjoyable seems to be the helpful people including Eggers, Rosemary Cappelletti, library aid; Karen Peterson, media specialist; Lynette Byrne, district photographer; and Son Green, media aid. The library assistants are also ready to help the approximately 500 students who use the library each day. Besides assisting people these students help with checking books in and out. The assistants do not receive any formal training, but learn while working. The library contains about 12,600 volumes.

Although no new programs have been started through the library this year, with the exception of the book club, Eggers is very optimistic. "I would like to see more readers," said Eggers.

The book club, sponsored by Eggers, is hoping to stress reading to the student body and bring more people into the library.

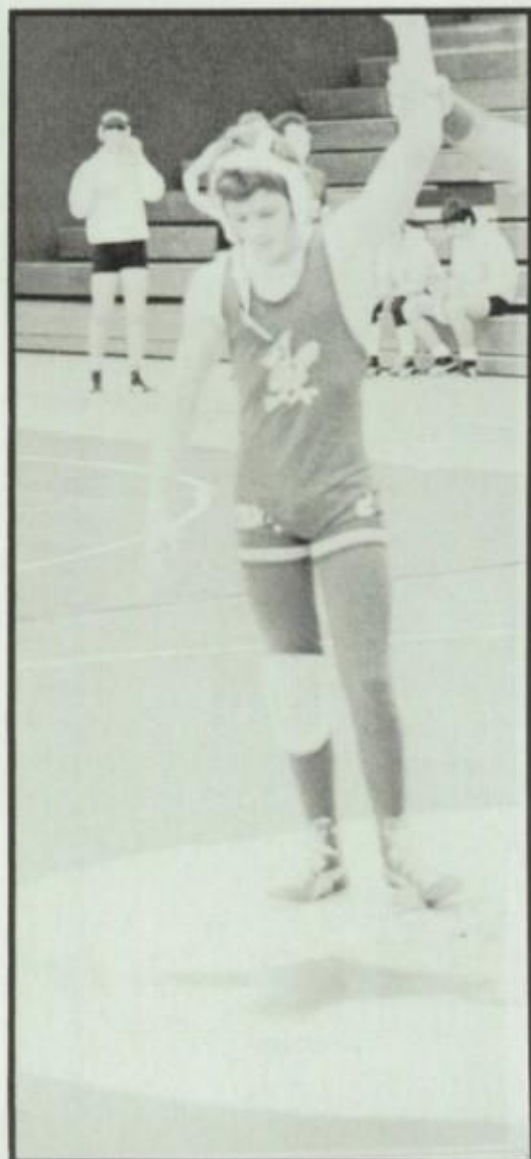
Lisa Finley, 87, and Danny Tidwell, 87, choose a book from the large selection the library has to offer. The library contains over 12,000 volumes ranging from research material to books for reading enjoyment.

Center



Kelly Frakes, 86, tries for a two point take-down.

Jason Graham, 87, is announced the winner after his match at a home dual meet.



Todd Cole, 87, attempts a move on his opponent at the Dodge City dual meet.

Wrestling scoreboard

JC		Opp
49	Dodge City	12
16	Kapaun-Mt. Carmel	50
42	Great Bend	20

Clay Center Tournament

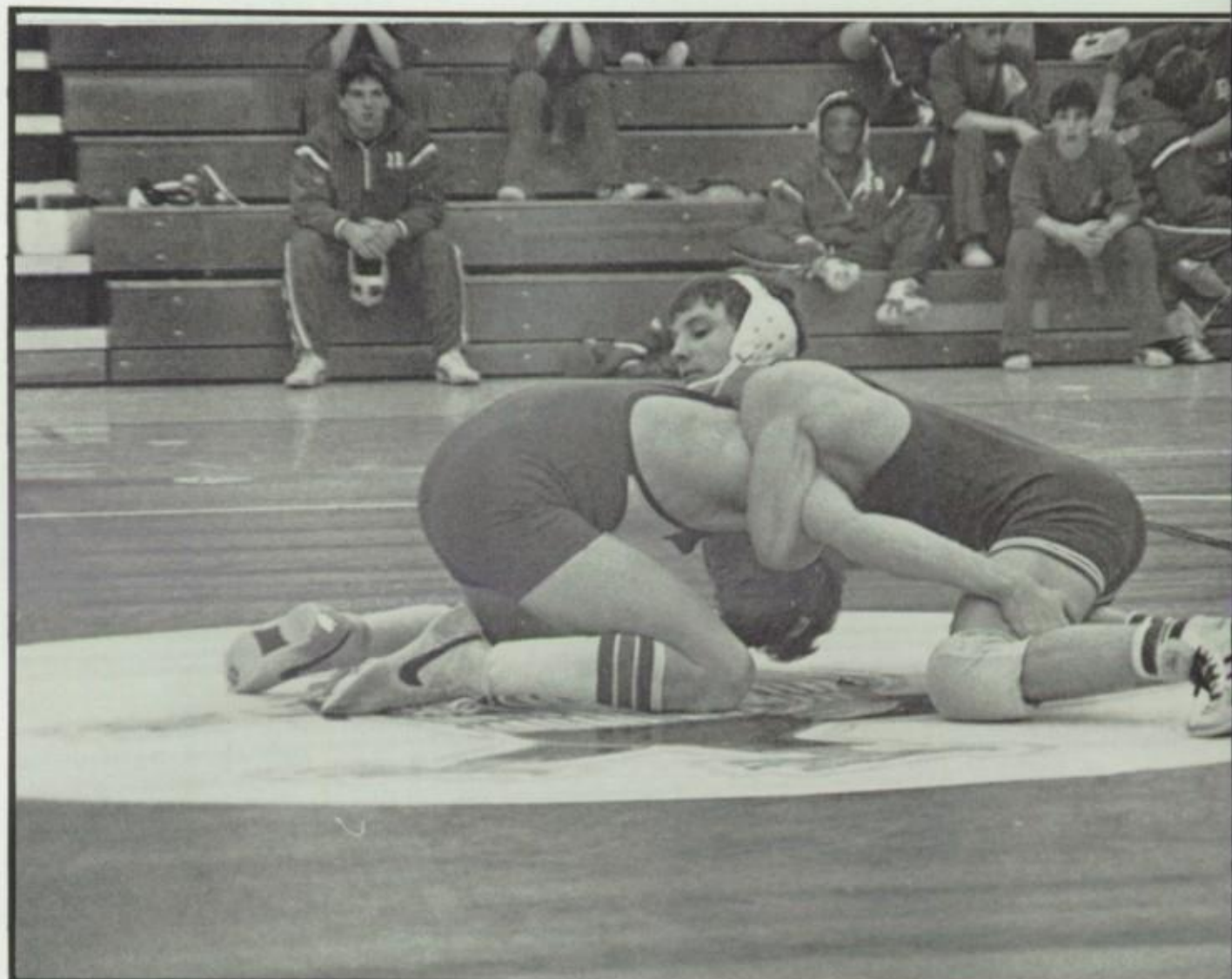
Fourth place

48	Topeka High	21
13	Garden City	43
12	Augusta	51
27	Salina Central	29

Derby Tournament

Seventh place

33	Salina South	27
24	Manhattan	38
59	Ellsworth	8
25	Beloit	33



Young wrestlers place well for team

Coach looks forward to future

by LeAnn McInnis

This was a rebuilding year for the Junction City Blue Jay wrestling team. The team was young and had very few experienced wrestlers, however, Head Coach Bob Laster felt the team had promise.

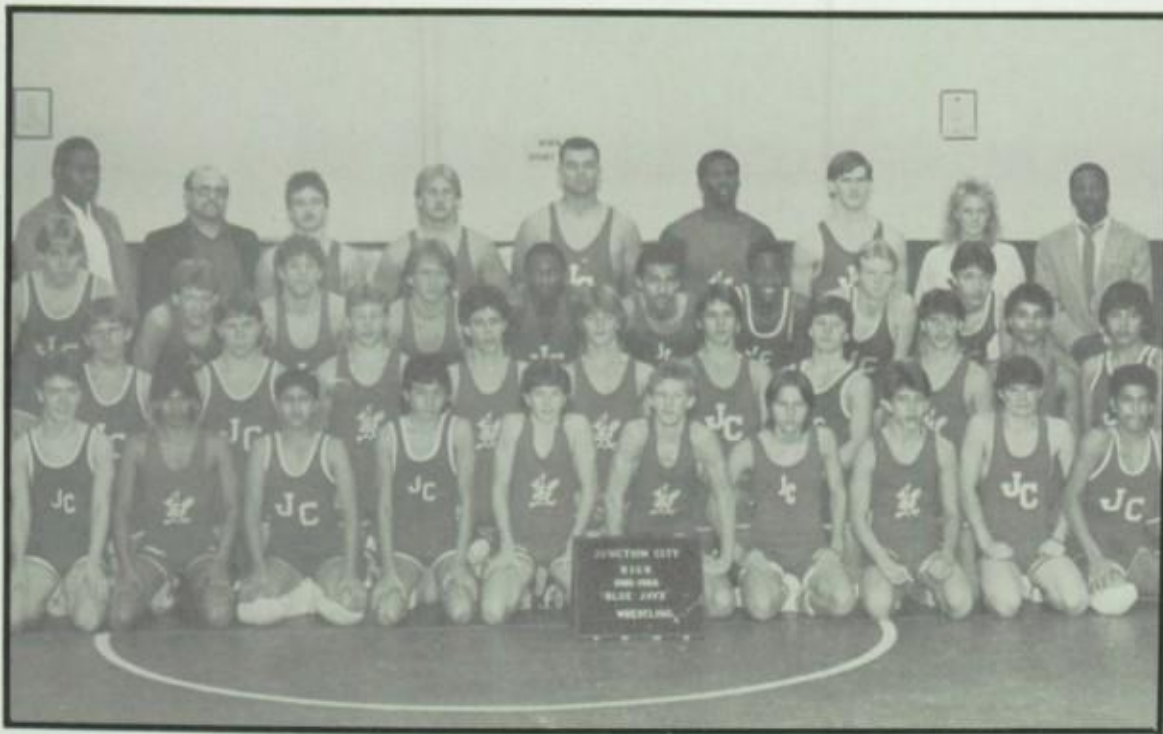
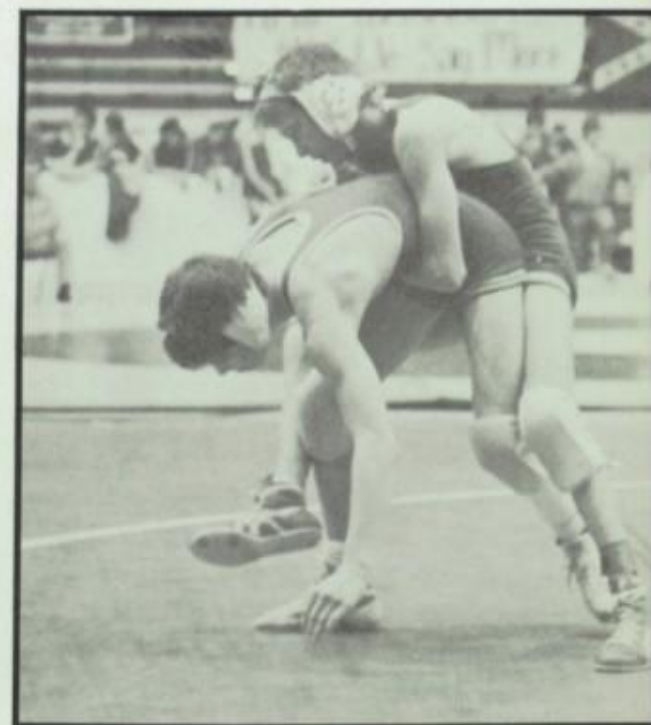
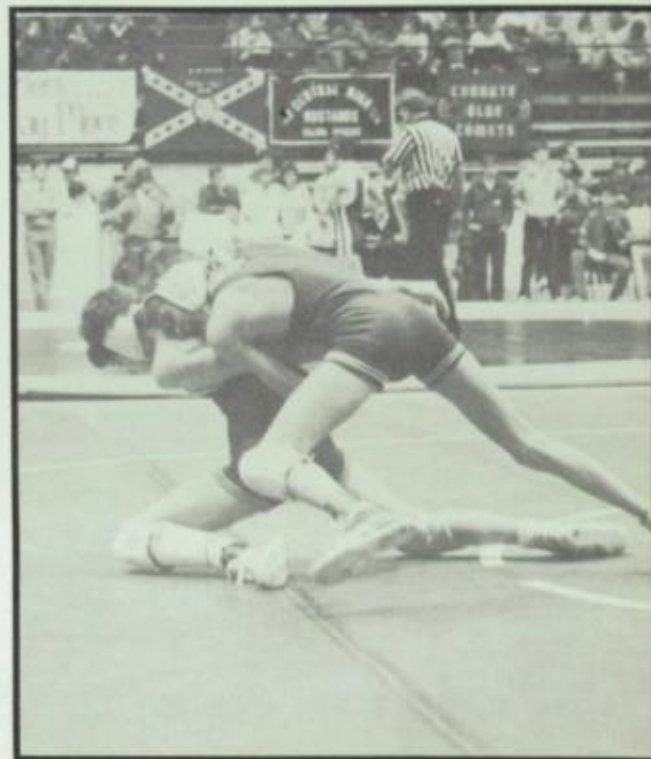
This was the first full season with Coach Laster in charge and the team began it with a 49-12 win over Dodge City. They continued the season with wins at Great Bend, Topeka High, Salina South, and Ellsworth to finish with a record of 4-5 in dual competition. To this dual record the team added a fourth place finish at I-70

and a fourth place finish at regionals. This year's captains were seniors Tom Thornberg and Kelly Frakes.

"The highlight of the season was taking four underclassmen and only one upperclassman to State," said Coach Laster. The Blue Jay wrestlers participating at state were Chad Carter, 88, Jason Graham, 87, Tony Jackson, 87, K.C. Smith, 88, and Tom Thornberg, 86.

Because this year's team was young Coach Laster feels that next year there will be a great deal of leadership and experience returning to the mats.

Chad Carter, 88, takes down his opponent while competing at the state tournament.



Wrestling Squad: First row: Charles Barriga, 88, Kenny Castro, 87, Carlos Molina, 88, Leo Gilbert, 87, Jason Graham, 87, Chris Carter, 87, Chris Larson, 88, Steve Selock, 88, Eric Dulaney, 88. Second row: David Sherraden, 88, Jay Gooldy, 88, Jeff Graham, 86, Kelly Frakes, 86, Albert Reed, 86, Larry Forsyth, 87, Todd Cole, 87, K.C. Smith, 88, Cross Johnson, 88, Joe Gonzalez,

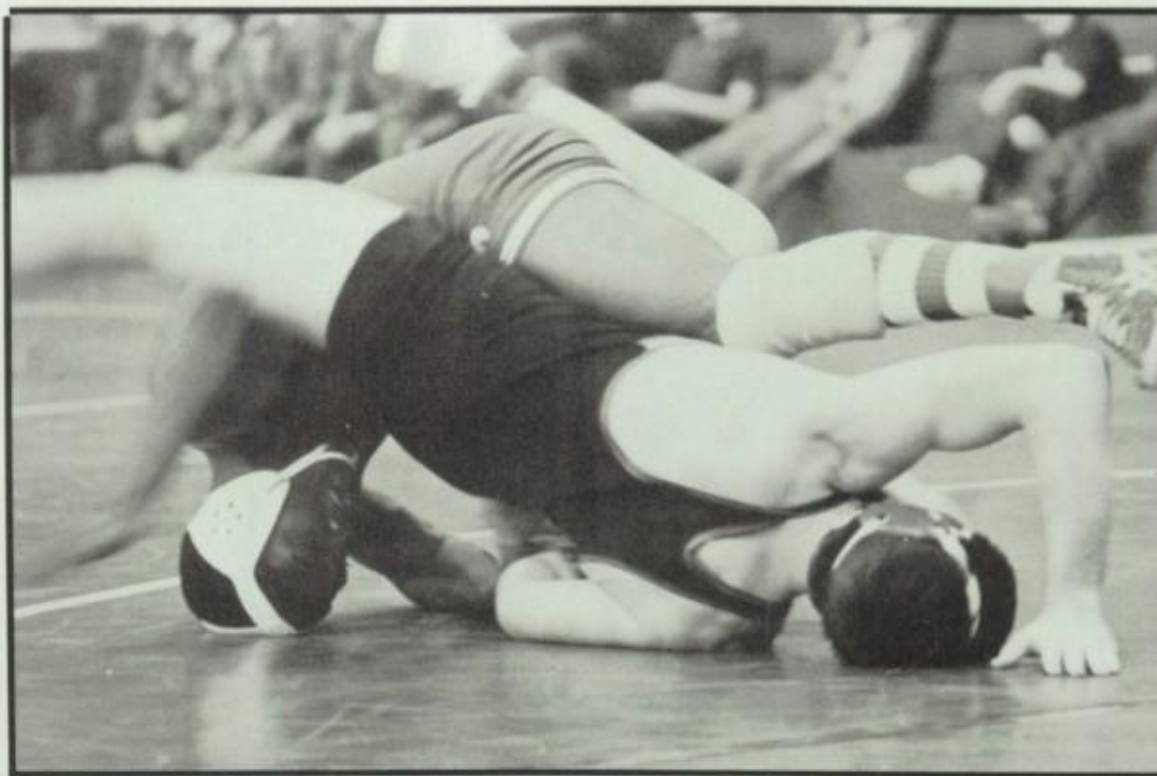
88. Third row: Wayne Andrus, 88, Jim Graham, 86, Ron Dachenhausen, 88, Tom Thornberg, 86, L.T. Henry, 86, David Davis, 87, Gary Lyles, 86, Ronnie Rodgers, 87, Paul Arjona, 88. Forth row: Bob Whitten, coach; David Eller, coach; Jeff Cunningham, 88, Darrin Dixon, 86, Ron Prince, 88, Roderick Jackson, 87, John Prickett, 87, Melanie Taylor, 87, Bob Laster, head coach.

Young team sends five to State Wrestlers endure rebuilding year

Chad Carter, 88, takes time out to rest after winning the championship match at the I-70 league tourney.



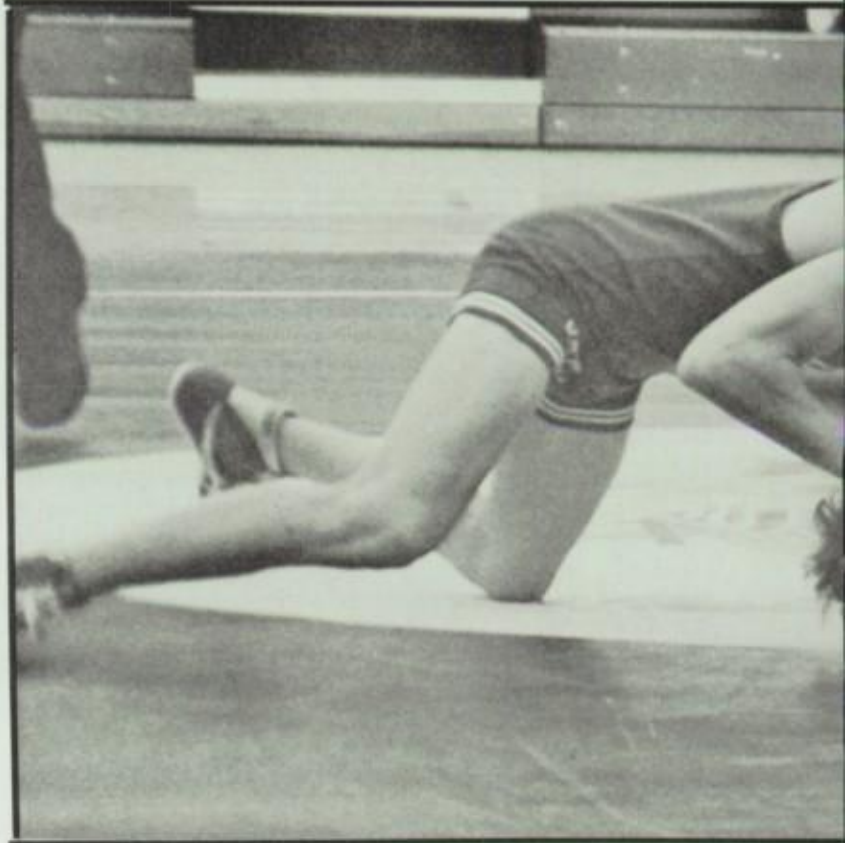
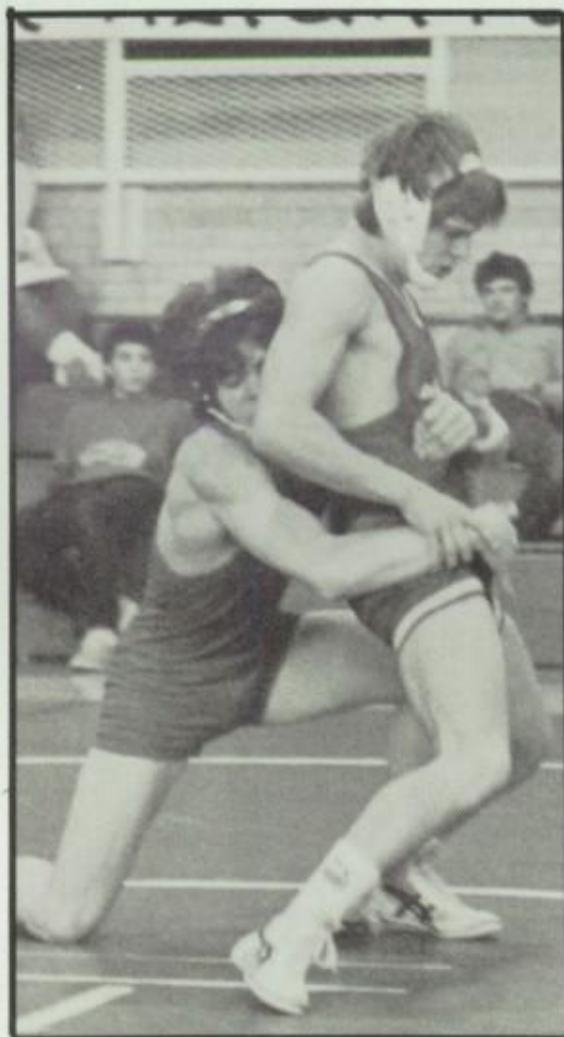
Tony Jackson, 87, stacks his opponent for a pin at the I-70 meet.



Jeff Graham, 86, concentrates on his first move off the bottom at the Derby Invitational tournament.

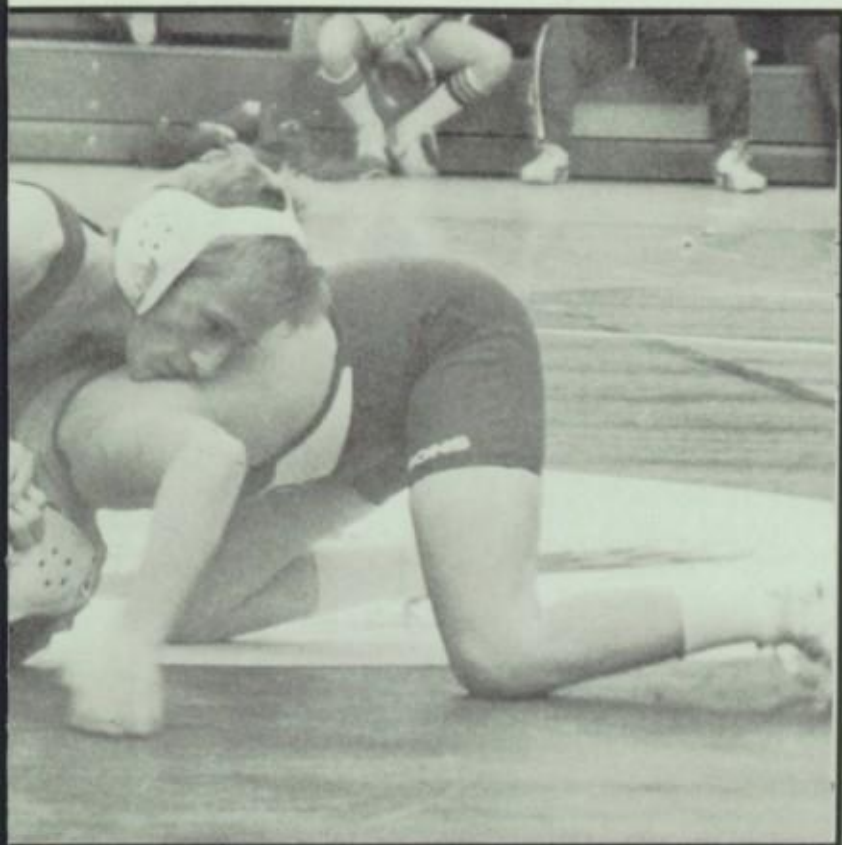
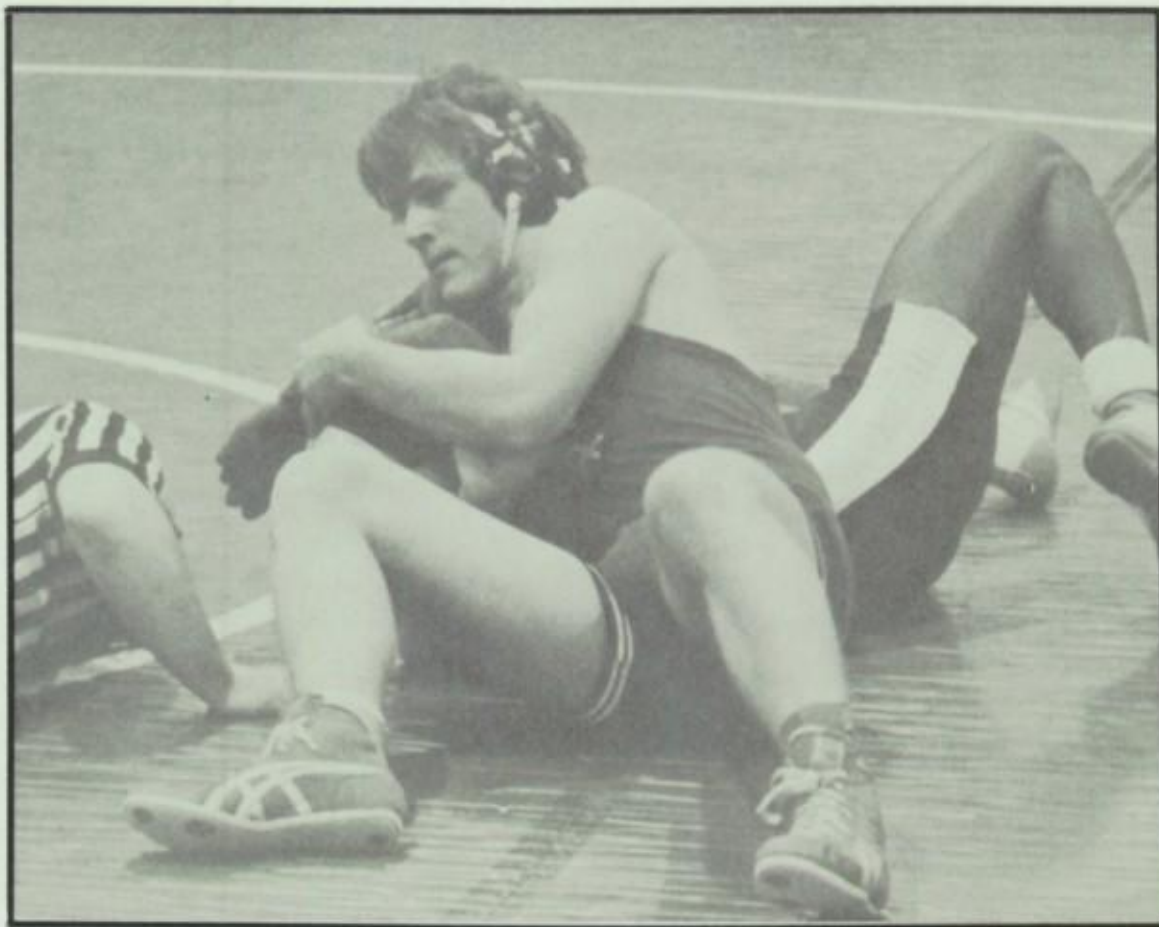
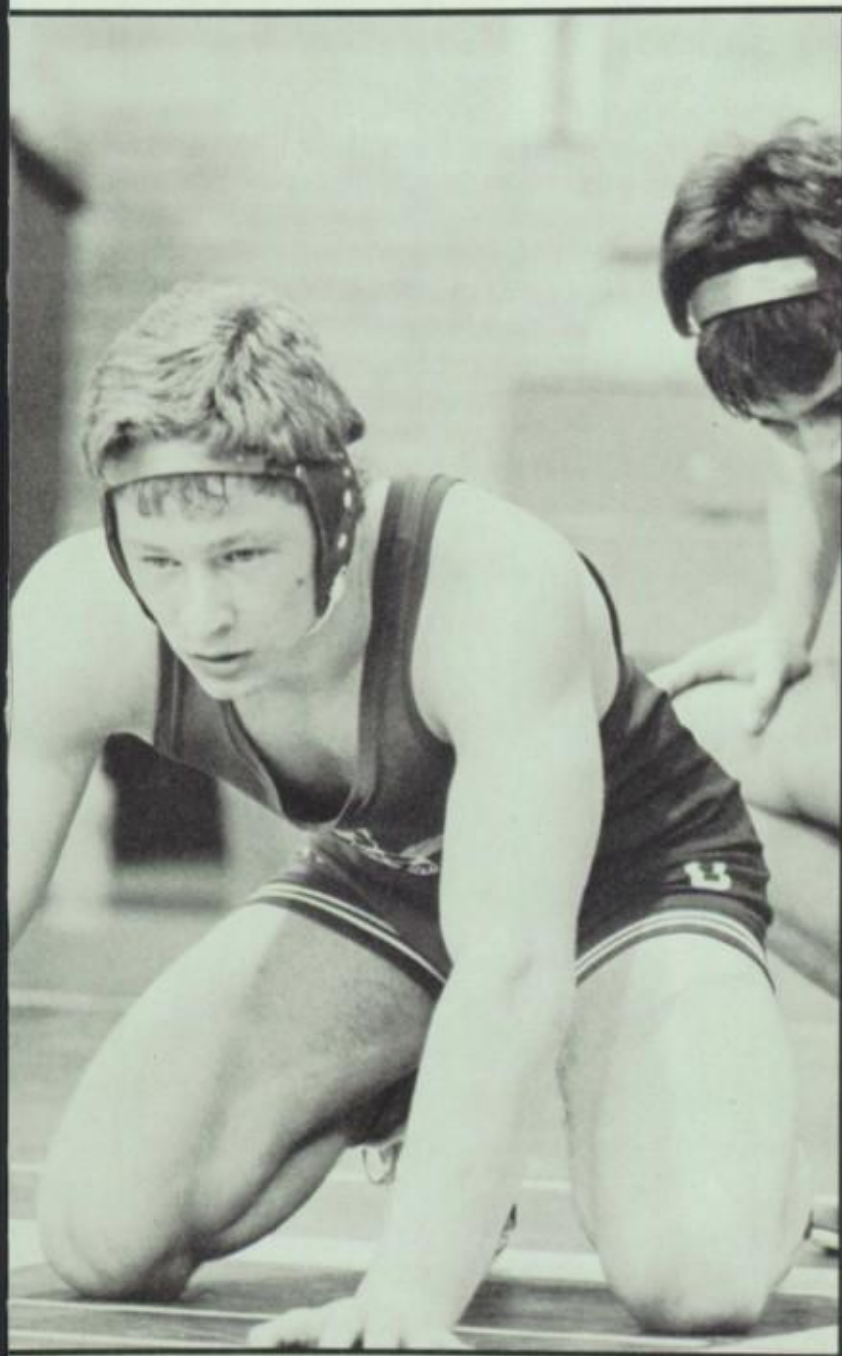


Albert Reed, 86, attempts an escape from a determined opponent.



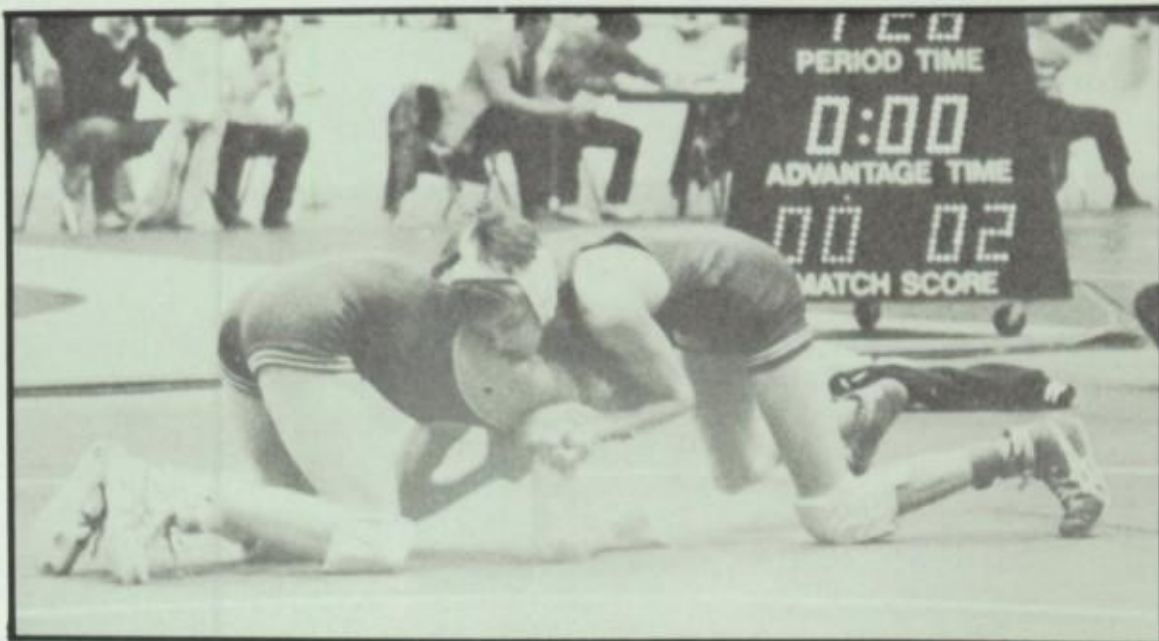
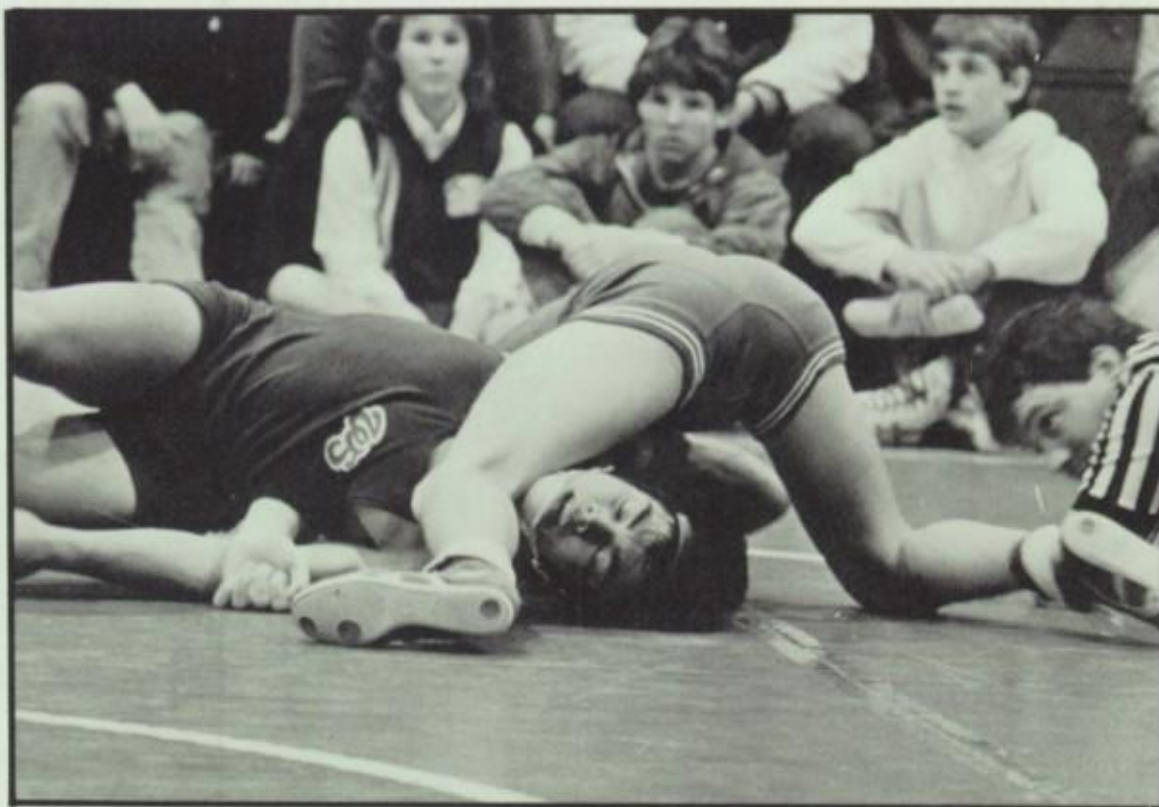
Chris Carter, 87, puts a three-quarter nelson on his opponent during a home dual.

Tom Thornberg, 86, prepares to pin his opponent. Thornberg was one of the few returning lettermen this year.



Steve Selock, 88, attempts to pin his opponent.

Chad Carter, 88, catches an opponent in a northrop at the 1986 6A state championships in Wichita.



Team faces early season problems

Young players step up, do job

by Becky Penn

If there is anything memorable about the 1985-86 boys basketball season it would have to be the 55-51 win over the Manhattan High Indians. The win sent the Jays on a four game winning streak causing the defeats of Great Bend, Washburn Rural, and Salina Central.

"I will always remember that game (Manhattan)," said Head Coach Carl Taylor. "Everything came together for us."

The team faced problems early in the season including the loss of Derrick Jackson, 86. Jackson had been expected to lead the Jays for the season but left when his family was transferred. The

Jays lost their first three games; two in overtime and all three by a total of only seven points.

"The younger players had to step up and do the job," said Coach Taylor. "It took a while to get things under control, but we pulled together and things started to work for us."

"The junior varsity and sophomore teams also turned in good records. The junior varsity finished the season 5-11 while the sophomores ended 7-5."

Terry Turner was elected by the team as the most valuable player and Jeff Domer was chosen as most inspirational player of the year.

Senior Jeff Domer, #22, shoots a lay up during a home game against Kansas City Schlagle.

The Blue Jay junior varsity team sets up a play against Topeka West during a home game.





Boy's Basketball Squad; First row: Darrel Green, 88, Issac Llewellyn, 88, Lonnie Calbert, 88, George Jaso, 88, Mike Rothfuss, 88, Shannon Lewis, 88, Devon King, 88, John Medlin, 88. Second row: Rod Starks, 87, Mike Carroll, 87, James Wyant, 87, Albert Williams, 88, Willie Pewitte, 88, Kris Kuhnke, 88, Anthony McCrimmon, 88, Mark Freeman, 88, Derrick Hill, 88, Vincent Handy, 87, Tim McAfee, 87. Third row: Richie Moon, 86, Bob Wilson, 87, Jeff Domer, 86, Terry Turner, 86, Greg

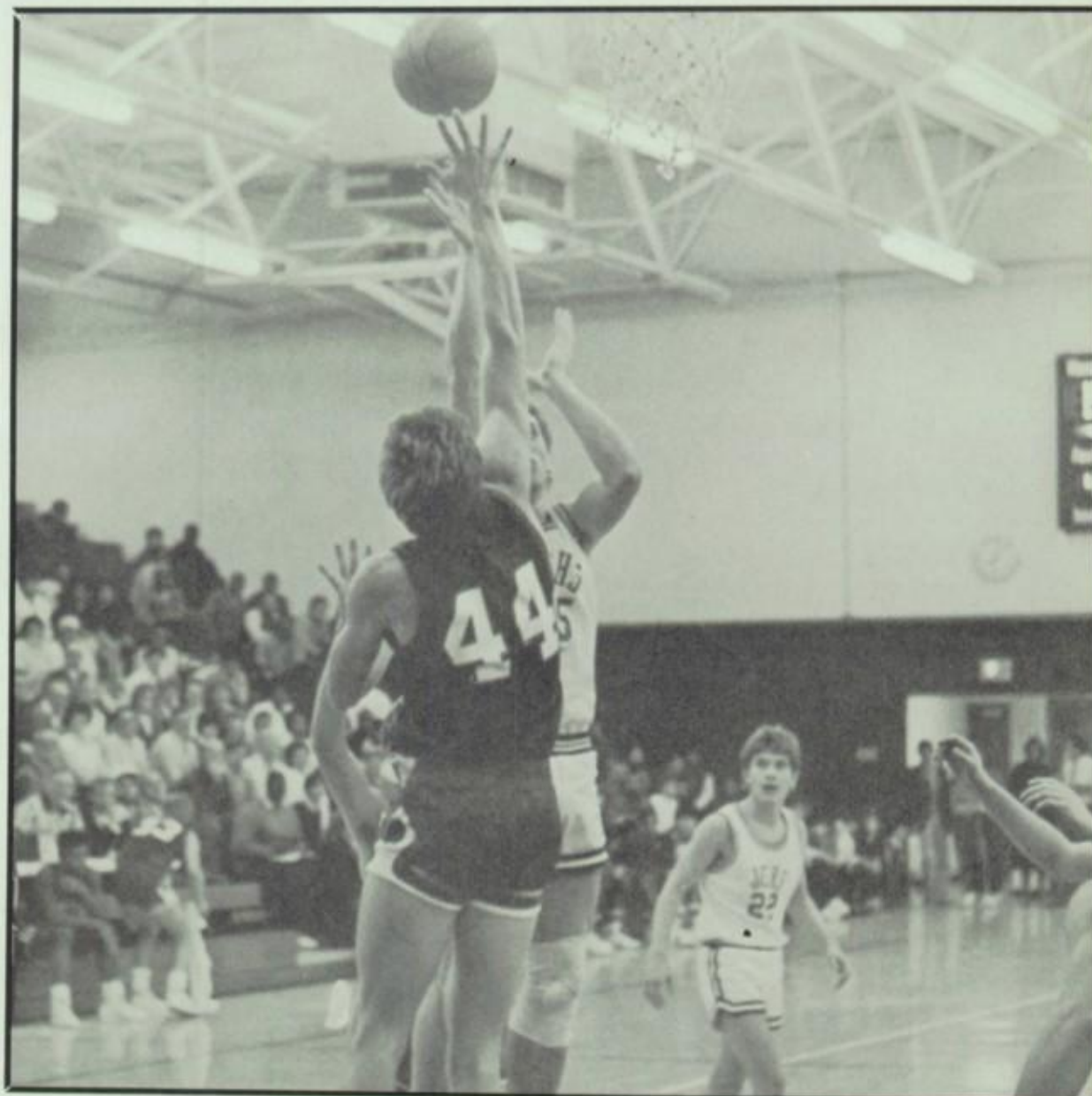
Snipes, 88, Darrin Jackson, 86, Rob Smith, 87, Sean McCall, 87, Darren Clouse, 86, Darryl Knighton, 86. Forth row: Lynden Carter, coach; Dwight Jones, coach; Efrem Hill, 87, Richard Morris, 87, In Sul, 87, Steve Winfough, 87, Darren Johnson, 87, Berry Robinson, 87, Louis Peters, 87, Doug Engstrom, coach; Carl Taylor, head coach.

Varisty Scoreboard

JC		OPP
55	Schlagle	79
71	Shawnee Heights	68
69	Highland Park	72
47	Salina South	50
64	Topeka West	65
55	Manhattan	51
55	Great Bend	52
62	Washburn Rural	61
61	Salina Central	57
78	Wichita South	84
67	Wichita Northwest	77
84	Haysville Campus	66
72	Topeka High	95
69	Great Bend	70
85	Topeka West	77
78	Salina South	67
70	Manhattan	95
70	Salina Central	65
73	Topeka High	89

JV Scoreboard

JC		OPP
37	Schlagle	61
54	Highland Park	65
47	Salina South	52
69	Topeka West	71
62	Shawnee Heights	84
50	Manhattan	76
73	Great Bend	69
63	Washburn Rural	73
59	Salina Central	71
75	Topeka High	64
65	Great Bend	58
61	Topeka West	62
61	Salina South	53
55	Manhattan	70
73	Salina Central	84
66	Topeka High	64



Junior Rob Smith shakes off his defender for a score in a home game against Manhattan.



Jeff Domer, 86, shoots over two defenders from Manhattan.

The basketball seems to hang in the air before dropping to add two points to the Blue Jays score.

Sophomore scoreboard

JC		OPP
56	Schlagle	86
68	Salina South	46
44	Manhattan	43
52	Great Bend	46
55	Salina Central	58
43	Great Bend	41
73	Salina South	52
53	Manhattan	72
66	Salina Central	54

JV Tourney scoreboard

JC		OPP
26	Abilene	54
33	Wakefield	35
62	Emporia	58



Head Coach Doug Conwell talks to seniors **Deanna Saunders**, **Angie Smith**, and **Gaby Washington** during half time of a home game.



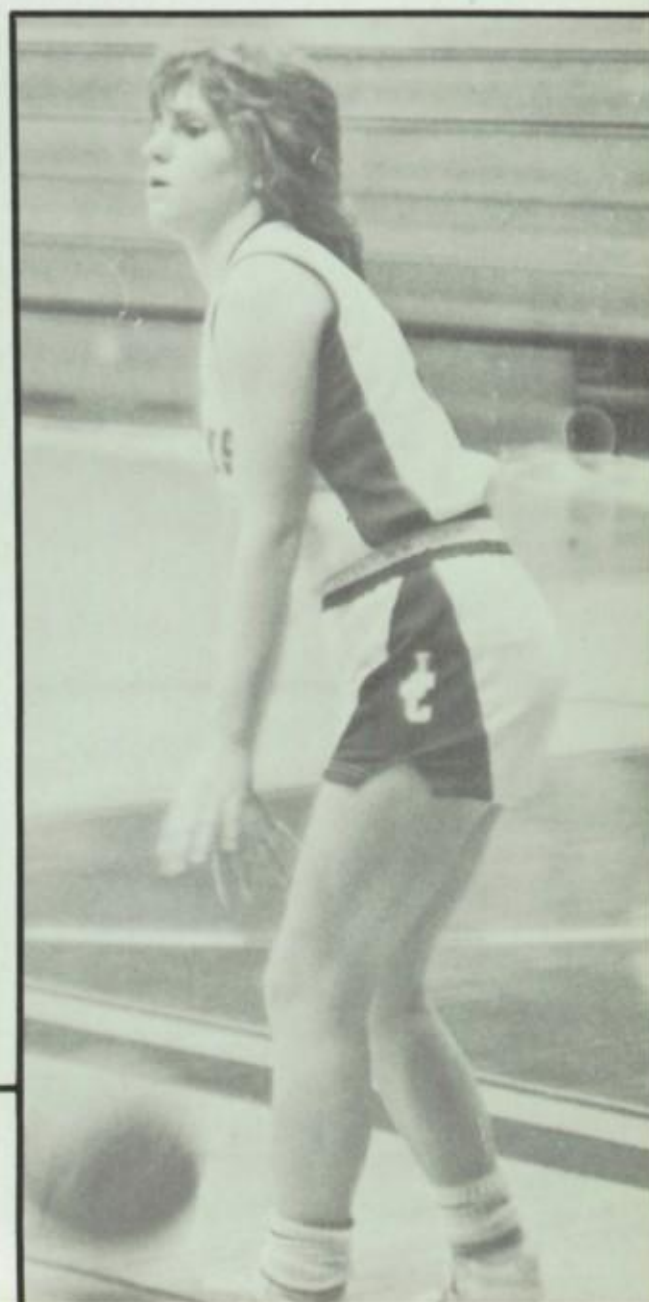
Girls Basketball Squad; First row: Nyla Wilson, coach; Lisa Wadford, 88, Deanna Saunders, 86, Christa Powell, 88, Stephanie Brecheisen, 88, Jayme Roberts, 88, Chris Templeton, 87, Sonya Brown, 88, Janet Cadle, 87, Felicia Thompson, 87, Michelle Williams, 87, Jonnay Hockenberry, 86. Second row: Doug Conwell, head

coach; Adrian Pendleton, 86, Cheryl Westerhaus, 87, Rachael Lehmann, 87, Celeste Parker, 88, Terry Mims, 88, Becky Penn, 87, Linda Henson, 88, Christina Schmidt, 88, Angie Smith, 86, Gaby Washington, 86, Dawn Powell, 88, Cheryl Kramer, 88, Jim Kenworthy, coach.



As she prepares to throw the ball back into play Andrian Pendleton, 86, looks for an open Lady Jay.

Senior Deanna Saunders reaches for a ball during the half time warm up.



Lady Jays Post 8-12 Record

Turmoil causes emotional upset for team

by Becky Penn

The 1985-86 Lady Jays ended the season with an 8-12 record. That record, however, revealed little of the turmoil that accompanied the team's efforts.

After reaching a 3-0 record and a ranking of tenth in the state before Christmas Break, a run of bad play caused the Lady Jays to lose the next four games. The frustration of the losing streak ended when the team rallied to beat Salina Central 47-42. But then came disappointing losses to Abilene, Great Bend,

and Topeka West, followed by the surprising resignations of Head Coach Doug Conwell and senior starter Gaby Washington.

"At that point the team was really down," said Cheryl Westerhaus, junior co-captain. "We lacked team effort and there were a lot of hard feelings. We had to work hard, really hard, to come back and feel like a team again."

Even though the Lady Jays were put out in the first round of sub-state by Topeka West, Coach Conwell felt that next year's team looked promising.

"This year's juniors really have a good attitude, that's one reason I decided to stay," said Conwell, of his decision to stay with JCHS another year. "I'm really looking forward to next season."

The junior varsity turned in an 8-8 record, while the sophomores won their only game of the season against Abilene. Senior Adrian Pendleton was awarded All I-70 League honors. Angie Smith, 86, received honorable mention all league honors.



Scoreboard

JC		OPP
56	Chapman	33
43	Highland Park	42
57	Salina South	22
37	Topeka West	54
34	Shawnee Heights	58
40	Topeka High	64
30	Manhattan	41
47	Salina Central	42
31	Abilene	33
47	Great Bend	50
59	Great Bend JV	15
54	Liberal	74
58	Great Bend	59
52	Chapman	28
38	Topeka West	59
48	Salina South	31
55	Manhattan	62
66	Salina Central	49
50	Topeka High	64
32	Topeka West	57

Sophomores

JC		OPP
41	Abilene	34

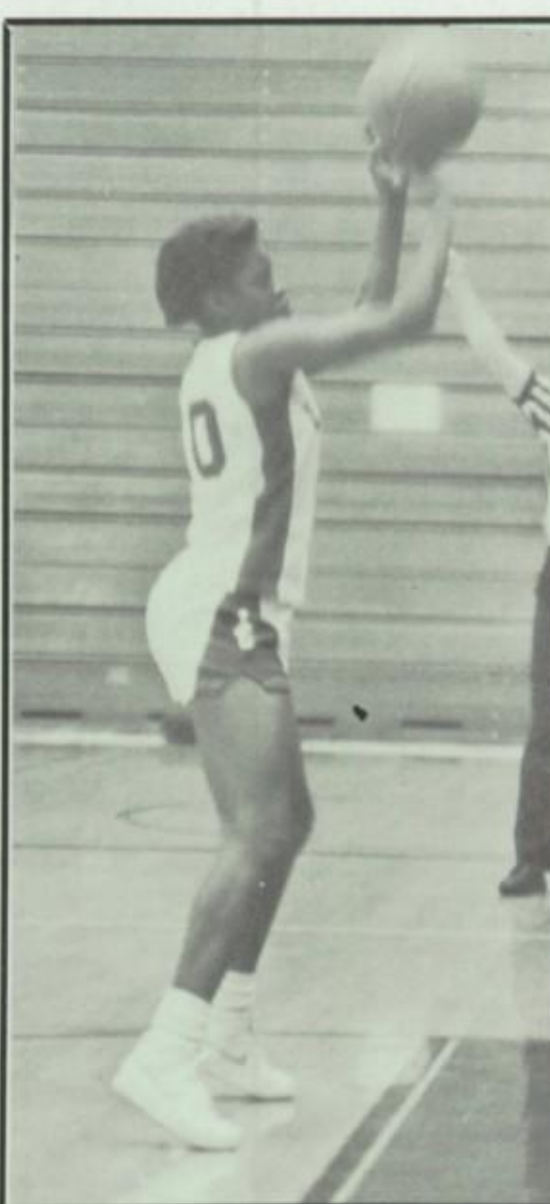
Lady Jay Angie Smith jumps to start a home game against the Topeka High Trojans.



Team members (from center, clockwise) Michelle Williams, 87, Cheryl Westerhaus, 87, Rachel Lehmann, 87, Adrian Pendleton, 86, Deanna Saunders, 86, Angie Smith, 86, and Celeste Parker, 88 relax by the motel pool after a morning practice during the Great Bend tournament.



Terri Mims, 88, and Janet Cadle, 87, listen to junior varsity coach Nyla Wilson during a time-out at a home contest. Wilson was in her first year as assistant girls basketball coach.



Senior Adrian Pendleton shoots a free throw during a home game. Pendleton and teammate Angie Smith were named honorable mention All-State.

Sophomore Celeste Parker shoots a free throw in a junior varsity game.

JV Scoreboard

JC		OPP
42	Chapman	26
36	Highland Park	26
35	Salina South	30
23	Topeka West	27
19	Shawnee Heights	44
44	Topeka High	13
38	Manhattan	25
30	Salina Central	34
26	Abilene	31
24	Great Bend	19
28	Chapman	29
27	Topeka West	35
22	Salina South	31
36	Manhattan	48
49	Salina Central	31
49	Topeka High	39

Moon, relay team qualify for state

Team short on numbers

by LeAnn McInnis

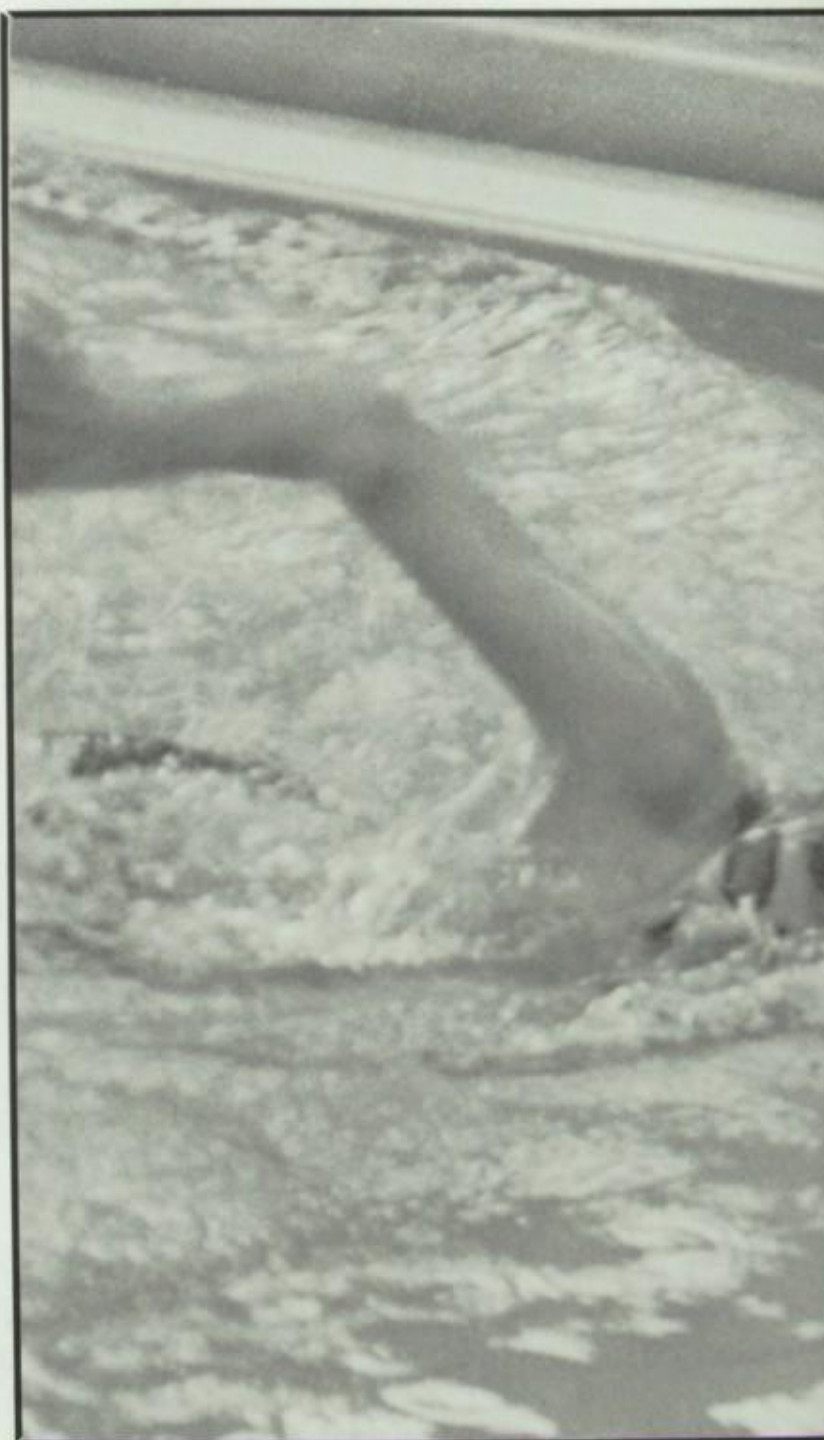
The 1985-86 boys swim team entered the season with few members but a great deal of individual talent. One of the main reasons the team was so small was competition with wrestling and basketball for members. The small number of swimmers resulted in team scores being lower than they could have been, but the experience of returners Rodger Moon, 86, Wayne Friesen, 86, Ron Moon, 87, and Delbert Johnson, 87, improved the team's standing and leadership.

Lack of participation wasn't the only setback the team encountered. Due to an illness, state qualifier Ron Moon was unable to compete at state competition. Stepping

into Ron Moon's place Jerome Kusy, 86, assisted Johnson, Friesen, and Rodger Moon to compete in the 400 meter freestyle relay. Rodger Moon also qualified individually in the 100 yard butterfly. The relay team took twenty-third while Rodger Moon took fifteenth.

Only three swimmers will be lost to graduation from this year's team Rodger Moon, Friesen, and Kusy. Next years team is expected to have more returning talent and leadership. The 1986-87 team will, however, have to face a new coach. Nancy Friesen, who has been coaching the boys swim team for the past five years, decided that this year would be her last.

Head boys swimming coach Nancy Friesen completes some paper work before a meet. This was Coach Friesen's last year as head coach for the boys team.



SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

Topeka West Relays	7th
Topeka High Invitational	5th
Manhattan Invitational	4th
Manhattan Triangular	3rd
Campus Invitational	5th
J.C. Triangular	2nd
Manhattan	4th
Great Bend Invitational	6th
Manhattan Invitational	11th
I-70	6th
State Participants:	
Rodger Moon-100	
yard Butterfly	15th
400 freestyle Relay Team	23rd





The Swim team; Front row: Rodger Moon, 86, Jerome Kusy, 86. Second row: Assistant Coach Jolynn Skow, Mike Reese, 88, Tony Black, 86, Ron Moon, 87, Wayne Friesen, 86, Head Coach Nancy Friesen. Third row: Mike Roberts, 89, Jesse Merrell, 87, Heath Andrews, 88.



Senior Rodger Moon competes in the butterfly competition during a home meet held at Long Gym on Ft. Riley.

A team member displays the medal awarded at the league meet hosted for the first time by JCHS. The league meet took place at Long Gym at Ft. Riley because the high school has no pool facilities.



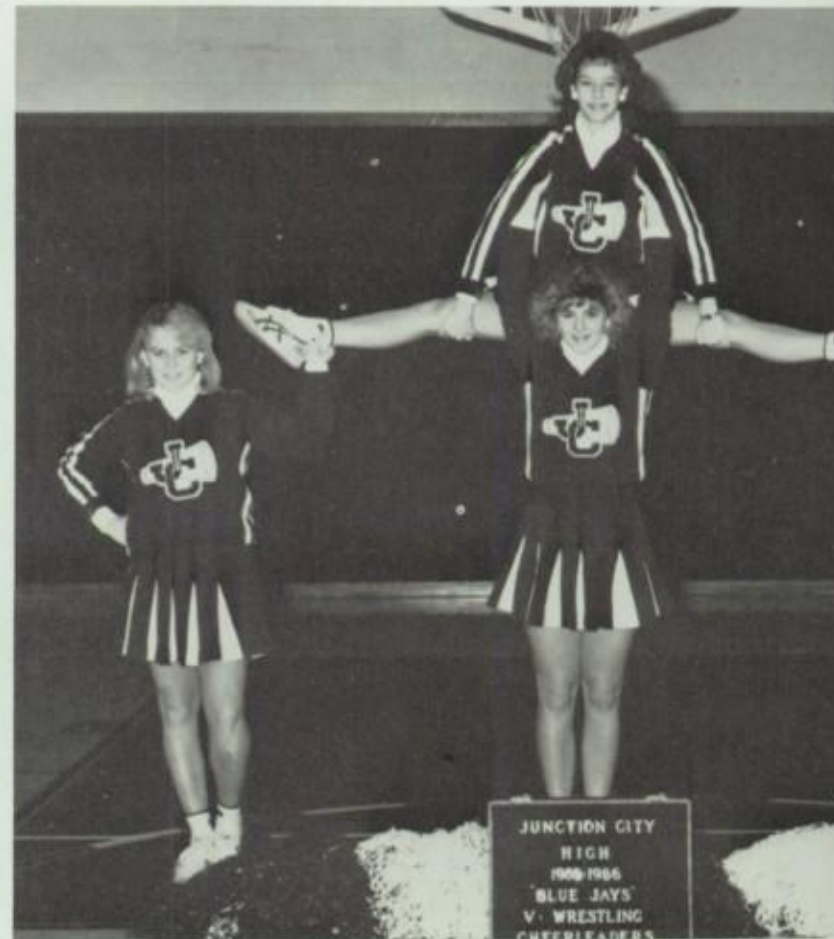
Seniors Garrett Duarte and **Jerome Kusy** take time out to read between events of a swim meet. Because of time spent out of class many athletes study during breaks in events or on the bus.



Football cheerleaders: Front row: Sarah Bowling, 87, Lynn Roche, 86, Stasi Backscheider, 87. Second row: Ragan Zaldo, 87, Trisha Mathis, 87, Virginia Beatty, 86. Third row: Brenda Paquette, 87. Fourth row: Valere Walker, 87.

Boys basketball cheerleaders: Front row: Dionne Woods, 86. Back row: Lori Richard, 86, Susan LaMarsh, 87, Michelle Nobles, 86.

Volleyball cheerleaders: Front row: Christie Wright, 86, Shannon Philips, 88, Ursula Andrzejewski, 86. Second row: Susan LaMarsh, 87.



Junior varsity wrestling cheerleaders: Front row: Mary McMillin, 87, Pam Polito, 88, Cheryl Rodgers, 87. Second row: Kim McCaleb, 88, Julie Ganz, 88.

Wrestling cheerleaders: Front row: Ragan Zaldo, 87, Stasi Backscheider, 87, Valere Walker, 87. Second row: Brenda Paquette, 87.

Girl basketball cheerleaders: Front row: Theresa Semanko, 88. Second row: Melanie Angell, 88, Christie Gilmer, 88, Tracy Giordano, 88.

Cheerleaders

More sports, pressure demands more from squads

by Mary Buick

Sis Boom Bah! The cheers have changed but, the spirit is still the same. Likewise the athletic events haven't changed drastically, but the number of those events had changed.

With the increase in the number of athletic events the need for spirit has increased too. This has lead to a great increase in work for the cheerleading squad. The cheerleaders have two practices each week, and sometimes more. They go to all away games as well as working on cheers and spirit building ideas for home games. All of these take them away from their classes and a good night's sleep.

The cheerleaders are not the only ones who miss out on school and sleep. Their sponsors go every mile with them for every activity.

"We have four sponsors so one person doesn't have to go to 25 activities in one week," said Donna Dell, cheerleading sponsor. "We divided up the games so we can try to eliminate burn-out." Dell said that the sponsors provide supervision on trips and tell the cheerleaders how they can improve on their routines.

The cheerleaders, along with StuCo, sponsored a Spirit Week, the few days before the Junction City — Manhattan football game. Spirit Week ended on Friday with a pep rally.

"We have a blast! It's fun out there cheering the team." said Theresa Semanko, 88. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's fun."



Sophomores

Terry Adams
Mark Aguirre
Pam Aguon
Edward Allen



Michelle Amaro
Cathy Alsip
Danny Anderson
April Anderson



Juliann Anderson
Roger Anderson
Wayne Andrus
Melanie Angell



Vanessa Archie
Paul Arjona
Robert Atkinson
Lisa Baldwin



David Ball
Brian Bancraft
Pat Banes
Edward Barker



Charles Barriga
Tom Barth
Tom Barton
Kevin Beacham



Pam Beasly
Tracy Bellamy
Amy Bengtson
Michelle Berry



Jeremy Bevard
Missy Bissonnette
Demetris Bland
Jeff Bollman



A sophomore digs through his locker in search of that important homework assignment.

Scott Bon
Ralf Boonen
Roy Boothe
Vicki Bourisaw
Diana Borrego



Regina Brumm
Mary Buick
Sarah Burnham
Randy Burton
Tammy Burton



Chad Carter
LaTonya Carter
Michelle Chester
Scott Childers
Becky Chittum





Sean Lancaster, 88, (Mayor of the Munchkins), listens as **Laura West, 86**, (Dorothy) tell how her house came to land on the Witch of the East.



*Doug Bowen
Stephanie
Brecheisen
Stephan Brauer
Sandy Brookes
Stan Brown*

*Karen Byerly
Lonnie Calbert
Tricia Caldwell
Becky Carlisle
Collette Carroll*



*DeeDee Clark
Sheri Clark
James Clopton
Dawn Coburn
John Colbert*

*Cathy Cole
Cathleen Cole
Mike Cole
Edward Coleman
Tammi Coleman*

*Michelle Collette
Heike Combs
Edward Cooper
Errol Cooper
Jimmy Cooper*

*David Craft
Nicole Crawford
Jeff Cunningham
Ron
Dachenhausen
Jodi Dahn*

*Michael
Dambrosi
Chris Darnell
Anna Davis
Crystal Davis
Dawn Davis*

*Marvaleen Davis
Michelle Davis
Wikiki Dawson
Nancy Dennis
Stacey Denver*

*Julie DePew
Richard Dicken
Wendi Dotson
Derrick Douglass
Mary Duarte*

*Melody Dugan
Eric Dulaney
Chris Eagle
Cynthia Eaton
Dana Eddy*

Sophomores

Marretta Epps
James Espinoza
Chris Evans
Susan Eversole

Deanna
Farnsworth
Kelli Ferguson
Shavonna Fiems
Lupe Florez

Shayne Forman
Mark Freeman
Cindy Fulgham
Richard Gallegos

Shari Garbarini
Dwayne Gartrell
Mary Gibson
John Gideon

Christy Gilmer
Tracy Giordano
Walter Givens
Joe Gonzalez

Jay Gooldy
Morusha Goreham
Tracy Gormley
Sandra Goudey

Karen Grady
Liz Graham
Wayne Granam

Darrel Green
Shannon
Greenwood
Mike Grimaldi
Jennifer Grinius

Katrina Hall
Becky Hardwick
Brian Harms
Willie Harris
Willette Harshaw
Gary Hartung

Catherine Heintz
Daphne Heit
Teresa Heller
Linda Henson
Natalie Henson
Brenda Hernandez

Mary Holton
Charles Honaker
James Honeycutt
Mark Hornbuckle
Jill Horne
Matthew Houston





*Earl Hatcher
 Valerie Hatton
 Mary Hauser
 Don Haynes
 Kirsten Hechler
 Jonathan Heide*

*Moses Hicks
 Lisa Hiesterman
 Derrick Hill
 Clay Hogan
 Helena Holland
 Jon Holmgren*



*Michelle Howell
 Lanisha
 Humphreys
 Llewellyn Isaac
 Victor Jacks*

*Andrew Jackson
 Roshell Jackson
 Christina James
 Rob James*

*Roger James
 George Jaso
 Phillip Jaso
 Lisa Johns*

*Cross Johnson
 Elita Johnson
 Laura Johnson
 Vanda Johnson*

*Clinton Jones
 Dawn Jones
 Jennifer Jones
 Steve Jones*

*Brent Junghans
 Robert Kautchick
 Jeff Keener
 Angelo Kellum*

*Michele Kelly
 Amy Kidd
 Junga Kim
 Sun Hui Kim*

*Diana Kirkland
 Michael Klinger
 Billy Klock
 Jeff Koppenheffer*



Vikki Shawler, 88, practices in the choir room for the final piano recital of the year. Piano students work with Ramona Printz, keyboard instructor, to prepare a piece before the performance.

Brent Junghans, 88, listens to a discussion during fifth hour guitar class.

Sophomores

Roger Koppenheffer
Cheryl Kramer
Kristopher Kuhnke
Kent Lakin
Sean Lancaster

Jean Landsburg
Chris Larson
Rodney Lee
Shlonda Lee
Yoo Jin Lee

Kari Leeper
Robert Leinberger
Shannon Lewis
Lisa Lloyd
Edward Love

David Lovin
Tonya Lucas
Jennifer Lyons
Tracey Magness
George Maior

Brian Martin
David Martindale
Teena Matthews
Patricia May
Kim McCaleb

Leslie McConnell
Anthony McCrimmon
Kim McDonald
Tina McKinney

Nelson McLin
Susan McSpadden
Jonathan Medlin
Robert Meekins
Ann Mehl

Donna Melella
Jesse Merrell
Daniel Miles
Rose Mix
Oscar Moore

Rose Mary Moore
Sharon Moore
Stephan Moore
Natascha Morris
Joseph Mottas

Maria Pacheco
Jose Pagan
Michelle Park
Celeste Parker
Rhonda Parker

George Perez
Robert Perry
Dawn Peterson
Shannon Phillips
Pam Polito



A sophomore football player is pulled down for little gain during a sophomore game at Simpler Stadium.



*Cleo Ney
Leland
O'Connell
Jackie Olson
Gloria Osorio
Marvin Owen*

*Andrew Pastine
Glenice Pauly
Richard Payne
Christine
Pearson
Larry Peleska*



*Melissa Powell
Ron Prince
Matthew Pruitt
Jason Puckett*

*Eleanor Purol
Terry Radford
Mike Rasmussen
Michael Ries*

*Dennis Roach
Jayme Roberts
Walter (Chip)
Robertson
Luz Rodriquez*

*Anna Rodriquez
Michael Rothfuss
Paula Rothfuss
Chris Rowell*

*Nicole Rucker
Maria Ruiz
Patrick Rutledge
Raymond Sailor*

*Maya Salahu-din
Christina Schmidt
Shantelle Scott
Tammy Scott*

*Steven Selock
Theresa Semanko
Aranya Seub-Ubol
Greg Shandy*

*Dawn Shanks
Vikki Shawler
David Sherraden
Kevin Sherwin*



David Craft, 88, studies a copy of the Blue Jay looking for his pictures that should have been published.

Sophomores

Beth Simons
Stephanie Sims
Bernard Sledd
Antoinette Smith



Frank Smith
James Smith
Jennifer Smith
K.C. Smith



Linda Smith
Marshall Smith
Michelle Smith
Michelle Smith



Fredrick Snipes
Ty Souter
Michelle Spiller
Dawn Spooner



Patricia Springer
Theresa Stebbins
Melissa Stevens
Mary Stewart



Tracy Stewart
John Stockdale
John Strange
Sam Sul



Shelby Sweetser
Shelly Sweetser
Chong Symmonds
Shirley Taylor



Corinne Tejada
Christine Tennill
Heide Thompson
Jackie Thompson



Tammy
Thompson
James Thrasher
Marilyn Tooley
Trina Toothman
Alicia Towers



Damon Valdez
Tamera
Van Boxel
Donnie
Vanhoose
Penny Vaughn
John Vining



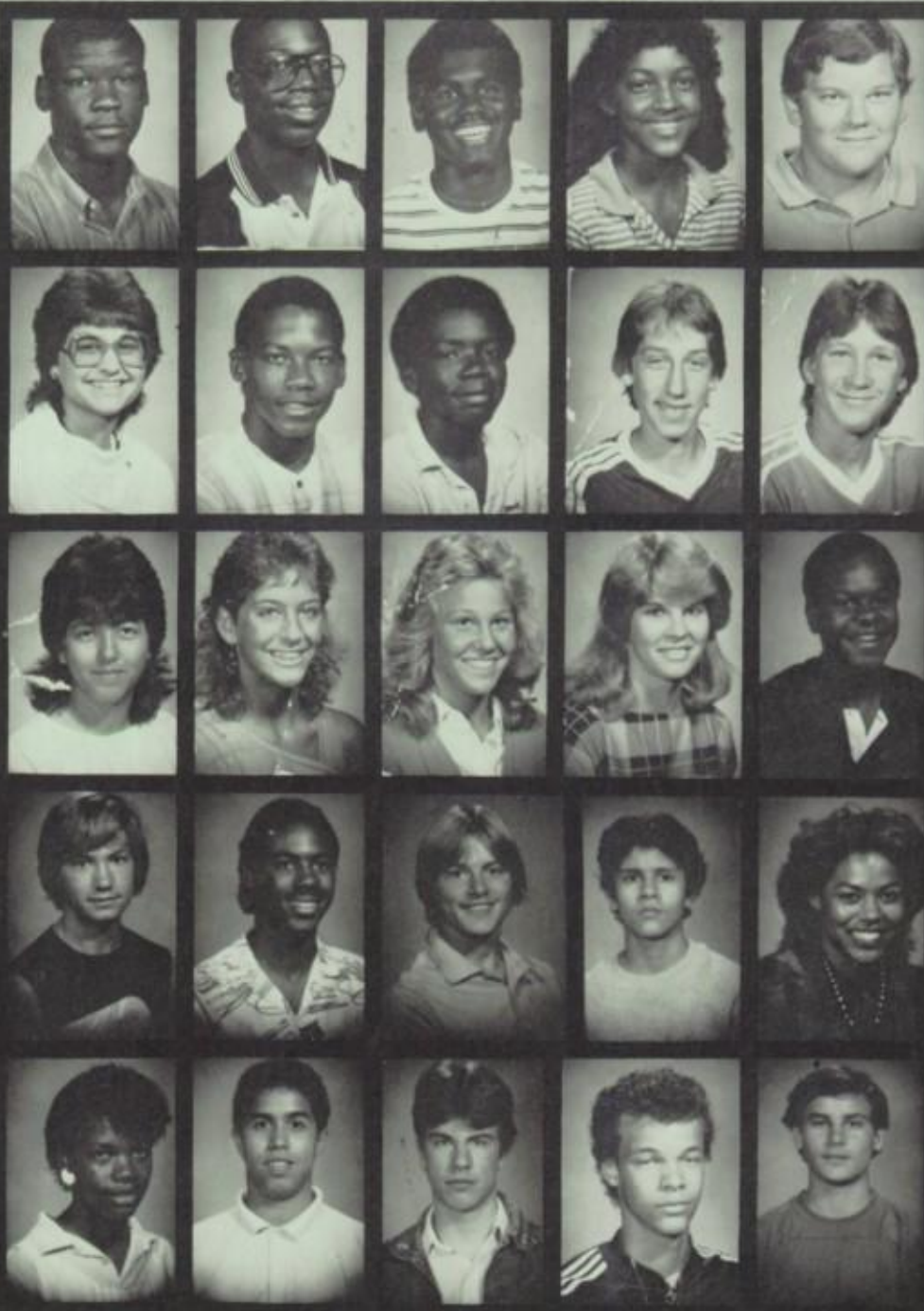
Charles Watkins
Manuela Webb
Marsha West
Nicky Westover
Lynn White





*Annuncia Tudela
Cheri Tumlin
Jeffrey Turner
Laura Tyler
Teresa Tyler*

*Lisa Wadford
Jake Walker
Lili Wang
Marie Waters
Stephan Waters*



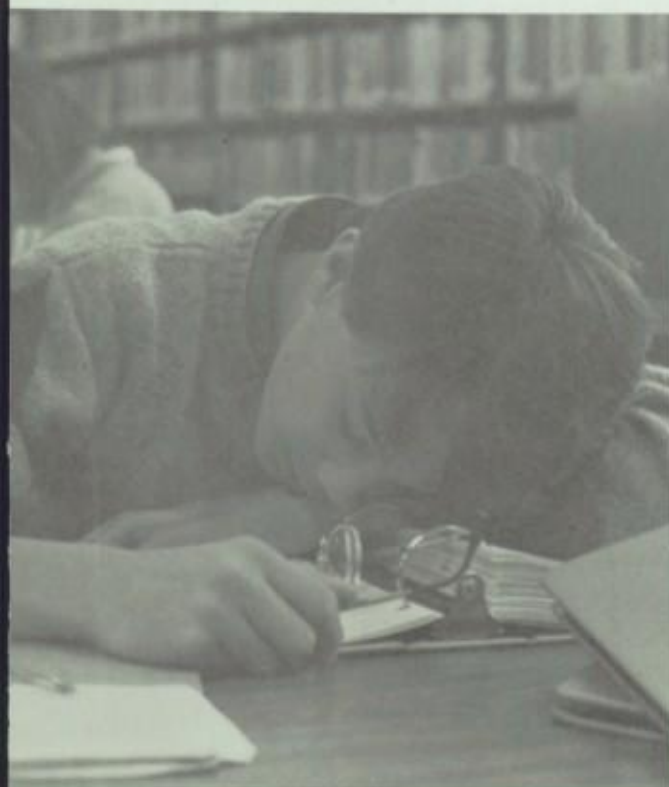
*Albert Williams
Jeffrey Williams
Michael Williams
Shauntai Willis
Robert Wilson*

*Denise Wood
Billy Woods
Bobby Woods
Marty Woods
Ronald Woods*

*Korena Wright
Shannon Worrell
Lisa Yosha
Donna
Zimmerman*

*Gregory
Hockenberry
John Howell
Billy Kirkoff
Carlos Molina
Lori Mewborn*

*Terri Mims
Gregory
Mosquedas
Michael Newton
Shea Tarape
Michael Wilson*



K.C. Smith, 88, returns to school from lunch.

Chip Robertson, 88, takes a break from studying in the library.

Not Pictured

Heath Andrews
Sonya Brown
Tammie Clark
Linda Delmolino
John Fagan
Julie Ganz
Amanda Glaser
John Lumb
Judy Lusenhop
Kenneth McRae
Christie Moyers
Rick Nelson
Janette Palmier
Becky Pendarvis
Willie Pewitte
Dana Plas
Raymond Nichols
Sonja Nix
Michelle Pick
Cheri Perry
Ralph Perta
Christa Powell
Dawn Powell
Loredana Roberts

Margarita Romero
William Ross
Tina Antolik
Sean Bolding
Robert Carpenter
James Carrier
Tina Castillo
Remona Gantt
Donald Hart
Antonio Herrera
Larry Howard
Julie Jambard
Veronica Ichihara
Marshall Jefferson
Devon King
Ed Kingston
Robert Lample
Hazle Latley
Jason Locher
Daniel Meyer
Paul Michaud
Tammy Miles
Dennis Moenning
Emilio Montanez

Mike Ogle
Christine Olbera
Todd Nabus
Kai Newmann
Tony Stone
Nichole Smith
Leslie Simpson
Malcolm Saunders
Monique Shell
Kethsana Singharath
Byran Vinson
Jennie Waggoner
Dale Ward
Maurice White
Andrew Woodly
Kelli Woods
Larrietta Wood
John Taylor

John Kimbrel, principal, and Joy Davis, senior counselor, take a moment to talk about the outcome of the Spring Fling party. The Spring Fling was sponsored by the Action Faction and the JC Booster Club.

THERE ARE 29 WORDS HERE CAN YOU FIND THEM?

J G J K B O S I L S E N O J Y D N I C G N A F Y O L Y L
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T A D G V I X W H G T N B I Y R G Q Z T V D T K B R Y E
C R R L P C O Z O C M C S P F T W D X G C T W Y Z V O N
C U E R I W E R D P F P P O T R K E I P E O R S Z F H O
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T R A C K P P F T U R M I Y L R W I F O P S H D M F N V
B T W Y F L X N H D S X X E C R L A O D T E N N I S A Z
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U T C Y D R A U G E R B A S O T M C Q A L T T Y F F K Y
H A E K H P B F A R Q Y F R S O X N S H B I E D T P R R
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BUCKGIBSON	CINDYJONES
DWAYNECARRIER	EARNEST
ENGLISH	FRENCH
GARRETDUARTE	GERMAN
GIRLSSWIMMING	GOLF
GYM	JCPLAYERS
JROTC	JROTCDRILLTEAM
JUNIORS	LIFEFITNESS
LIFESABEACH	LORIRICHARD
MARIEBURGETT	MARKRANDALL
MARSHAJONES	MILITARYBALL
SABREGUARD	SCARLETLETTER
SPANISH	TENNIS
TRACK	



Filling in the Center

Spring starts preparations Students put much work in activities

by Esther Hurford

The easy part was over, now came the confusion. Students had to plan for next year while they worked on this year. Juniors started to refer to themselves as seniors while the sophomores referred to themselves as juniors. The seniors smiled as they began to refer to themselves as freshman again.

There was a lot of work put into activities during the spring season. Spring Fling and the spring play were both activities enjoyed by those who attended, but many overlooked the work that activities like these took. Many hours were put in by actors and stage crew to present "The Importance of Being Earnest". Kays also spent many hours in organizing and planning the new week-long celebration of spring they called Spring Fling.

Everything that happened helped to fill out the puzzle that was our year. The Ebony Ball, the Bloodmobile, and school work all demanded our attention and work. Some of the pieces to make this season fit were hard to find, but things began to fall into place and the picture of what this year was began to take shape.



Mitch Whaley, 87, donates blood for the Red Cross at the JROTC Bloodmobile in April.

Chris Harold, 87, puts on the shades and relaxes before rehearsals for the spring play, "The Importance of Being Earnest"

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Activity Group Three

Clubs honor achievement, culture

by Mary Buick

National Forensics League is an honorary organization for students involved in forensics and debate. The organization promotes and stimulates interest in the speech and communication areas.

During meetings members discuss upcoming tournaments, watch videotapes, and plan parties. NFL raised money this year by working in the concession stand and having bake sales. This year the organization helped with the debate and forensics tournaments sponsored by JCHS and attended a dinner theater in Kansas City over spring break.

National Honor Society (NHS) is an organization for juniors and seniors who have a grade point average of 3.5 or better and are actively involved in the community. The students chosen for NHS are inducted in the spring. NHS is involved in two main activities during the year. At Christmas they sponsor a party for the children at the Big Lakes Developmental Center, and in the spring they assist with the running of the Special Olympics.

Komomantyns is an organization designed to interest students in black culture.

Members had question and answer forums with guest speakers and are encouraged to participate in the Black History Awards program, Ebony Ball, meetings, and other activities of the school. Komomantyns sponsored post-game dances during the football and basketball seasons.

Sophomore Committee is made up of the Sophomore Class officers and elected representatives from the English classes. The committee discussed ring orders, ways to get sophomores adjusted to the school, and ways to build school spirit. They raised money by selling programs, working in the concession stand, and selling sweatshirts.

Quill and Scroll is a national honorary society for high school journalists. Its purpose is to support the high school publications. This is the third year Quill and Scroll has been active at JCHS. To be accepted as a member of Quill and Scroll students must be at least a second semester sophomore, a staff member of either the Blue Jay or the Pow Wow, and have a grade point average in the top third of the class.

Quill and Scroll members: Delbert Johnson, 87, Cindi Pratt, 87, Esther Hurford, 86, Charles Baker, sponsor.



Komomantyns: First row: Ruby Stevens sponsor, Christie Wright, 86, Jonathan Wallis, 86, Lawrence Clark, 86, Michael Smith, 86, Darryl Golden, 86, Dawn Davis, 88, Michelle Mitchell, 87, Frank Neeley, 87, Yolanda Knight, 87. Second row: Sheri Clark, 88, Felicia Patterson, 87, Celeste Parker, 88, Shantelle Scott, 88, Crystal Davis, 88, Antoinette Spence, 87, Tracy Bellamy, 88, Stacy Fair, 86, Marvaleen Davis, 88, Sabrina Teeters, 87, LaTonya Carter, 88. Third row: Roderick Jackson, 87, Felicia Thompson, 87, Terri Mims, 88, Shauntai Willis, 88, Tammy Thompson, 88, Maya Salahu-Din, 88, Dawn Powell, 88, Christa Powell, 88, Rochelle Moore, 87, Jeff Damer, 86, Dionne Roberson, 87. Fourth row: Michael Carroll, 87, Adrian Ashley, 86, Adrian Pendleton, 86, Walter Givens, 88, Greer West, 87, Vanessa Jackson, 87, Gloria Henry, 87, Veronica Hatton, 87, Pleshette Garner, 87, Michelle Williams, 87, Vincent Handy, 87. Fifth row: David Davis, 87, Kim Peterson, 86, Rodney Brown, 87, Valerie Hatton, 88, Debra Wilkes, 86, Lori McDonald, 86, Andre West, 86, Rodney Lee, 88, Michael Williams, 88, Tony Jackson, 87. Sixth row: Carol McKinnis, 87, John Howell, 88, John Black, 88, Matthew Williams, 87, Ron Prince, 88, Shannon Lewis, 88, Hardy Parks, 87, Amanda Ball, 87.

Frank Neeley, 87, models a evening wear outfit at the Komomantyns Installation dinner in November. Komomantyns also sponsors the Ebon Ball and Fashion Show in February.

National Honor Society; First row: Lisa Hill, 87, My Hanh Le, 86, Lisa Rose, 87, Deanne Sanders, 86, Cindy Barriga, 86, Brenda Gardner, 86, Wade Anderson, 86, Laura West, 86. Second row: Darrin Clouse, 86, Marcy Neal, 86, Amy Gunderson, 86, Delbert Johnson, 87, Janie Asher, 86, John Kelly, 86, Sarah Bly, 87, Susan Mikami, 87, Nankyong Kim, 87, Laura Teboe, 86, Jill Ferguson, 86. Third row: Angela Allison, 86, Tammy Albright, 86, Michelle Ritchie, 87, Laura Booth, 87, Melissa Angell, 87, Jerry Cooper, 87, Cheryl Westerhaus, 87, Debbie Briggs, 87, Wayne Friesen, 86, Ron Moon, 87, Desiree Sapp, 87, Tammy Authement, 87, Garret Duarte, 86. Fourth row: David Kracht, 86, Rodger Moon, 86, Diane Delmolino, 86, Becky Penn, 87, Stan Anderson, 87, Doug Weis, 86, Rob Smith, 87, Robert Calloway, 86, Raymond Wright, 86, Kurt Wanner, 87, Corina Sanders, 86, Joe Terry, 86.



Sophomore Class Committee; First row: Mrs. Bullard Sponsor Crystal Davis, president; Amy Kidd, secretary; Shelby Sweetser, vice president. Second row: Valerie Hatton, Vanda Johnson, Tonya Lucas, Mary Buick, Beth Simons. Third row: Andrew Jackson, Jimmy Thrasher, Steve Selock, Chip Robertson, Dennis Roach, Edward Allen. Not pictured Robert Meekins, treasurer.

National Forensics League; First row: John Triplett, Sponsor; Nankyong Kim, 86, vice president; Cherie Easterling, 86, recording secretary; Tammy Authement, 87, Treasurer; Chun Hansen, 86, secretary. Second row: David Salter, 87, Jill Ferguson, 86, John Strange, 86, Richard Perrine, 87. Third row: Charles Barriga, 88, Kenneth McRae, 88, Melissa Bowyer, 87, Mike Brown, 87, Mike Brown, 87, Curt Wanner, 87.



Military Ball

Evening includes dinner, awards, socializing

by Chris Carlson

The Military Ball, normally held at the Ft. Riley Officers Club, took place March 22 at the Harvest Inn. Schedule conflicts at the Officers Club could not be worked around so cadets opted to move the Ball to the Harvest Inn.

The evening began with a receiving line in which the cadets were introduced to Lt. Col. Billy Duncan, Chief junior Third ROTC region and speaker for the evening. After a dinner Lt. Col. Duncan spoke to the cadets on the topic of the Right Stuff. Lt. Col. Duncan explained that JROTC cadets had extraordinary opportunities in leadership and development that other students lacked.

He urged the cadets to make the most of these opportunities.

The next part of the program was the distribution of awards. Awards were given to outstanding cadets for achievements made during the year. The highlights of the evening were the promotions of C/Lt. Col. Jackie Pennington, battalion commander, to cadet colonel, and the battalion executive officer C/Maj. Carrie Callahan promoted to cadet lieutenant colonel. Other promotions and awards were also given out. During this part of the program the Military Ball queen was crowned. This year's recipient was Dionne Woods, 86. After the awards presentations the reminder of the evening was left to dancing and socializing.



C/1st Lt. Donovan Rowell, 86, receives his promotion to C/Capt. from Lt. Col. Billy Duncan at the Military Ball. The Military Ball is a time for members of the JROTC program to be honored for achievements earned during the year.

C/Lt. Col. Jackie Pennington, 86, receives his promotion to cadet colonel from Lt. Col. Billy Duncan and his father, Warrant Officer III Coy Pennington. Jackie Pennington has been involved in JROTC for three years and is currently battalion commander.



C/Capt. Donovan Rowell, 86, and his date, **Christine Mafort, 87,** enjoy the dance which followed the awards presentation at the Military Ball.

C/1st Lt. Dionne Woods, 86, Military Ball Queen and her escort **C/Command Sgt. Maj. James Demps, 86,** walk through the sabre arch as queen candidates are announced. Other candidates for queen included **C/Pvt. Eleanor Purol, 87,** **C/Sgt. Michelle Davis, 88,** **C/Staff Sgt. Aena Long, 87,** **C/Cpl. Michelle Kelly, 88,** and **C/Lt. Col. Carrie Callahan, 86.**



Lt. Col. Billy Duncan, Chief Junior Division Third ROTC Region, speaks to the cadets, leaders, and guests about "The Right Stuff". The Military Ball included a dinner, Lt. Col Duncan's speech, an awards presentation, and a dance.

C/Staff Sgt. Tonya Lucas, 88, and her escort **C/Staff Sgt. Jesse Carroll, 87,** pose for a picture during the Military Ball.

Robby May, 86, takes time out to pose in his Hawaiian shirt. Students were encouraged by the Kays and Kayettes, sponsors of this event to dress Hawaiian for the Friday party.

Jay Gooldy, 88, and Tom Thornberg, 86, divide the leis for the luau. Leis were distributed to those who attended the luau.



Chun Hansen, 86, **Chris Carlson, 87**, **Stephanie Brecheisen, 88**, and **Melanie Taylor, 87**, enjoy time to talk with friends at the Spring Fling party.

Jeff Cunningham, 88, **Kelly Frakes, 86**, and **Ty Souter, 88**, order Hawaiian drinks at the bar. Part of the fun of the evening was the bar which offered non-alcoholic party drinks.



Shannon Greenwood, 88, and **Julie Hilterbrand-Printy, 87**, taste their tropical drinks.



Michele Kelly, 88, Daphne Heit, 88, and Karen Byerly, 88, take time out from the party to talk. The luau was planned to be a time for students to take a break from the long session of school during the spring.



Spring Fling

celebration releases students
from long spring routine

by Mary Buick

Surfs up! Hawaiian fever broke out for a week April 7-12 during the first Spring Fling. This week long event, sponsored by the Kays, gave students a chance to get out of the normal routine of the last two months of school.

The theme for the week was "Life's a Beach". Students and faculty wore Hawaiian outfits such as jams, Hawaiian shirts, and leis. The Commons Area windows were painted to carry through the theme with palm trees, surfboards, and dancers with grass skirts along other items found on a beach.

"We wanted to try something different this year. The kids chose 'Life's a Beach' because the Hawaiian look was popular and they thought it would be fun," said Christy Wagner, Kays sponsor. Wagner said that a lot of help came from a few students, the Booster Club and the Action Faction. The Booster Club provided the refreshments and the Action Faction provided the D.J., Carl Woodward from radio station KQ104 of Manhattan.

"It was a huge success," said Wagner. "We were excited by the participation. Hopefully we can continue to do this in future years."



Rob Gilmore, 87, Darin Dixon, 86, and his date, Carolyn Baier, pose for a picture as they enter the Spring Fling party.

Darrin Clouse, 86, John Prickett, 87, and Brian Poppe, 86, show their school ID's to be admitted to the party.

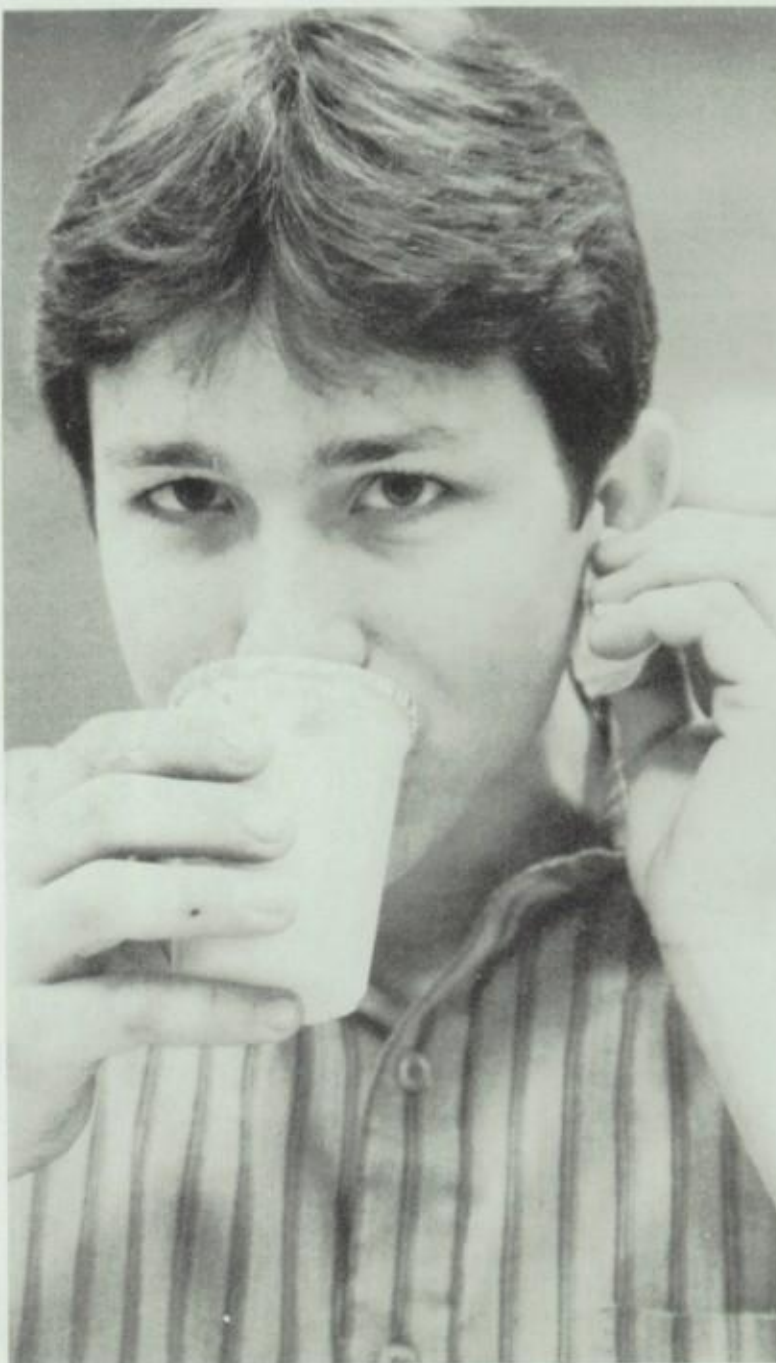


A common sight around school this day was students with iodine stains on their arms. The iodine is used to help prevent any infection that might be caused by the puncture of skin for the donation.



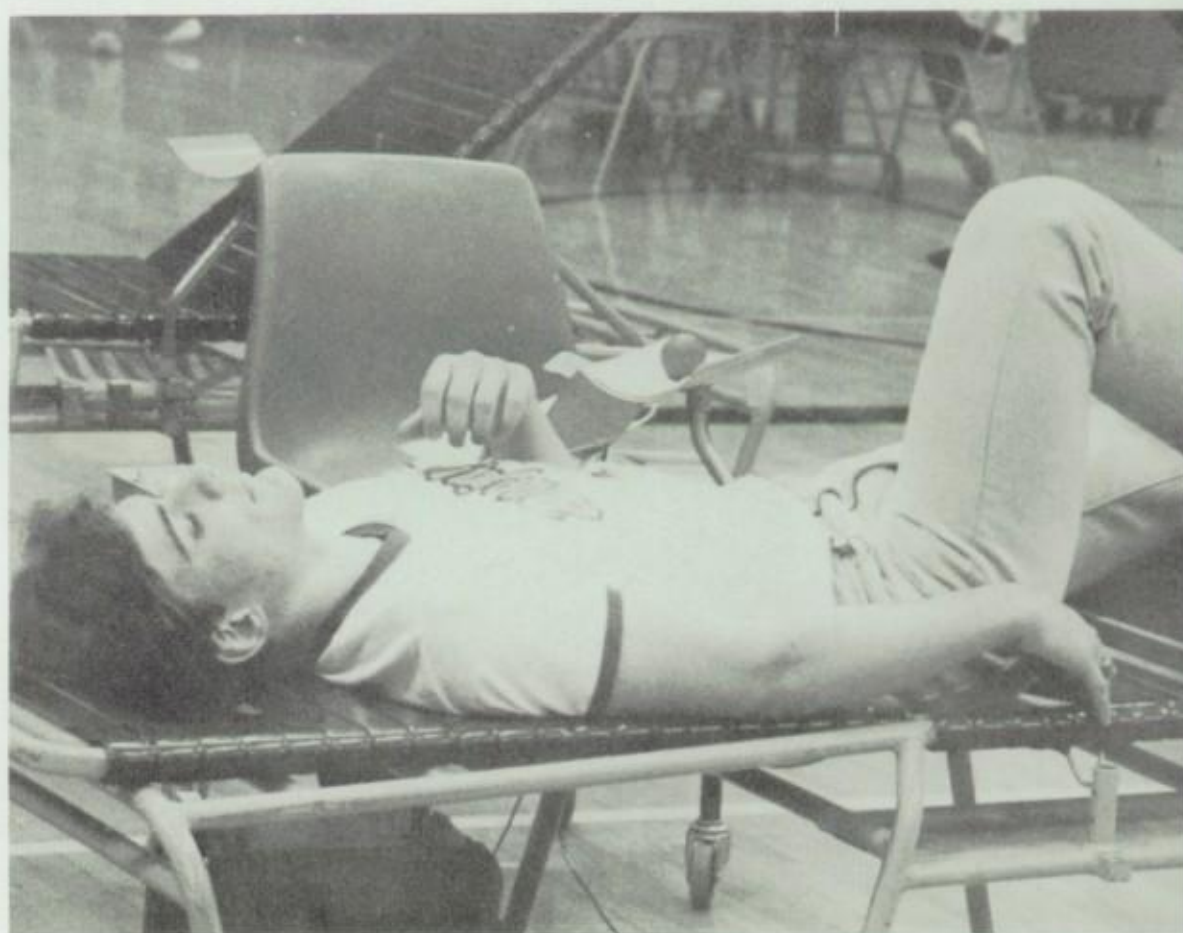
Jasper Pennington, 86, helps the JROTC battalion reach their goal of 100 pints of blood. The goal was actually exceeded by 23 pints.

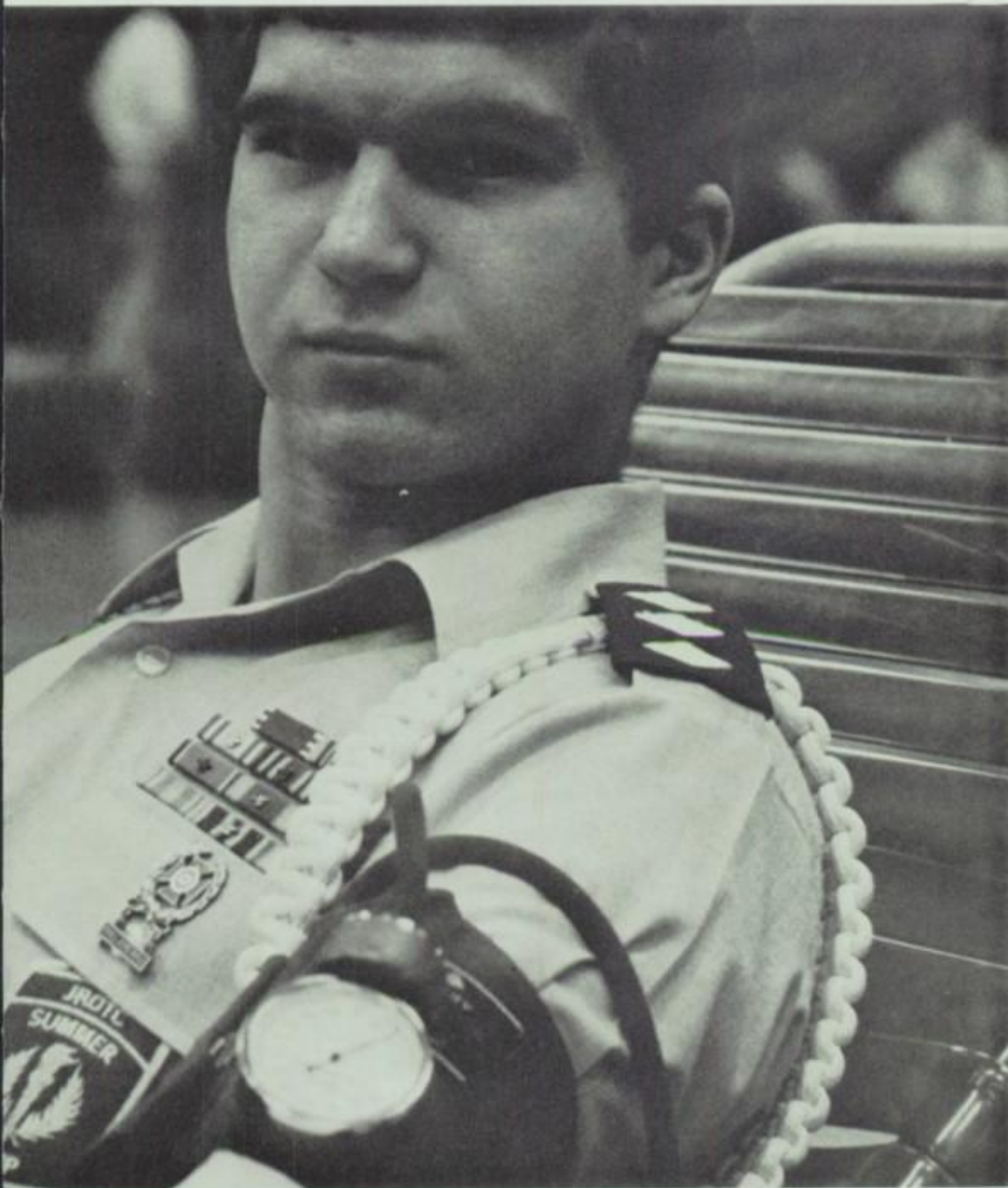
Bruce Riddle, 87, takes a drink of orange juice after having his blood typed. The orange juice helps raise the blood sugar to help prevent problems with dizziness from giving blood.



Susan Mikami, 87, smiles while she is giving blood at the JROTC sponsored Bloodmobile. The blood drive is an annual event sponsored by the JROTC battalion.

Darrin Clouse, 86, lies down after giving blood. Students over the age of 17 could sign up to give blood and were excused from a portion of their classes to make the donation.





Bloodmobile

Blood drive exceeds goal

by Dana Eddy

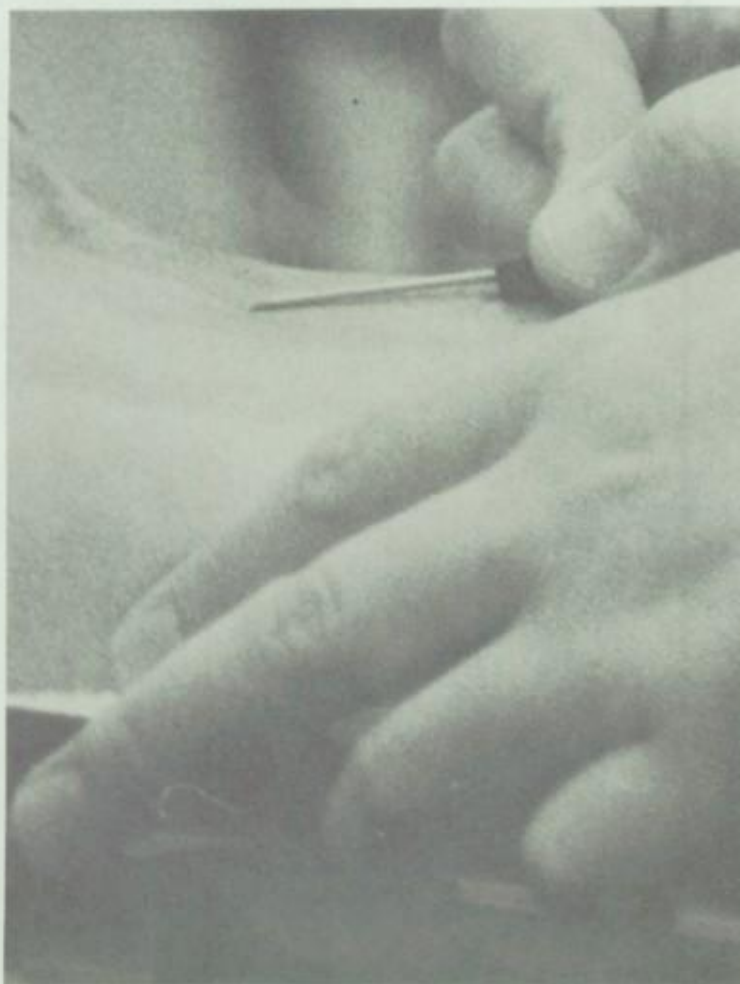
The JROTC Blood Drive took place Thursday, April 17. This was the third year the JROTC battalion sponsored a blood drive. The purpose of the drive is to collect blood for the American Red Cross.

This year the cadets' hard work paid off. They exceeded their goal of 100 pints by 23 pints. In order for students to give blood they must first meet several requirements including being 17 years old or older, weighing more than 110 pounds, and having not given blood within the last 56 days.

Much work was put into the preparation of the drive. "I arranged for volunteer nurses and doctors to be on call," said Maj. Roger Kugler. "Orange juice was provided from McDonald's, J.C. Bottling Co. provided Coke, and cookies and candy were purchased for the students who gave blood."

The cadets also did their part. Besides organizing the drive they worked as typists, took temperatures, and were escorts.

Another JROTC Blood Drive has already been scheduled for April 16, 1987.



Debra Briggs, 87, watches closely as she gives blood.

Miss Prism (Esther Hurford, 86), Dr. Chausable (Kevin Shane, 87), and Cecily (Laura West, 86) spend their time in the garden discussing Cecily's inattentiveness to her tutor Miss Prism.



Spring Play

Period play involves learning British mannerisms, dialect

by Jill Ferguson

"The Importance of Being Earnest", by Oscar Wilde, was the spring play of 1986. The play was set in England during 1895. The plot centered around Jack who was in love with Gwendoline. The problem was that Jack pretended to be Earnest in the city and Jack in the country. To add to the problem Algernon pretended to be Earnest in the country to obtain the affections of Cecily. Cecily and Gwendoline were distressed to find that both of them were engaged to Earnest. They were further upset when Jack informs them that there was no Earnest Worthing.

"This play was a challenge because this was the first time we attempted a period piece with both English dialogue and dress," said Howe. "There was a scene in the play in which everyone had to synchronize drinking out of teacups. That took us a while to get down, but it was a lot of fun."

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Algernon Moncrief (Gary Rosiere, 86) pours tea for himself. Timed pouring of tea and synchronized drinking of tea was something the cast had to work on many nights.



Sandy Thurman, 87, prop mistress, prepares the props to go on stage. This production involved a large number of props. Without a hard working prop mistress the cast would have had trouble.



Algernon (Gary Rosiere, 86) comes to Jack's (Garrett Duarte, 86) house assuming the identity of Jack's non-existent brother. Jack refuses to call Algernon his brother. Dr. Chausable (Kevin Shane, 87) and Miss Prism (Esther Hurford, 86) listen to the conversation.

Lady Bracknell (Amy Moore, 87) is a woman of many words. She also makes sure everyone hears the words she shares.



Kenny Castro, and **Billy Reed** wait for the rehearsal to start. Reed and Castro were part of the stage crew. Castro also had the part of the butler in the production.

Spring Play

"Importance of Being Earnest"

challenges actors abilities

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The cast of characters were: Garrett Duarte, 86, as Jack (Earnest) Worthing; Gary Rosiere, 86, as Algernon Moncrieff; Lori Richard, 86, as Gwendoline Fairfax; Laura West, 86, as Cecily Cardew; Amy Moore, 87, as Lady Bracknell; Esther Hurford, 86, as Miss Prism; Kevin Shane, 88, as the Reverend Canon Chasuble, D.D.; Dwayne Carrier, 87, as Merriman; Kenny Castro, 87, as Lane; and Laurie Gardner, 87, played the maid. The director was Lee Howe with the assistance of Margaret Moeller, 86, as student director. Sandy Thurman, 87, and Kay Moeller, 87, were in charge of the props. The stage crew consisted of John Hawk, 87, Chris Harold, 87, and Billy Reed, 87. The stage manager was Kay Moeller. Jan Lynch, 86, and Mike Brackney, 87, were in charge of lights and sound. The set was built by Stagecraft II.

Esther Hurford, 86, gives Gary Duarte, 86, a friendly pat for luck before the show starts.



Gwendolyn Fairfax (Lori Richard, 86) and Jack "Earnest" Worthing (Garrett Duarte, 86) chat and enjoy a cup of tea.





Dr. Chausable (Kevin Shane, 87), **Miss Prism** (Esther Hurford, 86) and **Jack Worthing** (Garrett Duarte, 86) discuss the sudden death of Jack's brother Earnest. This was the way to do away with the non-existent Earnest.

Jack (Garrett Duarte, 86) confronts **Algernon** (Gary Rosiere, 86) when he learns Algernon has been masquerading as Earnest, Jack's non-existent younger brother.



Gwendolyn (Lori Richard, 86) and **Jack** (Garrett Duarte, 86) embrace when they are finally given permission to marry.

The family portrait Front row: Laura West, 86, Lori Richard, 86. Second row: Gary Rosiere, 86, Kenny Castro, 87, Esther Hurford, 86, Amy Moore, 87, Kevin Shane, 87, Garrett Duarte, 86, Dwayne Carrier, 87.



US-Lybian tension leads to skirmish

Tensions between the U.S. and Lybian leader Mummar Khadafy had been growing almost since Ronald Reagan took office as President. Khadafy had been suspected by the Central Intelligence Agency of being one of the leading supporters of world terrorism. For several years Reagan had talked seriously about taking steps against the actions of Khadafy.

Two incidents accelerated U.S. planning for a Libyan show-down. Libya's installation of Soviet made SA-5 rockets and the horrifying terrorist massacres at the Rome and Vienna airports. As soon as the U.S. was able to link Khadafy with these actions Reagan took action. He immediately ordered Americans out of Libya and applied economic sanctions on Libya.

"On Monday, March 24 at 1 p.m. EST three U.S. ships crossed the Libyan 'Line of Death' in the Gulf of Sidra. At 2:52 p.m. Libya launched two SA-5 missiles at the U.S. planes. At 6 p.m. two Libyan MIG-25's ventured into the gulf but turned back. At 7:45 p.m. another SA-5 was launched, at 7:55 p.m. shorter range SA-2 surface to air missiles were launched, and 8:14 p.m. Libyans launched one or two more SA-5's. During this time no U.S. planes were damaged. AT 9:25 p.m. two US A-6 Intruders from the aircraft carrier America retaliated by destroying a Libyan attack boat with harpoon missiles and Rockeye bombs. Between that time and 11 a.m. three more Libyan boats were attacked. On March 27 at 4:30

p.m. the Gulf of Sidra attack ended." This account comes from Newsweek magazine.

Tension between the United States and Libya grew steadily during the ensuing month finally reaching its peak with the bombing of a West German discotheque. An American soldier was killed in this bombing and many other people were injured.

On April 15 the Reagan Administration launched a second attack from two aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Sidra and from American bases in England. The government of England was the only one that would support the United States action and allow their air space to be used in the attack. No other European country allowed the U.S. planes to enter or fly over their territory. The planes had to go over ocean all the way to Libya.

During the attack Khadafy's headquarters was bombed. Khadafy's adopted daughter was killed, but Khadafy survived. All but one F-111 fighter returned from the mission. It was suspected that Libya shot down the missing plane and that bombs from the disabled plane caused damage in a residential area.

Reaction to the U.S. attack was swift. American and British hostages held in Lebanon were killed. Khadafy and other Arab-extremists called for attacks on @. citizens, government officials, and business interests. It was believed that the activities of the summer months would show whether the Libyan bombing accomplished anything or not.



Residents looked over the destruction of a Tripoli residential neighborhood after the American raid on the Libyan capital.

The Tripoli sky was lit up with anti-aircraft fire and lasers guiding bombs and missiles to their target at the height of the attack.



Cheryl Westerhaus, 87, and Becky Penn, 87, enjoy the sun and surf at Galveston Island during Spring Break. Although some students were lucky enough to travel during break many simply stayed in Junction City and caught up on sleep.



Spring unfolds in JC

Juniors, Cindy Wright and Cindi Pratt show off their spring clothing in the auditorium foyer. The unusually mild winter brought spring and spring clothing to the JCHS halls early.

Laurie Teboe, 86, and Michelle Ritchie, 87, enjoy a warm lunch break at Rimrock Lake. Rimrock is a popular place for students to enjoy a break from lunch or enjoy the trails and jogging course.

Becky Penn, 87, communes with nature. Rimrock is a natural setting with tennis courts, nature trails, and a jogging course.

Spring Break provides needed rest period

by Chong Yu

Have you ever had the feeling you need a break? During the third nine week period when it seems the students have been in school forever it feels great to get a break, spring break in this case.

This year an extra day was added to spring break and the vacation was extended over a weekend. Even with these added days many students did not have enough time to complete all of their planned activities.

"I feel that spring break is too short," said Lee Slaten, 86. "In my other school we had a weekend then a week then another weekend," said Joe Terry, 86. "You don't have time to do anything," said Jill Ferguson, 86.

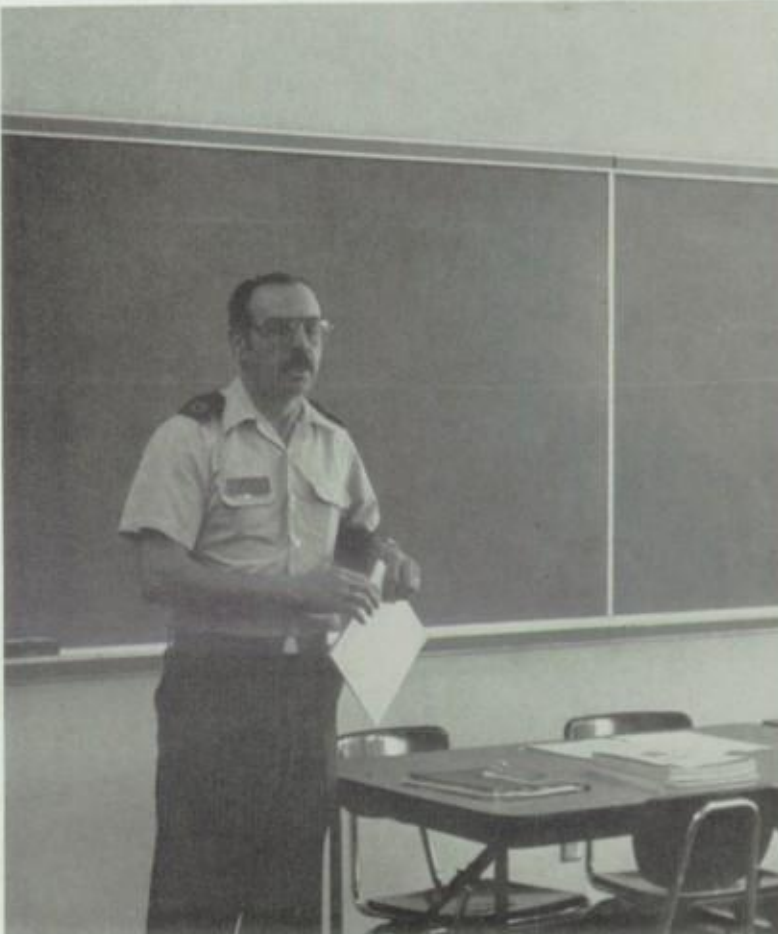
Although the break may have been short for many students some made the most of the time they had. Becky Penn, 87, went to Galveston Island with Cheryl Westerhaus, 87. "I spent the entire day on the beach and shopped a lot," said Penn. "It was great getting out of Junction City."

Lee Slaten went to New Mexico. "I spent all my money and had a lot of fun," remarked Slaten. Seniors Kyle Bollman, Kelly Frakes, and Lane Slaten spent their break in Hawaii.

The majority of the students and staff, however, spent their break at home catching up on work and sleep. Although most people stayed in town, the general consensus was that it is a well deserved rest, no matter how short

The 1986 JROTC Battallion Command Staff; Front row: C/Col. Jasper Pennington, 86, C/Lt. Col. Carrie Callahan, 86, C/Command Sgt. Maj. James Demps, 86, C/1st Lt. Danette Tenorio, 86, C/Maj. Karren Kilpatrick, 86, C/1st Lt. Elizabeth Struntz, 86. Second row: C/1st Lt. Dionne Woods, 86, C/1st Lt. Michael Baker, 86, C/Capt. Donovan Rowell, 86, C/1st Lt. Robert Heidi, 86, C/1st Lt. David Wilkerson, 87. Third row: Sgt. 1st Class John Rosa, Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Hambruch, Maj. Roger Kugler.

C/Maj. Karren Kilpatrick, 86, and her escort C/2nd Lt. Angelo Kellum, 88, enter the Military Ball. The ball is held annually to award cadets for their achievements during the year.



Sgt. 1st Class John Rosa, army instructor, teaches one of his JROTC classes. The JROTC program has three instructors, Rosa, Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Hambruch, and Maj. Roger Kugler.

C/Sgt. John Reeves, 86, gives instructions to his squad before beginning a drill. Students are instructed on drill, formation and many other skills during JROTC classes.

C/2nd Lt. Jerry Makison, 87, honors the homecoming candidates as part of the sabre guard.

JROTC

C/Master Sgt. Chris Carlson, 86, C/Capt. Robert Heide, 86, and C/Staff Sgt. Brian Leffell, 86, members of the sabre guard await the coronation portion of the homecoming pre-game. The sabre guard performs a sabre arch for royalty at this event and others during the year.



Corps formal inspection; judged on neatness, learning

by Julie Depew

The students in Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) have a lot to learn and participate in. All of the students learn citizenship, leadership, patriotism, self-reliance, and constituted authority. Basic military skills, military history, map reading and navigation, oral communication, first aid, marksmanship, and service, along with opportunities in ROTC are also taught. These areas are covered in more depth in each of the three course levels.

Along with perfecting these skills students can also take part in the drill

team, rifle team, or color team. These are competitive teams that perform at contests and in the community. The groups attended three contests this year: in November at Arkansas Technical University in Russellville, AR., in March at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, and in April JCHS hosted the Mid-America competition.

The teams did well at the contests. The color team placed 1-4 at the Mid-America competition and the rifle team placed first, with C/Corp. Missy Bissonette, 88, named outstanding overall marksman. To prepare for these contests students

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Cadets learn military skills

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practice after school for approximately an hour and ½ each day.

In addition to the competitions, classes, and practices the JROTC students went through an Annual Formal Inspection (AFI) this year. The entire battalion was inspected by Maj. Walls of the third region ROTC. Students were asked to perform a marching drill or answer questions on subjects they had studied during the year. Along with these questions student's uniforms, neatness, and accuracy were judged.

As for the future Maj. Roger Kugler, senior army instructor, would like to have more discipline in the battalion and in the classroom. "Since the battalion is cadet run, most of the time students have problems with giving orders to their friends," said Maj. Kugler. "Their friends in turn have trouble accepting the orders from another student and carrying it out." The other army instructors for the program are Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Hambruch and Sgt. John Rosa.



JROTC



C/Col. Jasper Pennington, 86, leads the JROTC battalion during the homecoming parade. The parade is one of many of the battallions performances during the year.

C/1st Lt. Robert Heide, 86, inspects senior, C/Sgt. 1st Class Brian Harms' uniform during a class inspection. The cadets usually wear their uniforms on Thursdays and the classes are inspected for neatness at that time.



C/1st Lt. Michael Baker, 86, C/Sgt. Michelle Davis, 88, and C/Capt. Donovan Rowell, 86, present the flag during the pre-game ceremony at a football game. The color guards present the colors for many high school and community events as well as competing for honors during the year.

C/1st Lt. Robert Heide, 86, perfects his push ups during a JROTC drill team practice. The drill team and other special groups of JROTC practice after school to perfect routines.



C/Command Sgt. Maj. James Demps, 86, inspects the JROTC drill team prior to attending a competition. Members of the drill team include C/Master Sgt. Chris Carlson, 87, C/Staff Sgt. Shane Calvert, 87, C/Sgt. 1st Class Tony Jackson, 87, C/Pfc. Michelle Spiller, 88, C/Staff Sgt. Ben Kulu, 87, C/Pfc. Mary Gibson, 88.



C/2nd Lt. Jerry Makison, 87, C/1st Lt. Joseph Van Holtz, 86, and the remainder of the 1986 JCHS Sabre Guard salute homecoming candidates Terry Adams, 88, and Becky Chittum, 88, during the homecoming coronation.

Margaret Moeller, 86, student director, supervises rehearsal for "The Wizard of OZ". The student director takes care of back stage problems and the set to free the director to work with the cast.

Renee Beliveau, 87, watches Gib Fagan, 86, work on a prop for the spring play. Students who enroll in the stagecraft class learn the production of props and actually build the props for the drama department's productions.



Drama



Jan Lynch, 86, **Mike Brackney, 87**, and **Ursula Andrzejewski, 86**, work as light crew for the school plays.

Esther Hurford, 86, and **Kevin Shane, 87**, play the parts of Aunt Em and Uncle Henry in the fall musical production of "The Wizard of OZ". The performances were highly successful with the Friday show playing to the first ever full house.



Garrett Duarte, 86, and Gary Rosiere, 86, rehearse their parts for the spring play. The cast rehearsed an extra two weeks due to the complexity of the play and the need to learn a british dialect.

Department offers chance to explore field of drama

by LeAnn McInnis

The drama department offered students the opportunity to explore the field of theater through studies of acting, theater history, and stagecraft. In addition, students performed a variety of shows for the school and community.

The drama department presented many plays including a musical, "The Wizard of Oz"; a fall children's theater, "Who Can Fix the Dragon's Wagon"; a spring children's theater, "The Golden Goose"; and a spring play. The spring play filled the JCHS auditorium with the spirit of jolly old England as students performed "The Importance of Being Earnest".

A series of Melodramas directed by both Lee Howe, drama teacher, and students were performed just before Spring Break for the English classes. The melodramas allow the acting students to put into practice what they had learned in class.

The actors aren't the only people needed, however. The dedication of the stagecraft classes and those behind the scenes was just as important to productions. Students in the stagecraft classes worked to put together all the scenes and sets used in the plays, melodramas, and dances.

"The teamwork and dedication of these students was essential to every performance," said Howe.

Community involvement outside of JCHS also added to the success of the drama department. The loss of the Junction City Little Theater's building was especially tragic to the drama department because of the close relationship between these groups over the years. Many of the costumes and props used by the drama department came from the theater and Howe as well as many of the students had worked directly with the actors of the Little Theater. The drama students paid back some of the help by providing help, props, costumes, and their stage, for the Little Theater shows to go on.



Garrett Duarte, 86, romances Lori Richard, 86, in a scene from the spring play.

Lee Howe, drama teacher, gives constructive criticisms to her drama students as they prepare for a Children's Theater performance. The students in the acting classes present a fall and spring Children's Theater and the Melodrama Showcase to practice skills learned in class.

Department weathers changes;
stresses composition, literature

by Julie Depew

The English department has experienced a great deal of change this year. Marianne Wilcox became the new sophomore English teacher. She replaced Pat Anderson who was promoted to liaison for the Effective Schools Program. Wilcox said she has enjoyed teaching sophomores this year but found starting mid-way through the year very difficult.

"I have adapted to JCHS life very easily. I did my student teaching here so adapting to school policies has been easier for me," said Wilcox.

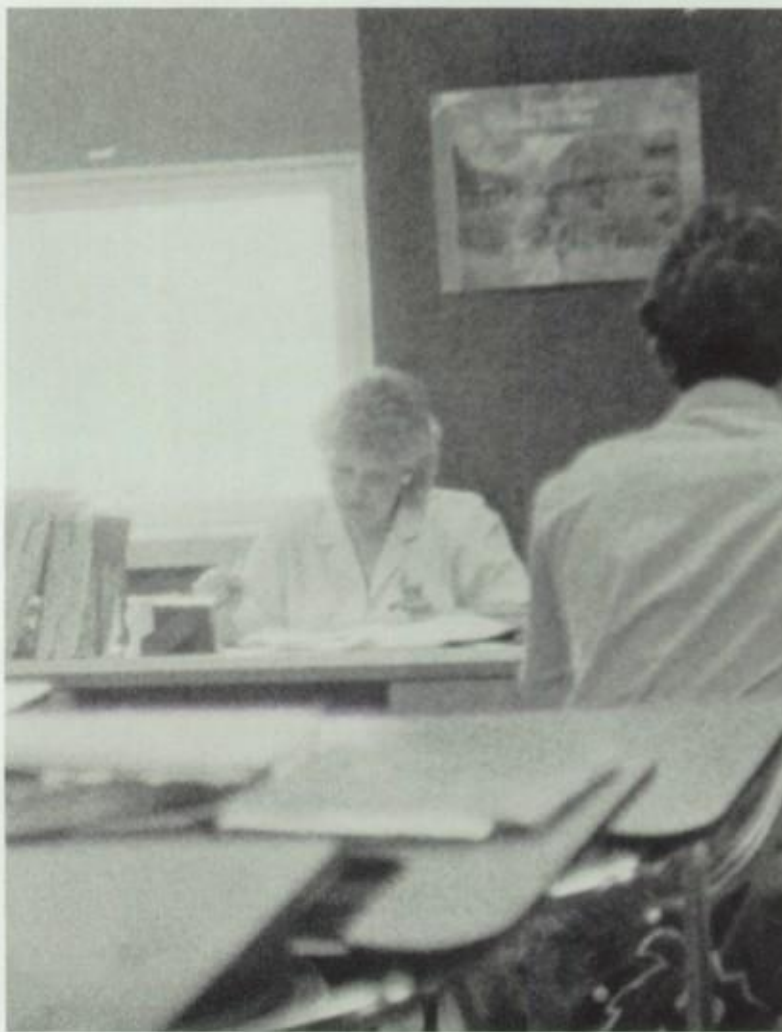
Also due to the promotion of Anderson, Deanna Tressin became the new department head. Tressin took on the responsibilities of dispensing information to the rest of the language arts teachers and coordinating department activities.

All of the English classes are working in the areas of literature and composition this year. "We are trying to show students how literature helps man understand himself and link himself with other times and cultures," said Tressin.

Students this year were able to take a break from other English activities and watch a series of movies sponsored by the English department. This year students saw the movies "Nicholas and Alexandra", "The Buddy Holly Story", and "Sacco and Vanzetti". These movies are not only used as a break for students but also for wider exposure to literature. Reading these three additional books would have taken a great deal of time out of the teachers' already tight schedules.

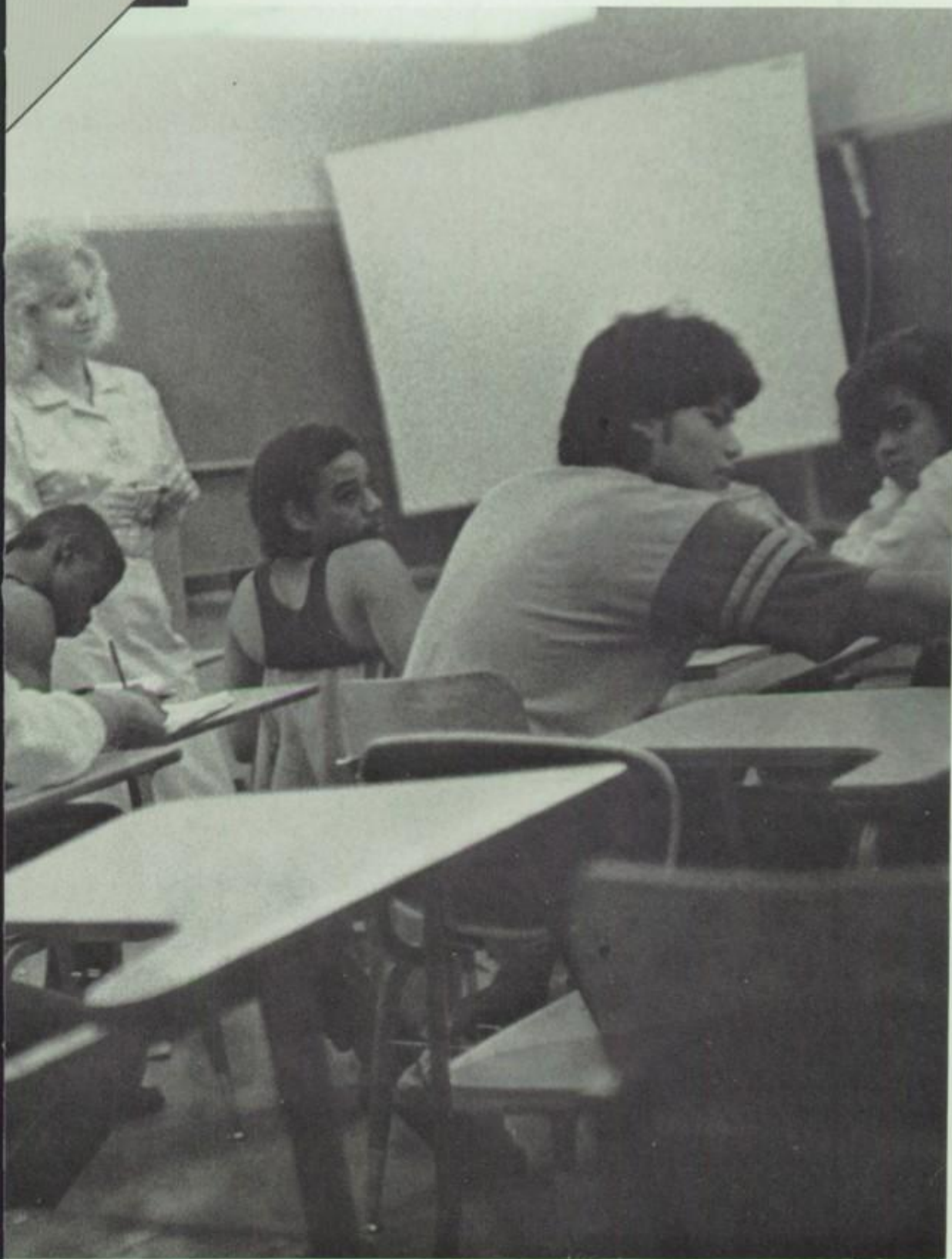
Another extra for the department was the annual visit by the Poet-in-Residence. This program is a joint effort by the Junction City Arts Council and the school system. Phil Royster served as the poet this year, with students selected from English classes to attend his sessions and learn more about the craft of poetry.

Through these offerings the department tries to provide a wide exposure for students along with instructions in the basics of writing and thinking.

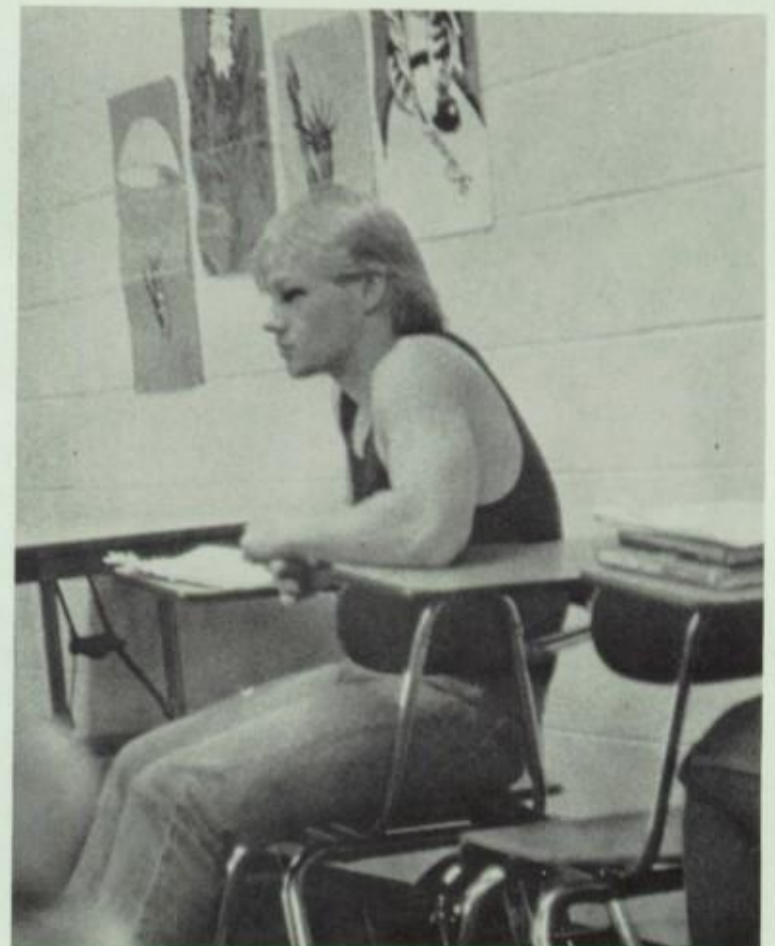


Lynn Butler, English teacher, goes over an assignment while her students work on an in class writing assignment.





Debra Worth, student teacher with Marie Burgett, English teacher, listens to a student during a class discussion on the novel "A Canticle for Liebowitz".



Debbie Houston, 86, completes her assignment in Kevin Butler's English class. Seniors work to insure that they have basic skills in writing accomplished before they go to college.

Tom McCoy, 86, listens to a discussion in Lynn Butler's English class.

Students in Kevin Butler's English class work on their assignments. Students in English class spend time writing in class as well as reading novels.



Rob Lineburger, 88, attempts to keep physically fit by doing sit ups in his physical education class. Students are required to take a quarter credit of physical education concepts and a quarter credit of another physical education class.



Physical Ed



Janette Plamer, 88, stretches before participating in her physical education class. Students in physical education classes are taught how to prepare for exercise and the best exercises to use in keeping physically fit.

Students participate in a game of basketball during their physical education class.

Adult fitness department goal

by **LeAnn McInnis**

Physical education classes offered students a wide range of activities not only to fulfill graduation requirements but also to provide a break from academic classes. The physical education teachers also tried to interest students in a physical activity to continue through adulthood.

The curriculum provided students with a chance to participate in and enhance both their team and individual skills.

Besides getting in shape and having fun. Students were encouraged to meet and socialize with new people. The classes, however, were not all fun and games. Students were required to do written assignments, take tests, and participate in activities. All of these parts were averaged together to determine a student's grade.



Buck Gibson, physical education teacher, watches his students warm up before continuing their class.

Mike Smith, 86, James Demps, 86, and Cindy Payne, 86, scramble for a ball during a game of war ball in the physical education class.



Larry Peleska, 88, prepares to throw a ball during a game of war ball. Games like this are used to increase students agility and coordination.

Fluency in language goal of department

by Julie Depew

All of the foreign language classes have basically the same objectives for students to accomplish. These objectives are to become able to read and write in the language studied.

This year the Spanish and French classes along with the German II class received new textbooks. All three teachers are pleased with the texts so far.

"The new books teach with more humor. They also have more cultural information in them that is extremely important to foreign language students," said Collette Matthews, French teacher.

Along with the texts are workbooks that give helpful activities for students and cassette tapes which give students the advantage of listening to the language being spoken. The foreign language department also received a new high-speed cassette tape copier. Now the teachers can copy a tape onto three others in three minutes. This way students

can have their own tapes to study with at home.

On March 22, French and Spanish students competed in Wichita with other foreign language students. They competed in events such as listening comprehension, reciting a poem, taking a grammar test, sight reading, or conversing with a judge in one of the languages. Students could also choose to perform a play, sing in an ensemble, or participate in an information bowl. The German classes also participated in competition at Kansas State University in April.

As for the future of the foreign language department all three teachers hope to increase enrollment. "Students need to realize the importance of a foreign language," said Matthews. "I'd like to work more on fluency in class" said Marsha Jones, Spanish teacher. Sam Shamburger, German teacher would like his students to come in more contact with people using the German language.



Brenda Gardner, 86, and Cindy Barriga, 86, enjoy tacos at a Spanish Club party. Spanish Club is made up of students enrolled in the Spanish classes.



Students prepare for the next Spanish exam in Marsha Jones' class.

Cheri Easterling, 86, Lisa Yosha, 88, and Julie Ganz, 88, watch as Darin Pelfrey, 87, prepares to throw the boule ball. The object of the game is to get the boule ball as close to the "cochonnet" ball as possible without touching it.



Foreign Language

Marsha Jones, Spanish teacher, shows grammar rules to first year Spanish students **Becky Chittum, 88**, **Marvaleen Davis, 88**, **Elita Johnson, 88**, and **Mark Aguirre, 88**.

La Senora Jones, maestra de Espanol, ensena un regla de gramatica a los alumnos del primer ano **Marvaleen Davis, 88**, **Becky Chittum, 88**, **Elita Johnson, 88**, and **Mark Aguirre, 88**.

"La Petanque" or "Les Boules", c'est un jeu tres populaire en France. Ce Jeu se joue en deuz equipes de 2 or 3 joueurs. Les joueurs emplient des boules m'etalliques et un but qui s'appelle "cochonnet".

Cheri Easterling, 86, **Lisa Yosha, 88**, et **Julie Ganz, 88**, regardent comme **Darin Pelfrey, 87**, se prepare pour lancer sa boule au but. Cr jeu queles 'etndiantes anciennes de Maddme Matthews ont apporte' de France en 1983 et 1984.

Los alumnos preparan para el proximo examen de Espanol; en la clase de la **Senora Jones**

Brenda Gardner, 86, y **Cindy Barriga, 86**, guxoah de tacos de una festa del club de Espanol.



Max Divine, 87, carefully throws his boule ball at the target. Former students of **Collette Matthews'** brought this game from France in 1984.



David Ball, 88, Marie Waters, 88, Tracy Stewart, 88, and Frank Smith, 88, listen intently in Kathleen McLaughlin's English II class.



Tom Barton, 88, and Christy Pearson, 88, study together on an assignment.



Hubert Grandstaff, 87, works on a computer in Barbara Heiniger's IRC class. Computers are very helpful in furthering a student's knowledge and preparing them for jobs.

Randy Burton, 88, receives help on a math assignment from Thomas Curl, IRC teacher.



Inter-Related Class



Classes provide extra help

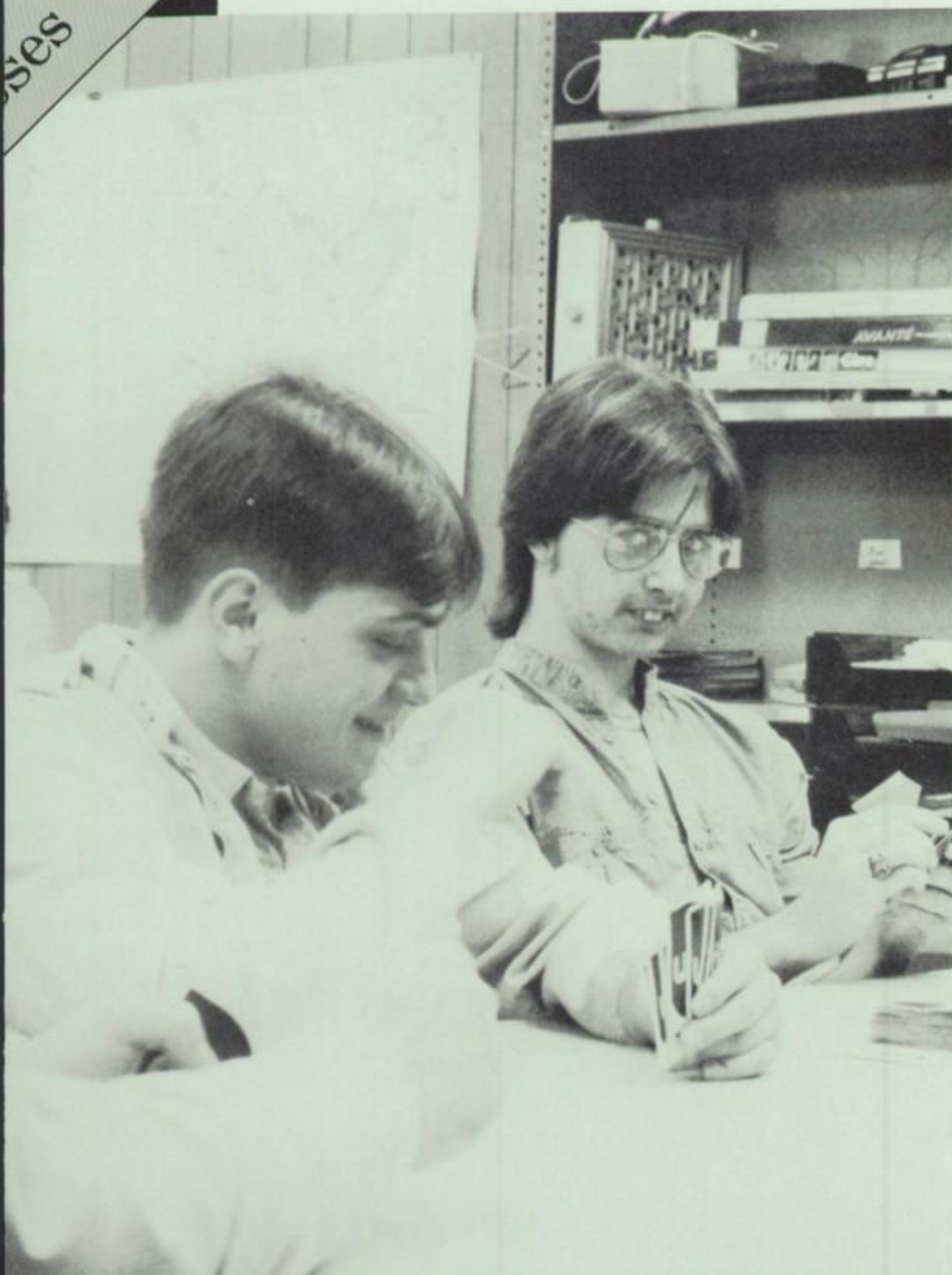
Students enrolled in Inter-Related Classes learn the same subjects as everyone else but in a different atmosphere. The IRC classes are smaller than regular classes, therefore, students can receive more individual attention and assistance.

The IRC classes that are offered range from science and geography to math and English. All students who take advantage of the special services courses must meet the same graduation requirements as other students at JCHS.



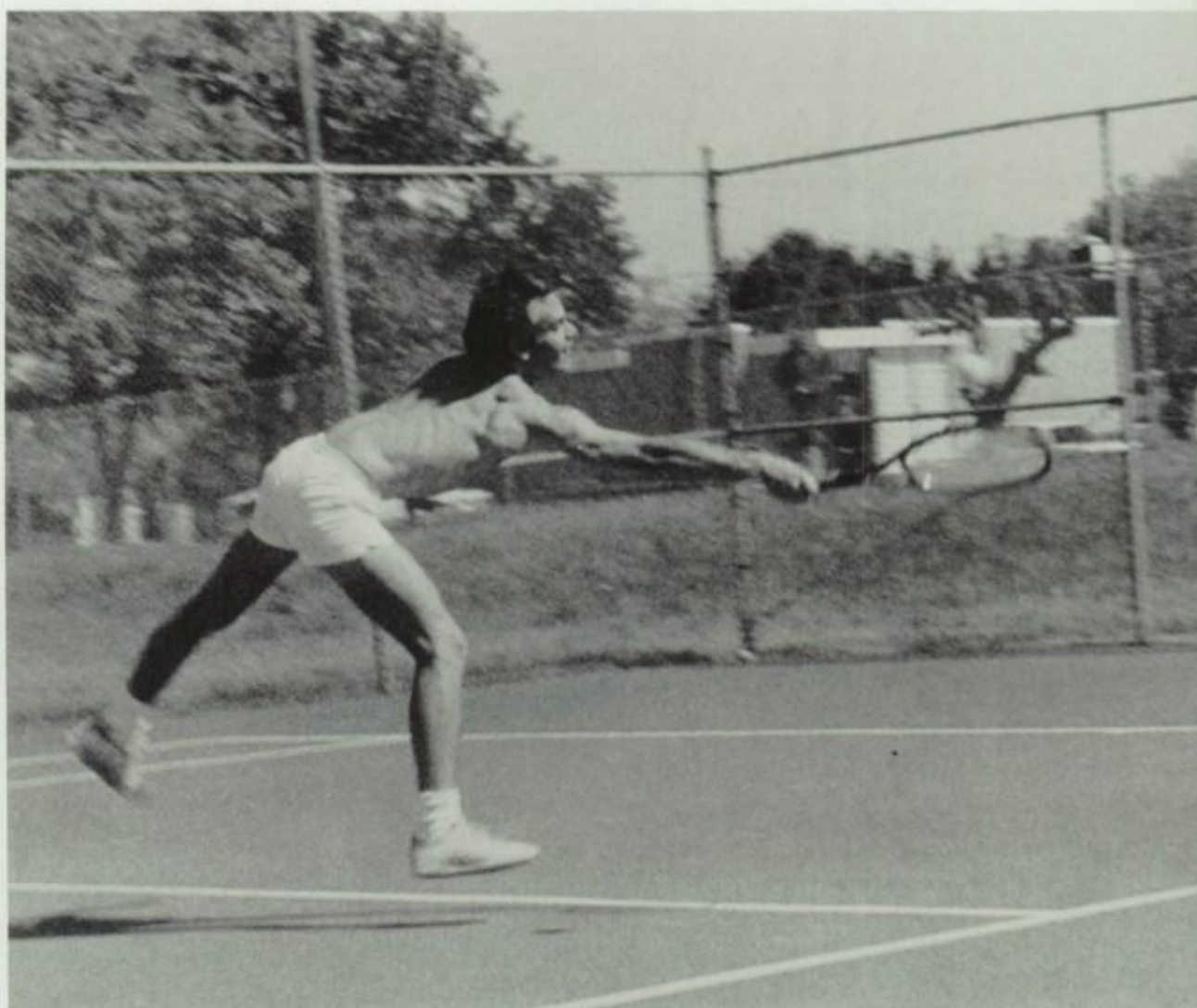
Barbara Heiniger instructs Dawn Whaley, 87, and Michelle May, 87, on a history lesson.

Thomas Curl, IRC teacher, Robbie May, 86, and Jeremy Bevard, 88, play a game of UNO.



Jeff Babb, 86, lunges for the return during a regular after school practice. Babb was the only returning letterman and led the Jays during the season.

Jeff Bollman, 88, and **Sam Sul, 88,** practice their strategy for doubles competition. This doubles team played strong all season surprising some since this was their first season together.



Rick Payne, 87, takes a minute to decide which way the ball is to be returned.



Sam Sul, 88, returns a volley during practice. Sul was one-half of a strong number two doubles team for the boys team this year.

Large team creates advantages

by LeAnn McInnis

This year's boys tennis team began the season with 22 people out for the team. This large number created both advantages and disadvantages for head coach Rob Sanders in providing practice space. Coach Sanders compiled varsity and junior varsity teams that practiced everyday after school, and had the remaining members practiced three time a week.

The varsity team was made up of three sophomores, one junior and two seniors. Leading the varsity team was returner Jeff Babb, 86, who competed at the number one singles position. Also on the varsity team were Stan Anderson, 87, Jeff Bollman, 88, Mike Rothfuss, 88, Lane

Slaten, 86, and Sam Sul, 88. The Junior Varsity team was composed of Roger Anderson, 88, Lawrence Clark, 86, Jay Gooldy, 88, David Heck, and Rick Payne, 87.

The season opened with astounding performances from the number two doubles team of Sul and Bollman. At the Highland Park tourney they beat Leavenworth by a score of 10-9 then continued their winning streak over Olathe South, 9-7 and Highland Park, 9-0.

Another outstanding performance came from Babb at the 10-team Salina Central Invitational. Babb defeated all his opponents to help lead the Blue Jays to a third place finish behind Manhattan and McPherson.

Jeff Bollman, 88, and Sam Sul, 88, demonstrate that team work is of the utmost importance.



Front row: Sam Sul, 88, Leo Gilbert, 87, Sean Lancaster, 88, Robert Leinberger, 88. Middle row: Ken McRae, 88, Lawrence Clark, 86, Roger Anderson, 88, Frank Smith, 88, Jay Gooldy, 88, Rick Payne, 87, Mike Rothfuss, 88, Mike Smith, 86. Back row: Rob Sanders, coach, Curt Wanner, 87, Stan Anderson, 87, David Heck, 86, Efrain Montemayor, 87, Rodger Moon, 86, Jeff Bollman, 88, Jeff Babb, 86, Wayne Johnson, one, assistant coach

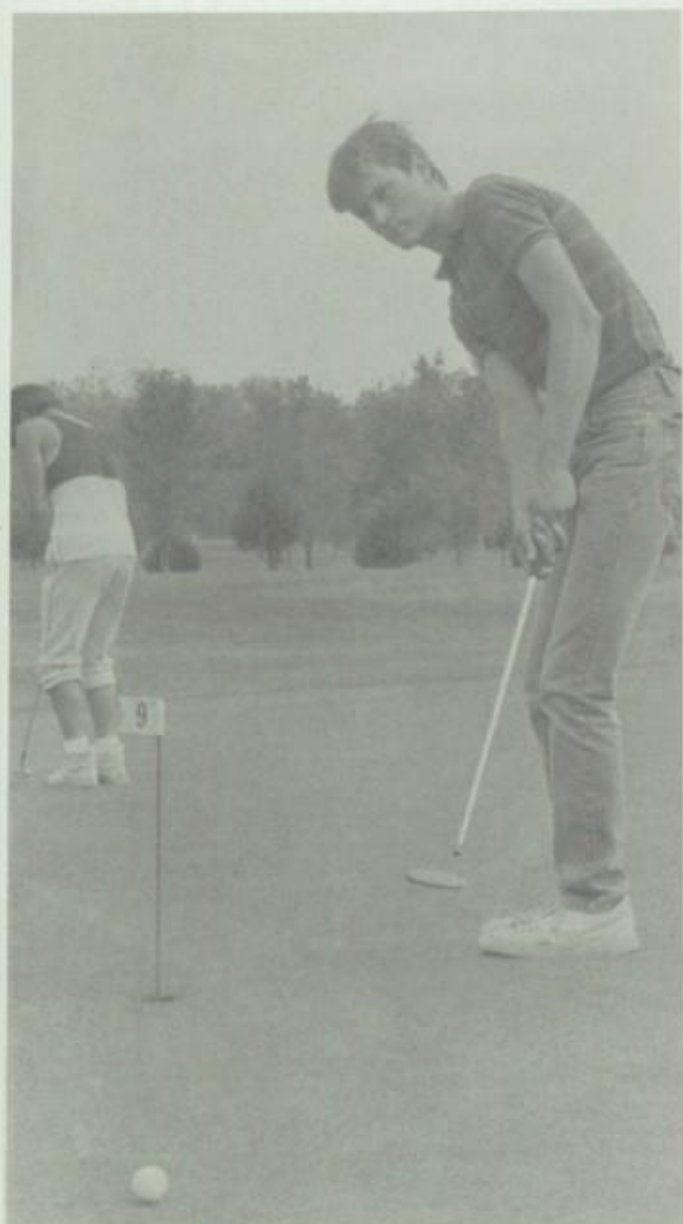
Highland Park Invitational
Abilene
Highland Park
JC Invitational
Salina Central Invitational
Chapman Invitational
Manhattan Invitational
I-70 League Meet

Third
Second
Fourth
Fourth
Third
First
Fourth
Fourth



Jay Gooldy, 88, demonstrates form on his serve. The tennis team practices at the school courts behind the shop building at the west end of the school.

David Kracht, 86, uses the practice putting green to improve his putting game.



Ron Prince, 88, Mario Miramontez, 86, and David Craft, 88, watch and react to a fellow team members shot.

Golfers suffer tough season

by LeAnn McInnis

When this year's golf team returned to the course they found a few surprises. One of those surprises was that many of them had lost their touch over the winter months and practice was a must. In addition to extra practice the boys on the team noticed the addition of a female competitor, as Valere Walker, 87, joined the team.

The team had its share of tough times and continued to struggle throughout the season. Highlights of the season included a 13 out of 38 finish at Hutchinson and an eight out of 10 finish at the JC Invitational. At Hutchinson and the home invitational Mario Miramontez,

87 led the Jays. At the JC Invitational Miramontez led the team with a 42 while David Craft, 88, and David Kracht, 86, each shot a 46.

"Mario did not reach his potential," said Head Golf coach Charles Fiffe. "He was disappointed he did not shoot lower scores. Craft, Kracht, and Ron Prince, 88, all showed improvement. Junior Larry Forsyth and Senior Tom Backscheider pressured themselves into shooting higher scores."

The golf team practiced everyday after school at the Rolling Meadows Gold course. Rolling Meadows was also the sight of this year's I-70 competition.



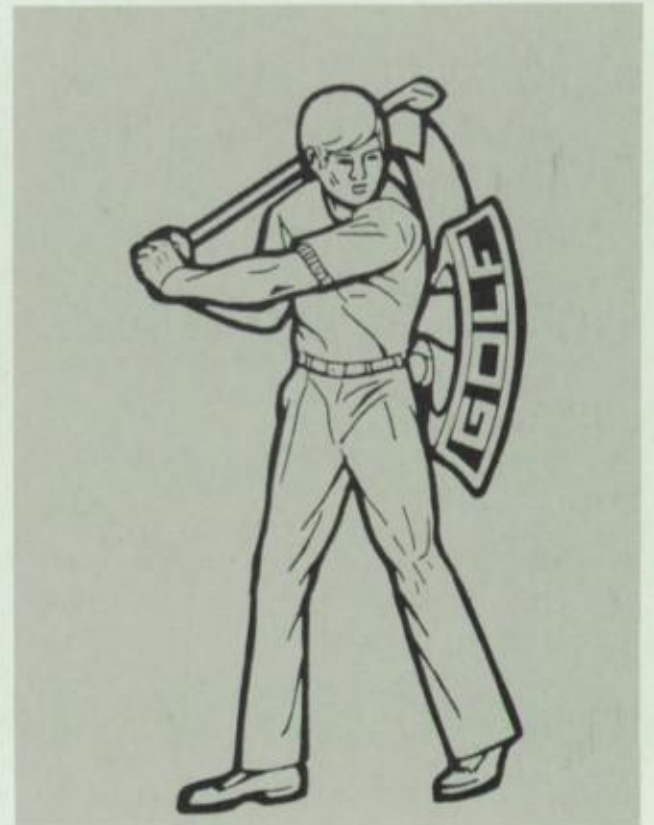
Front row: David Craft, 88, Valere Walker, 87, Greg Shandy, 88, Mario Miramontez, 87. Back Row: Charles Fiffe, coach, David Kracht, 86, Ron Prince, 88, Tom Backscheider, 86, Larry Forsyth, 87, Clint Tennill, 87.

Emporia Invitational
Manhattan Dual
JCHS Invitational
Hutchinson Invitational
Manhattan Invitational
Lawrence Invitational
Salina Central Invitational

Ninth out of 11 schools
Second
Eighth out of 10 schools
Thirtieth out of 36 schools
Tied for Fifth out of 7 schools
Twentieth out of 20 schools
Fifth out of 5 schools



David Kracht, 86, shows his form during a regular after school practice at Rolling Meadows golf course.



Senior Tom Backscheider takes a practice swing during practice at Rolling Meadows Golf course.



Ron Prince, 88, demonstrates that concentration on the course is of the utmost importance.

David Craft, 88, prepares to tee off at a practice. Golfers are encouraged to practice both during the season and during the off season.

Rosemary Moore, 88, pushes herself for the wall in the freestyle event. Although the girls had more people out for the team than the boys their lack of experience hurt in meets against I-70 powers.

Mary McMillin, 87, competes in the breaststroke competition during the Junction City Invitational meet at Long Gym.



Rosemary Moore, 88, nears the end of the free style competition.



Susan McSpadden, 88, competes in the backstroke during the I-70 League meet hosted by JCHS.

Numbers greatest strength

by LeAnn McInnis

This year's girls swim team dove into the season with 12 returners but not a lot of experience in the water. The team did, however, pull together to send freshman Regina Hall to state competition.

They opened the season with promising performances from Regina Hall in the 100 backstroke and 50 freestyle and from returning sophomore Amy Kidd in the butterfly and individual medley. Other returning swimmers were Rosemary Moore, 88, Stasi Backscheider, 87, Susan Mikami, 87, DeeDee Clark, 88, Susan LaMarsh, 87, Laura Booth, 87, Melissa Bowyer, 87, Ragan Zaldo, 87, Cindy Wright, 87, Mary McMillin, 87, and Arlene Helmke, 87.

The season continued with a third place finish at Manhattan and at a home quadrangular. The team then put an end to the season with an eighth place finish at Great Bend and a fifth place finish at I-70.

At the I-70 league meet, state qualifier Regina Hall set a new school record in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:00.79 and in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:12.9. Another school record broken this year by Hall was in the 50 freestyle with a time of 27.7.

"We had a good group," commented Coach Hunt. "They did a good job and they all improved."

Stasi Backscheider, 87, helps teammate Rosemary Moore, 88, remove her cap shortly after competing at a home invitational. Home meets for the swim team take place at Long Gym while practices are at the YMCA on McFarland Road.



Front row: Denise Clark, 88, Kari Leeper, 88. Second row: Nicole Clark, 89, Melissa Bowyer, 87, Susan Mikami, 87, Becky Pendarvis, 88. Third row: Wayne Friesen, 86, manager; Arlene Helmke, 87, Jolynn Skow, assistant coach, Amy Kidd, 88, Peggy Hunt, coach, Susan McSpadden, 88, Shannon Greenwood,

88, manager. Fourth row: Ruth Sprick, 87, Mary Scott, 89, Laura Booth, 87, Cindy Wright, 87, Susan LaMarsh, 87, Mary McMillin, 87. Fifth row: Regina Hall, 89, Rose Mary Moore, 88, Stasi Backscheider, 87, Erika Jonsson, 86.

Manhattan Quadrangular
Manhattan Double Dual
JC Quadrangular
Wichita Campus Invitational
Topeka High Dual
Wichita Northwest Inv
Coffeyville Invitational
JC Quadrangular
Salina South Triple Dual
Great Bend Invitational
Manhattan Quadrangular
I-70 League Meet

Third
Second
Third
Fourth
Second
No Places
Fourth
Fourth
Second
Eighth
Fourth
Fifth



Michelle Williams, 86, prepares to run her leg of the 400 meter relay.



Michelle Williams, 87, takes time to pose during the regional meet at JCHS' Al Simpler Stadium.

Lack of numbers hurts team

by Becky Penn

According to Head Track Coach Bob Schmoekel the only thing that held back the girls track team was a lack of team members. "We only had about 16 girls. If we had more, around 40, we'd be a much stronger team," said Schmoekel.

Although Coach Schmoekel felt there would be strength in more numbers, he also saw excellence in the athletes he did have. "We have a relatively small team but they are all strong competitors," said Schmoekel.

One Topeka Capital-Journal honor roll ranked Junction City High School in many areas. Junior Veronica Hatton was ranked

number one in the 100 meter with a time of 12.2 seconds and in the 200 meter with a time of 25.6 seconds. The 4x100 and 4x200 relay teams of Lorraine Grant, 86, Veronica Hatton, Greer West, 87, and Michelle Williams, 87, received top rankings with times of 49:49 and 1:43.1 respectively. The 4x400 relay team of Grant, Adrian Pendleton, 86, Angie Smith, 86, and Michelle Williams, received a second place ranking with a time of 4:02.6.

"The girls have really worked hard this year," said Schmoekel. With only a handful of seniors to be lost from the team the future again looks bright for the lady's track team.



Girls track team members include: Front row: Tracy Giordano, 88, Jayme Roberts, 88, Natalie Henson, 88, Lorraine Grant, 86, Lori Richard, 86, Patty Dushane, 86, Sonya Brown, 88. Second row: Valerie Hatton, 88, Wendi Klein, 86, Adrian Pendleton, 86, Donna Wisecarver, 86,

Tammy Burton, 86, Vanda Johnson, 88, Greer West, 87. Third row: Elita Johnson, 88, Lisa Hulik, 88, Felicia Thompson, 87, Tricia Caldwell, 88, Tina Antolik, 86, Veronica Hatton, 87, Michelle Williams, 87.

Topeka West Relays
JCHS Invitational
Manhattan Invitational
Highland Park
Salina Central
JCHS Freshman/Sophomore
Invitational
I-70 League at Salina Cent.
Regional

Fifth
Third
Third
Second
Third

Second
Second
Fourth



Junior Veronica Hatton rests after running the 100 meter at the regional meet hosted by Junction City High School.



Elita Johnson, 86, clears a hurdle on her way to completing her heat in the intermediate hurdles.



Greer West, 87, hands the baton to Lorraine Grant, 86, at the JCHS Invitational.

Veronica Hatton, 87, lunges through the tape.

Max Divine, 87, talks with Blue Jay teammate **Stephen Tyson, 86,** after their run in the hurdles.

Andre West, 86, breaks the tape to take a victory in the regional meet.

Stephen Tyson, 86, **Natalie Henson, 88,** and **Andre West, 86,** discuss their races during the regional meet.



Robert Dela Montaigne, 87, pushes his way to a strong finish.

Jerome Kusy, 86, gives his all in a pole vault attempt.



Tracksters shine through season

by Darryl Golden

The boys track team started the 1986 season off with a bang winning their first meet, the Topeka West Invitational. The Jays finished first most of the season except at two meets. They were led by Max Divine, 87, Darryl Golden, 86, and Gary Lyles, 86. These performers weren't the only leaders for the Jays. Many tracksters gave added strength, as well as leadership to the team. Seniors John Curtis, Stephen Tyson, and Andre West gave the team added points in their specialties as well as in the relay events.

Rob Smith, 87, and Mitch Whaley, 87, were consistent in their performances for the Jays, as their points in the javelin and shot put events

helped the team.

David Davis, 87, and Kelvin Whisenhunt, 87, were also juniors who made their presence felt in the long and middle distance races.

Sophomore standouts, James Espinoza, Andrew Jackson, Greg Snipes, and Mike Williams helped pace the Jays with their showings in the high jump and long jump.

The Blue Jays greatest strength was the number of tracksters on the team. They had the numbers to compete and that was evident in their performances. The 1986 season was the best season since 1982 when the Jays won the I-70 league and regional crown, and took third at State.

Senior Darryl Golden throws the shot put. Golden broke two school records this year and finished first in the state meet.



Boys track team members include: Front row: Mike Ries, 87, Gary Lyles, 86, Dwayne Gartelle, 88, Clark Foster, 86. Second row: Andrew Williams, 88, George Jaso, 88, Wayne Andrus, 88, James Espinoza, 88, Greg Snipes, 88, Joe Kusy, 87, Walter Givens, 88. Third row: Mark Cobb, 87, Mike Carroll, 87, Stephen Tyson, 86, Max Divine, 87, Rob Smith, 87, Darryl Golden, 86, Mitch Whaley, 87,

John Curtis, 86, Byran Vinson, 88, David Davis, 87, Todd Jeffrey, 87. Fourth row: Jonathan Walls, 86, Kelvin Whisenhunt, 87, Marciano Negron, 87, Mike Williams, 88, Andre West, 86, Rodney Lee, 88, Heath Andrew, 88, Malcolm Saunders, 88, Phil Jaso, 88, Rick Gallegos, 88, Charles Barriga, 88.

Topeka West Relays
JCHS Invitational
Manhattan Invitational
Highland Park Invitational
Salina Central
JCHS Freshman/Sophomore
Invitational
I-70 League at Salina Cent.
Regionals

First
Second
First
First
Second

Third
Fifth
First



Kelvin Whisenhunt, 87, runs one leg of the 800 meter relay.

Juniors

Walter Ables
Janet Adams
Sherry Adams
Bill Ahlers
Marty Anderson

Stan Anderson
Melissa Angell
Terri Antolik
Tammy Authement
Johnathan Avery

Raquel Azbell
Jesse Bailey
Amanda Ball
Michelle Barber
Betsy Barnhart

Daniel Beebe
Renee Beliveau
Mae-Ette Biddle
Mike Blevins
Sarah Bly

Laura Booth
Sarah Bowling
Melissa Bowyer
Mike Brackney
Debbie Briggs

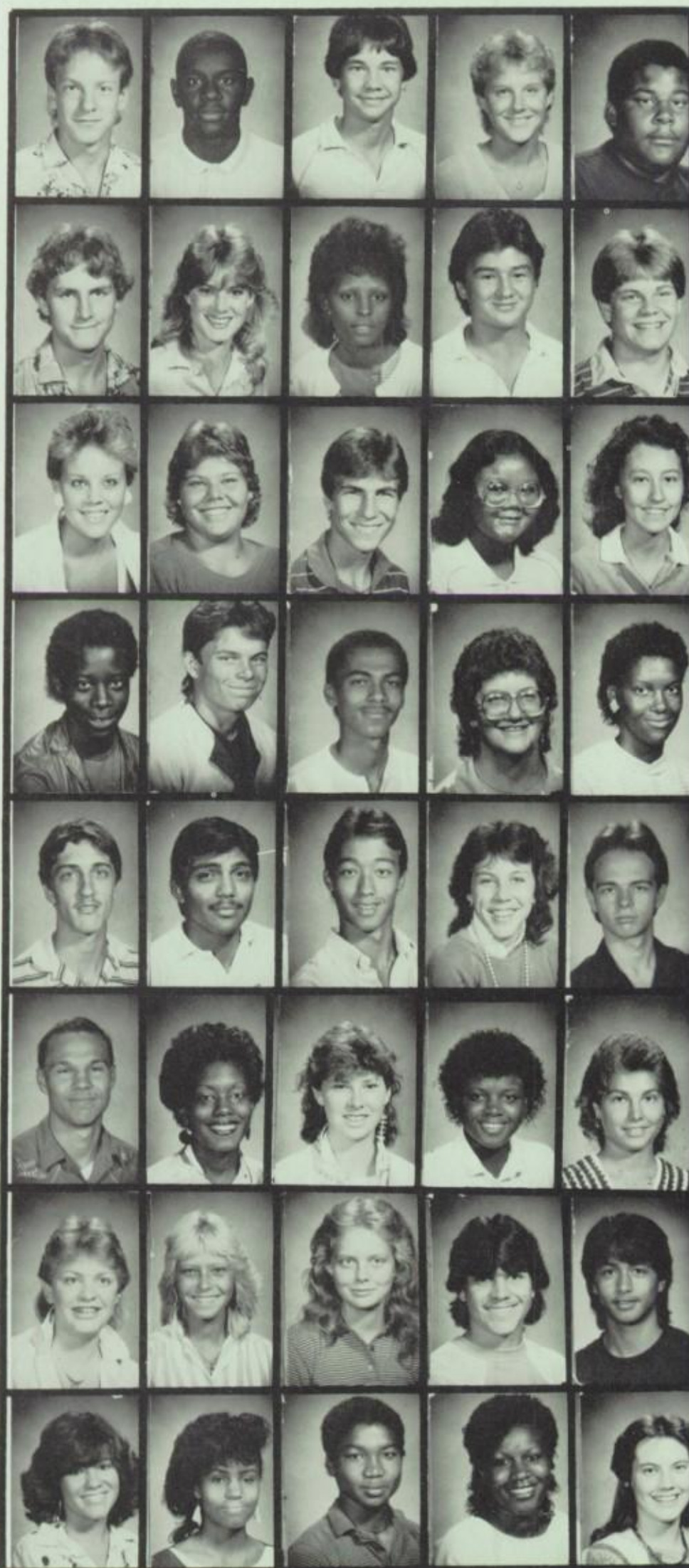
Mary Brooking
Rodney Brown
Paul Brown
James Brumm
Tammi Burch

Janet Cadle
Shane Calvert
Randy Cameron
Christopher Carlson
Dwayne Carrier

Jesse Carroll
Michael Carroll
Brenda Carter
Chris Carter
Kenny Castro



Cindy Wright, 87, looks through a past Pow Wow yearbook to stimulate new ideas for the publication of next year's book. Cindy was one of the 20 students accepted on next year's yearbook staff.



Mike Champ
Brian Clark
Keith Clark
Marla Clinkscales
Mark Cobb

Chris Colbert
Carol Conner
Diane Cooper
Jerry Cooper
Greg Copeland

Kim Cox
Dana Craft
Don Crandall
Beth Crawford
Rose Cyr

Louis Daniels
Chris Darnell
David Davis
Wendi Davis
Tami Dawson

Robert Dela Montaigne
Tony Deleon
Max Divine
Janet Dorpinghaus
Andrew Dunlap

Eric Duntz
Carolyn Durr
Sharon Eagle
Valerie East
Joleen Enfield

Diana Engelking
Diana Evers
Tammy Extine
Mike Felvus
Melvin Fernandez

Kathy Finlan
Lisa Finley
Clark Foster
Valerie Foster
Laurie Gardner

Rick Payne, 87, completes his holistic writing assignment in English class. This assignment is used annually to determine whether students have met the goals of the English department for that year.

Juniors

*Plashett Garner
William Geiger
Kim Geer
Belinda Gibson
Leo Gilbert*

*Melitta Gillard
Rob Gilmore
Jim Glasgow
Shannon Gomez
Mike Graf*

*Jason Graham
Bobby Griffin
Hubert Grandstaff
Tara Griswold
Tracy Griswold*

*Vay-Elita Griffin
Julie Grundy
Joel Gulker
Greg Hagemeister
Erika Hallmann*

*Mike Hamlin
Vincent Handy
Lillian Haro
Chris Harold
Mike Hassler*

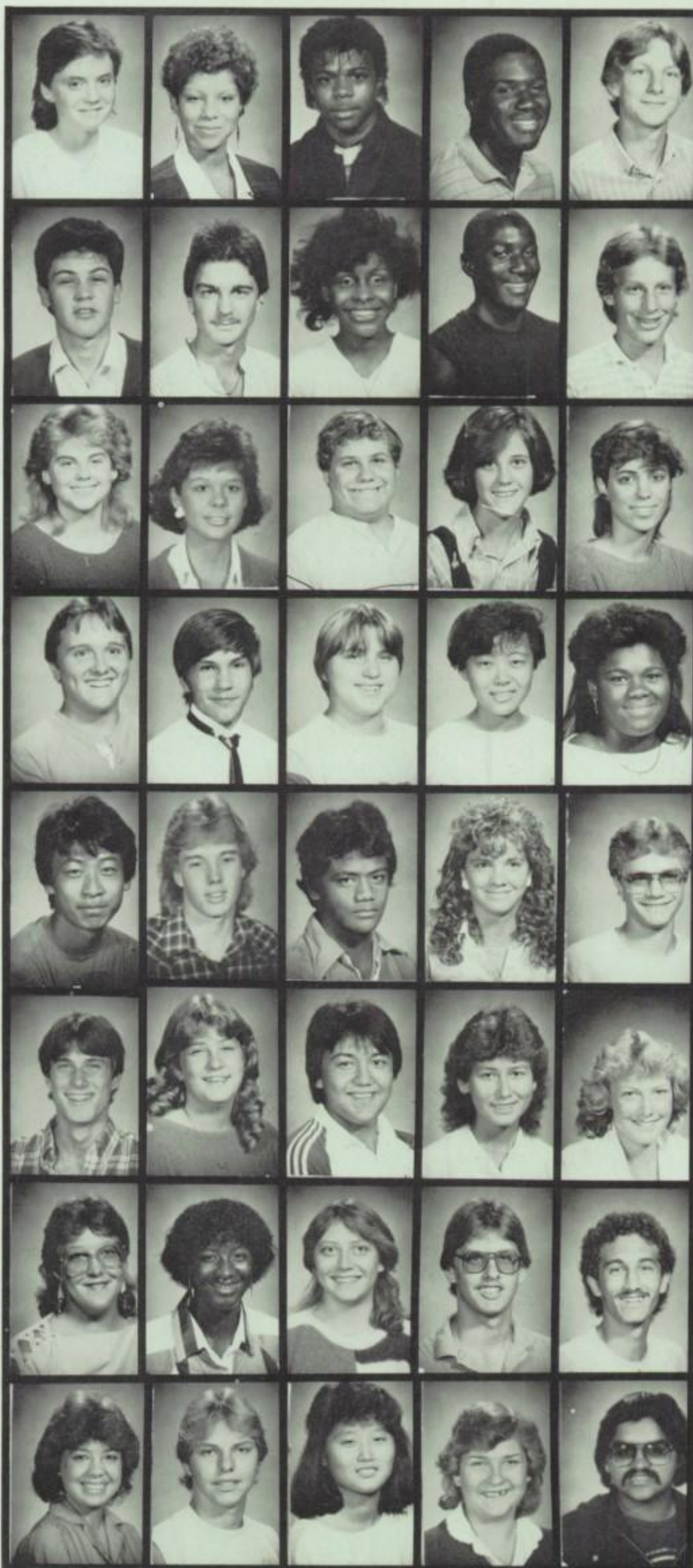
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Veronica Hatton
John Hawk
Rob Hayes
Don Haynes*

*Gerald Heide
Stefanie Helms
Gloria Henry
Efrem Hill
Lisa Hill*

*Julie Hilterbrand
Greg Hockenberry
Jan Hofer
Mun Holeman
Chris Horowitz*



Billy Reed, 87, is caught in a crazy moment between building sets for the spring play.



Lisa Hulik
Monica Hughes
Fred Jackson
Roderick Jackson
Doug Jahnke

Brian Jambard
Todd Jeffrey
Kim Jefferson
Darren Johnson
Delbert Johnson

Joann Johnson
Michael Johnson
Brad Jones
Cindy Jones
Shelly Karmann

Don Keister
Ken Kendall
Donald Kidd
Nankyong Kim
Ramona Knighten

Hee Man Ko
Blake Koehler
Ben Kulu
Susan LaMarsh
Brian Leach

Brian Leffel
Rachel Lehmann
John Leonard
Aena Long
Lori Long

Sally Luke
Theresa Lyles
Diana Lyons
Roy Lytle
Lonny Mackey

Chris Mafort
Jerry Makison
Namok Martin
Ursala Martindale
Henry Martinez

Juniors

Trish Mathis
Lisa Matson
Calvin Matthews
Tim McAfee
Mike McCatherine

Monice McClean
John McDowall
Sharita McDowell
Lori McInnis
Michelle McIntyre

Brian McKaig
Mary McMillin
Robert Meredith
Susan Mikami
Charles Mills

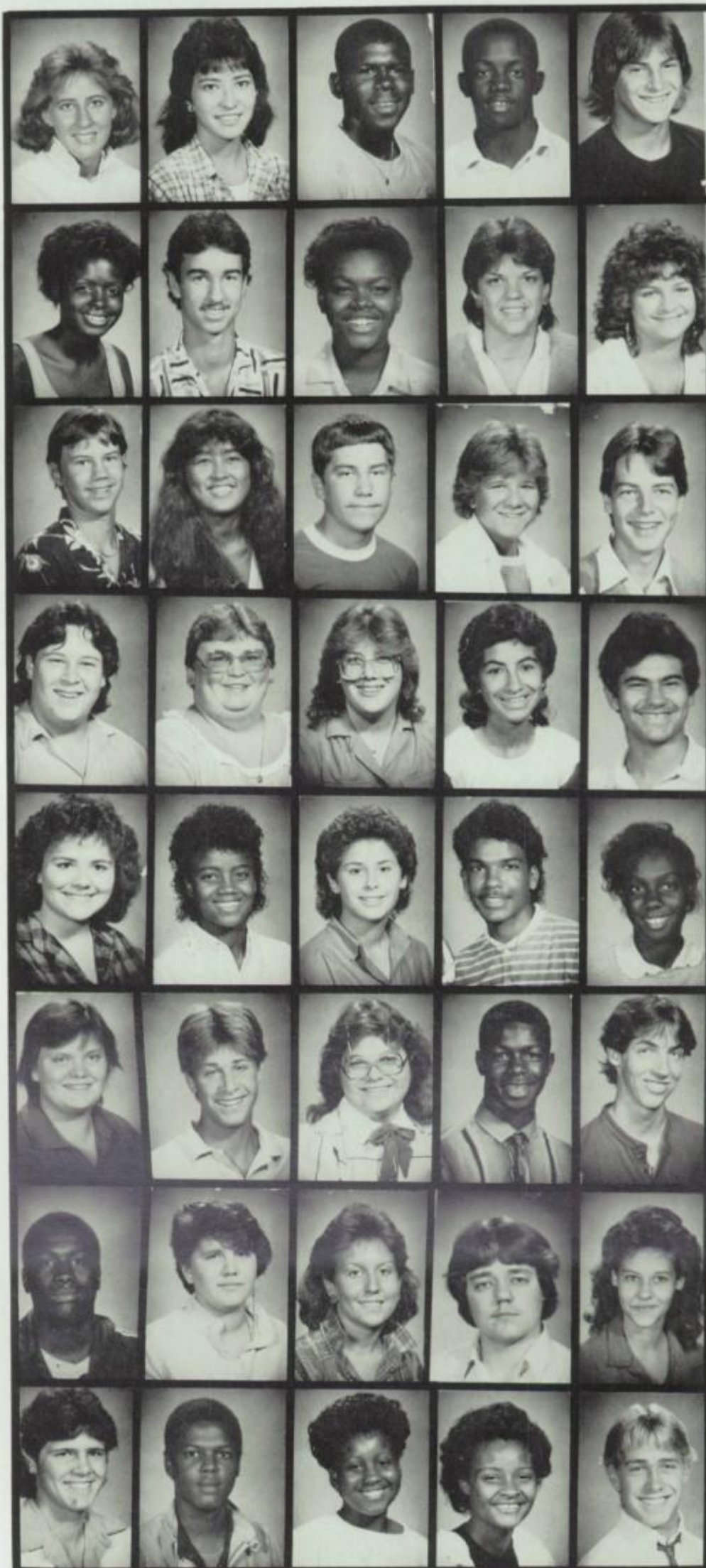
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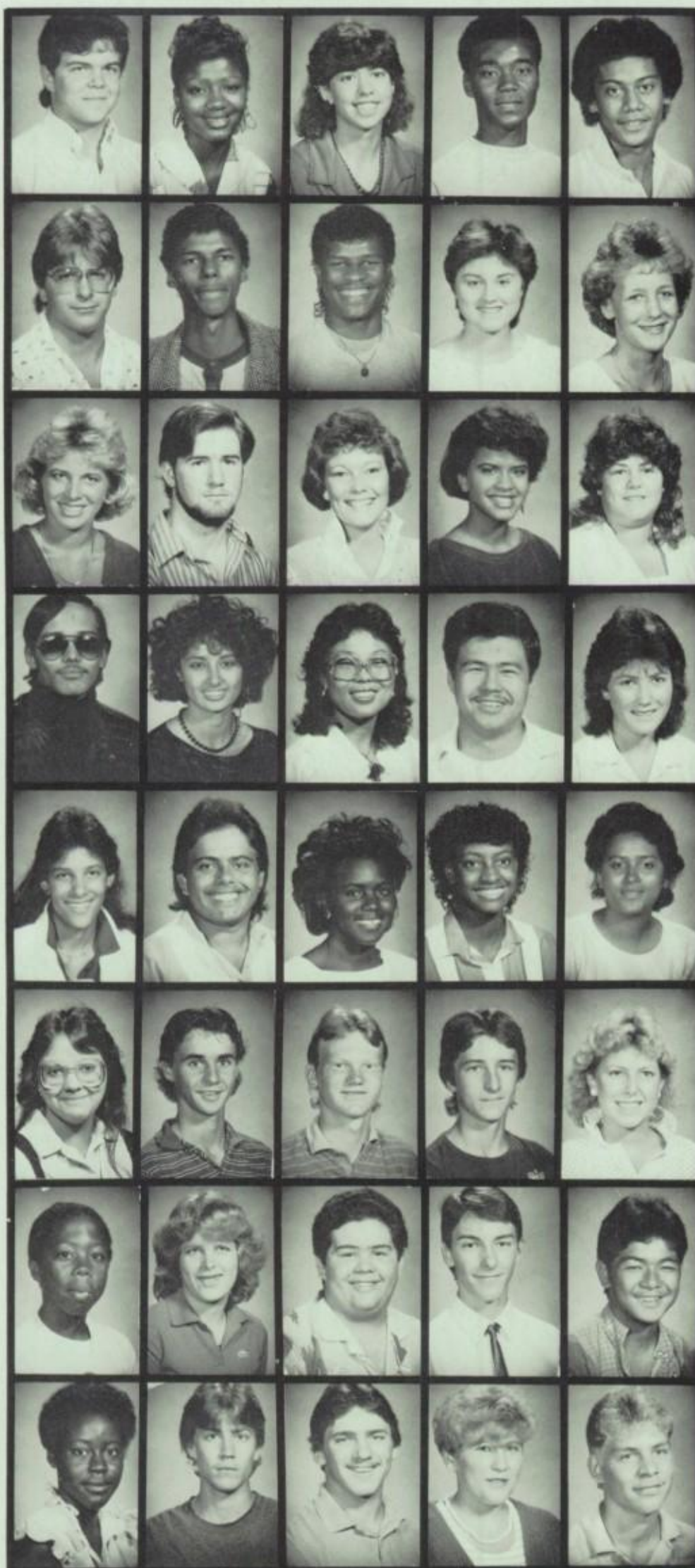
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Mae-Etta Oppenlander
Jerry Oxley
Brenda Paquette

Billy Parvin
Bruce Patterson
Felicia Patterson
Cynthia Payne
Rick Payne



Greg Copeland, 87, calibrating a scale during a chemistry assignment.

Jerry Cooper, 87, takes a few minutes of rest in Mr. Schweitzer's chemistry class.



Darin Pelfery
Antoinette Pence
Becky Penn
Richard Perrine
Louis Peters

Chad Peterschick
Issac Pettway
Errick Picou
Deneice Pospisil
Karen Post

Cindi Pratt
John Prickett
Hope Pugh
Michele Quinones
Melissa Reed

Larry Reeves
Yvonne Revis
Po Suk Richards
Joe Ring
Tina Ritcherson

Michelle Ritchie
Luis Rivera
Dionne Roberson
Nicole Robert
Anayanisa Rodriques

Cheryl Rodgers
James Rogers
Ronald Rogers
David Rose
Lisa Rose

Phillip Rucker
Nikki Rush
Pete Sales
David Salter
Henry Santos

Desiree Sapp
Brad Scholz
Chris Schroeder
Carol Scott
Jimmy Shaffer

Juniors

Kevin Shane
Hyun Bo Shim
Min-Ae Shim
Donatta Shono
Jerry Shugart

James Simpson
Michel Singletary
Bruce Skinner
Jerome Slattery
Todd Slick

Rob Smith
Tracy Smith
Fred Snipes
Brandy Souter
Ruth Sprick

Umnoy Srinual
Vassana Srinual
Rod Starks
John Stimel
Michelle Strain

In Sul
Deann Sullivan
Shereen Sullivan
Alan Tate
Melanie Taylor

Cris Templeton
Clinton Thompson
Felicia Thompson
John Thompson
Sandy Thurman

Danny Tidwell
Yolanda Tilley
Trina Toothman
Ray Torgenson
Tracy Torgenson

Eugene Tubwell
Michael Turner
Jeff Vaughn
Joanne Vann
Julie Vogelsang





*Ricciann Volpe
Valere Walker
Curt Wanner
Mark Ware
Tim Weeks*

*Greer West
Juanitta West
Rosane West
Cheryl Westerhaus
Mitch Whaley*

*Michael White
Christina Wiggins
Matthew Williams
Michelle Williams
Shelly Williams*

*Welynda Williams
Yong Williams
Carolyn Wilson
Shelia Winter
Cindy Wright*

*Yun Yi
Virgil Young*

Felicia Thompson, 87, and the girls basketball team awaits the completion of a free throw during the Manhattan game.



This banner, a gift from the seniors of 1979, hangs in the North Gym. With the coming of the month of May and the beginning of the summer season the seniors begin to dream of graduation and the end of their years of public schooling.

THERE ARE 24 WORDS HERE - CAN YOU FIND THEM?

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 BACCALAURATE
 DEANNA SAUNDERS
 FINALS
 GRADES
 JACKBRIER
 KINGARTHUR
 PASSING
 RECITALS
 SENIORWEEK
 SUNSHINE
 TASSLES

AWARDS
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Summer brings wrap up of year Successful prom highlight season

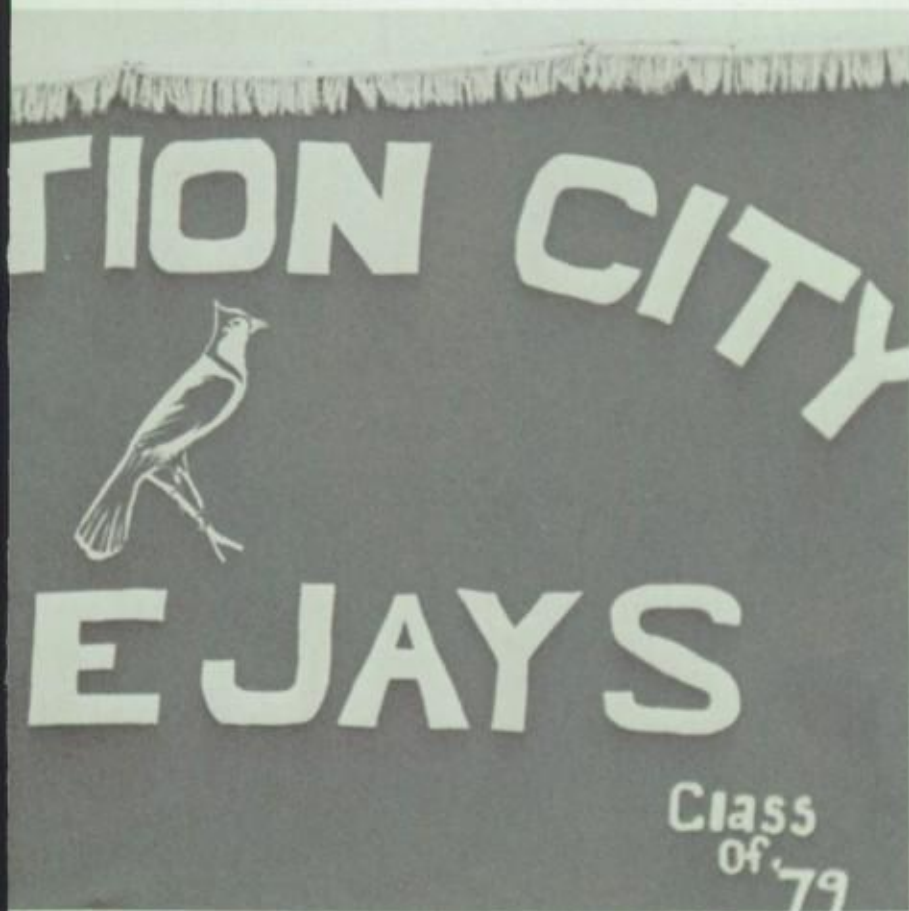
by Laura West

Summer is right around the corner and the pieces are falling into place. Like every year this year was filled with ups and downs. These ups and downs effected students and faculty alike.

One of the more successful and exciting moments of the year was prom. The Junior Class surprised those at the dance by their great effort put into the event. Many students who attended enjoyed the well planned evening.

Intensity kept students driving as tryouts for cheerleader, drill team, JC Chorale, and Concert Choir filled the spring. Fear and anxiety were experienced by those who participated in the auditions and as with most experiences such as these the results ended in either tears or smiles.

This year had it's moments. Friends made these better by being there to share the many times of accomplishment. Overall the picture was pleasing



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David Salter, 87, relaxes on the school lawn. A year of school prepared the students for the relaxing summer to come.



The "seal" of Junction City High School is a familiar sight to students who attend athletic events. This seal can be seen above the entrance to the South Gym.

Brian Jambard, Greg Copeland, Clint Tennill, Rob Smith, Billy Reed, and Andrew Dunlap, all juniors, work together to build a gazebo for a prom decoration. A problem developed, however, when it was discovered the gazebo was too large to get out of the gym.



Prom

Juniors present enchanted 1986 Prom

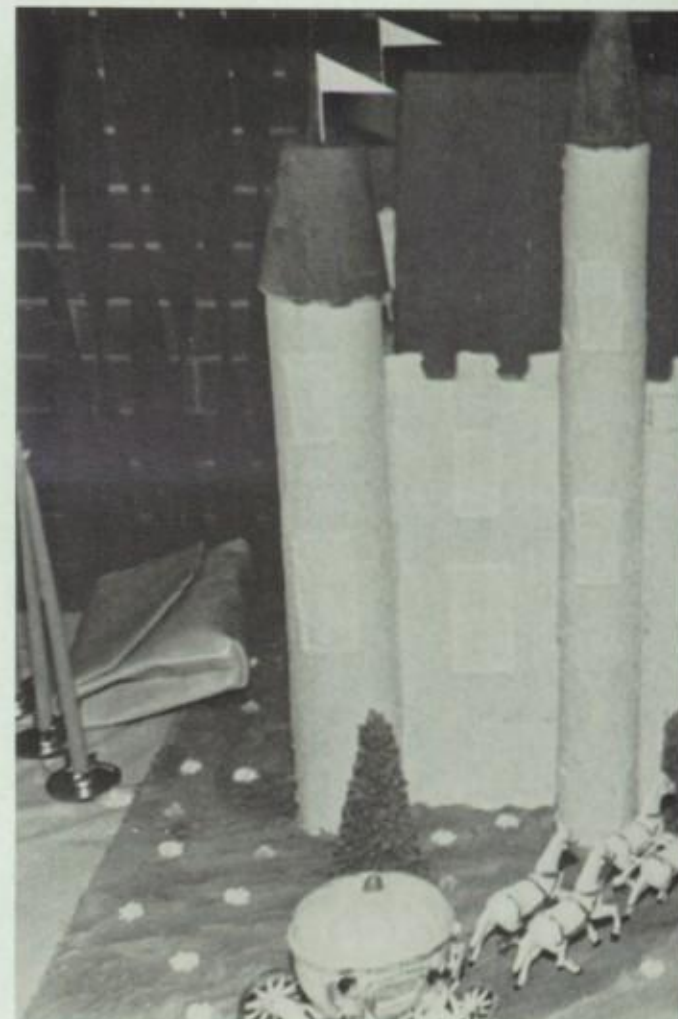
by Jill Ferguson

An enchanted forest, knights in shining armor, and a story-book castle. It might sound like a fairy-tale but these are all things that would have been found at this year's Junior-Senior Prom. The decorations and the formal wear fit in with this year's theme, "Once Upon A Time..."

As the year progressed many juniors and seniors were concerned that the Junior Class would not raise enough money to sponsor a nice prom. The juniors surprised everyone, however, by making plenty of money through magazine sales, bake sales, and wicker chair picture sales. The Junior Class also surprised everyone when the prom turned out to be a big success. They worked long and hard on the decorations and their efforts paid off prom night



Tricia Giordano, 86, and John Curtis, 86, enjoy a slow dance.

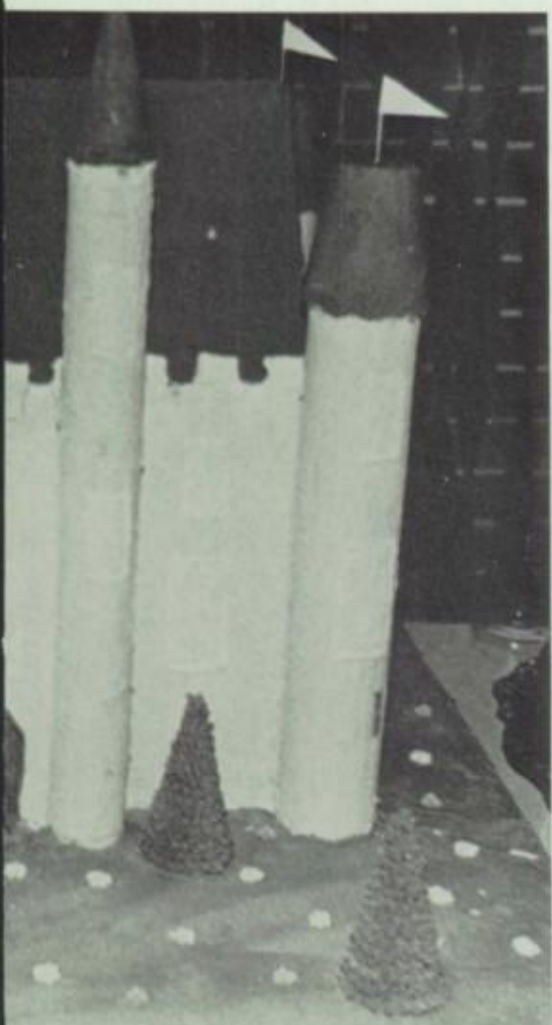


A castle cake was used as a decoration on a banquet table in the cafeteria. The prom extended through the Commons Area, the courtyard, the auditorium foyer, and the cafeteria.

Jerry Cooper, 87, and Hope Pugh, 87, pause during their prom evening to have the photographer take their picture.



Walter Synoweicki, 86, and Angela Allison, 86, dance at the prom. The 1986 Prom had the largest attendance in recent years.

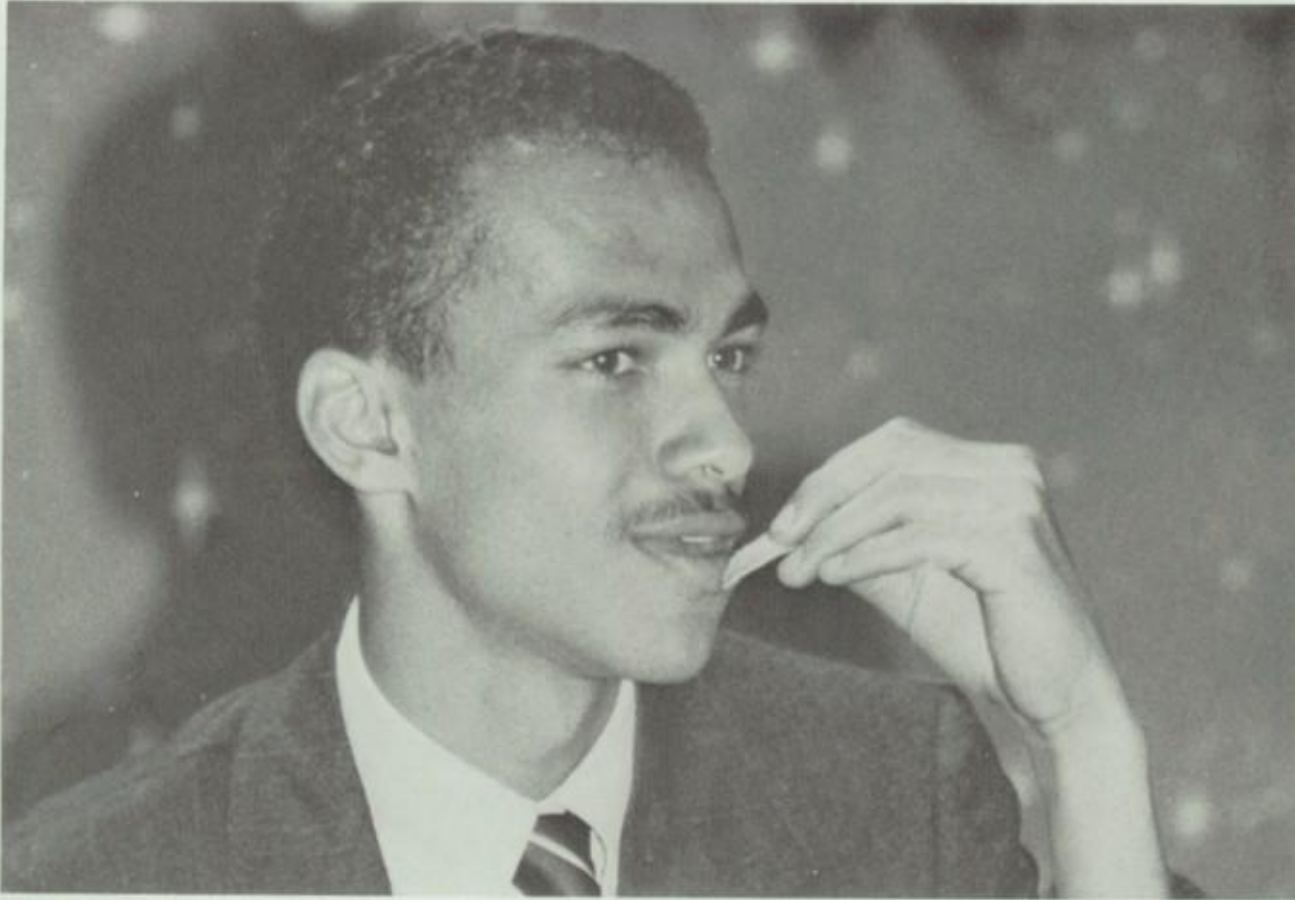


Knights in shining armor were displayed for the theme "Once Upon A Time ...".

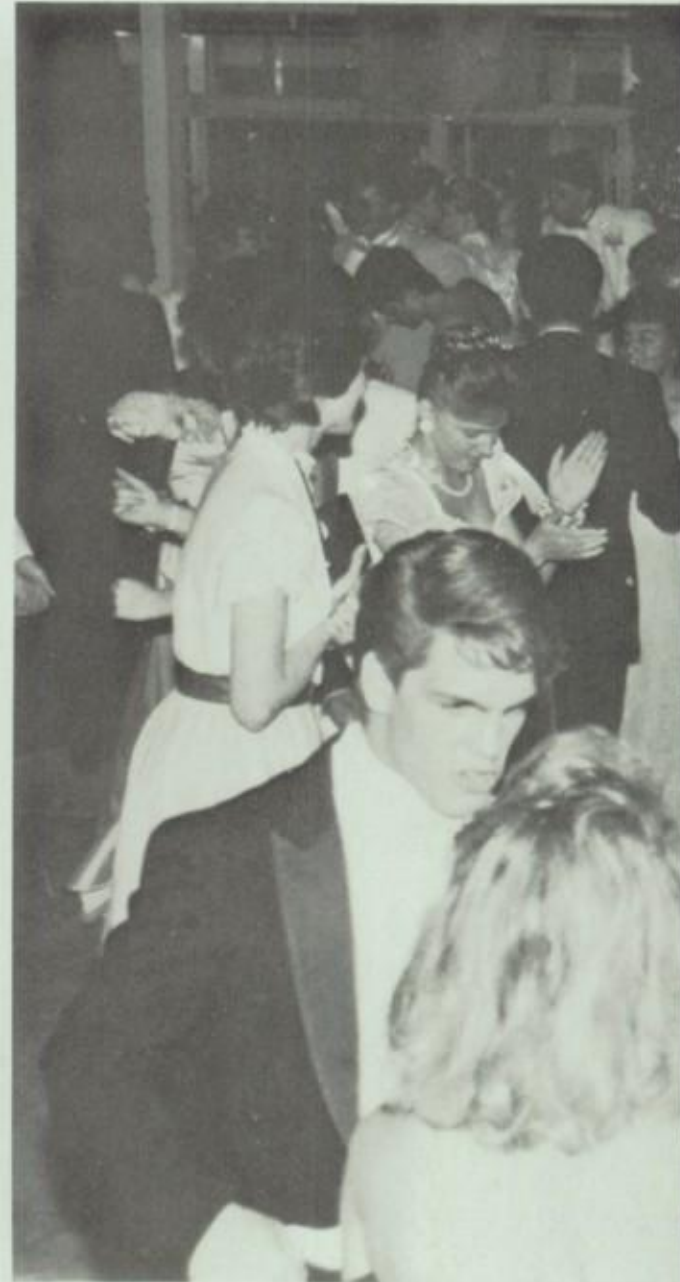


David Salter, 87, and Margaret Moeller, 86, attended prom along with approximately 445 other people.

David Davis, 87, snacks on the refreshments during prom. The juniors spent many hours and close to \$3,000 to put together this dance.



The dance floor at prom was outside in the school courtyard. The idea of an outside dance floor began last year. Students enjoyed the change so much it was continued this year.



Diana Engelking, 87, dances with John Prickett, 87, to the music played by "Dance Unlimited."

Corina Sanders, 86, glances at the camera while dancing. Students danced to the music of Dance Unlimited from Wichita.



Prom

Juniors succeed in spite of concerns of early in year

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Approximately 445 students attended prom, a larger number than previous years. The Junior Class hired Dance Unlimited of Wichita to take care of music.

"We had quite a few Juniors show up Friday night before prom to help with the decorating. By Saturday night all of us that helped were pretty tired," said Becky Penn, junior class committee member.

"The decorations were really nice and I think everyone had a really good time," said LeAnn McInnis, 86.

Chris Carter, 87, and Amy McClairen, 89, pose for a picture during prom. When students were not dancing they enjoyed walking around and enjoying the decorations.



Jacque Shane, 86, and her husband Brian Shane take a break during prom.



Kenny Ziegler, 86, and Michelle Strain, 87, enjoy a moment together between dances.

Keyboard

Private lessons enrich student's experience

by Mary Buick

JCHS has many unique features that people outside of the school community are unaware of. One of these features is a program of offering private keyboard and voice lessons to students.

"We give lessons to enrich the music levels of students," said Ramona Printz, keyboard teacher. Printz has been giving piano and organ lessons at school for about 20 years.

The keyboard students take part in recitals three times during the year. The recitals show the progress that the students have made throughout the year. The programs also increase the students' confidence in themselves and in their performance abilities.

There are three major recitals each year that feature both vocal and keyboard students. The seniors have an additional recital in May just before graduation. Keyboard students perform at recit-

als in October, February and May and help with music for the Yuletide Festival. The winter program is a mixture of classical and modern pieces while the February recital is strictly classical.

"This year lessons are first and second hours only. Next year, however, keyboard lessons will be given first through fourth hours. Students should be enrolled in a music class or a study hall during one of those hours if they plan to take lessons," said Printz. "Students should also have access to a piano for practice. Students can practice at the school if they are willing to stay after school or give up part of their lunch to practice." Enrollment is completed by personally contacting Printz in the fall.

Voice lessons are also offered to students enrolled in the vocal music classes. Charles Volland, vocal music teacher, offers lessons to students in his Concert Choir or Treble Clef after school.

Ursula Hatcher, 86, performs a piece for Ramona Printz and a group of the keyboard students.



Vicki Shawler, 88, performs a piece she mastered for the spring recital.



Second hour keyboard students Front row: Esther Hurford, 86, Amy Moore, 87, Janet Cadle, 87, Tong Stanford, 86, Jan

Hofer, 87. Second row: John Black, 88, Jonathan Walls, 86, Tony Black, 86, Lili Wang, 88, Julie DePew, 88.



First hour keyboard students Front row: Shelly Howell, 88, Janet Cadle, 87, Ursula Hatcher, 86, Amanda Ball, 87. Second row: Donna Zimmerman, 88, Katrina Hall, 88, Susan Mikami, 87, Romona Printz, piano teacher; Vicki Shawler, 88, Donna Wisecarver, 86, Yvonne Revis, 87.



Shelly Howell, 88, practices a selection during first hour. Students who take lessons must be enrolled in either a study hall or a music class during the first or second hour periods.

Yvonne Revis, 87, plays a selection for her audience. The week before recitals students perform in the vocal music room before other students to gain experience in front of an audience.

Camera Club; First row: Charles Baker, sponsor; Lauri Teboe, 86, JoAnn Carroll, 87. Second row: Greg Copeland, 87, Delbert Johnson, 87.

Book Club; First row: Glee Eggers, sponsor; Jennifer Jones, 88, Michelle Davis, 88, Paula Ellis, 86, Ursula Hatcher, 87. Second row: Rose Cyr, 87, Lisa Dicken, 86, Dawn Spooner, 88, Pat Richburg, 88.



KAY Board; First row: Kelly Frakes, 86, Marcy Neal, 86, Billy Briggs, 86, Besty Barnhart, 87, Lee Slaten, 86. Second Row: Jill Ferguson, 86, Vahan Moushegian, 87, Trisha Mathis, 87, Melanie Taylor, 87, John Leonard, 87. Third row: Andria Dibbern, 86, Cheryl Westerhaus, 87, Valere Walker, 87, Cindi Pratt, 87, Tricia Giordano, 86.



Kays; First row: Kelly Frakes, 86, Billy Briggs, 86. Second row: John Leonard, 87, Chris Colbert, 87, Wayne Friesen, 86, Ron Moon, 87, Greg Copeland, 87, Tom Bakscheider, 86. Third row: Jeff Mataruso, 86, Ty Souter, 88, Roger Moon, 86, Brain Poppe, 86, Raymond Wright, 86, Mike Brown, 86, Larry Forsyth, 87. Fourth row: Kyle Bollman, 86, David Jones, 86, Chun Hansen, 86, Tom Thornberg, 86, Ron Brown, 87, Mike Wilson, 86, Lane Slaten, 86.

Activity Group Four

Variety of organizations meet student interests

by Mary Buick

Kay and Kayette are organizations devoted to teaching the values and rewards of service to the world. They took part in regional and unit contests, planned for upcoming dances, and attended a summer camp. During meetings the group watched films, listened to guest speakers, and had refreshments.

They raise money by working in the concession stands and selling programs. Being a service organization KAY's also raises money for other organizations. At Halloween they collected money for UNICEF and sold hearts in the spring for the American Heart Association.

KAY's sponsored the Snowflake Dance, Filly Football, and a hay rack ride. The organization also awards a scholarship to an outstanding KAY.

The officers for Kayettes are: Marcy Neal, president; Betsy Barnhart, vice president; Lee Slaten, secretary. The Kay officers are Billy Briggs, president and Kelly Frakes, vice president. The sponsors are Christy Wagner, Herman Harris, and Norma Reagan.

Camera Club is a group of students interested in learning how to take pictures and develop film. The president is Laurie Teboe and treasurer is Delbert Johnson. The group's sponsors are Charles Baker and Lynette Byrne.

A new club was formed this year, the Book Club. The club, organized by Glee Eggers, librarian is designed to get students more interested in books and reading.



Kayettes: First row: Marcy Neal, 86 president; Betsy Barnhart, 87, vice president; Lee Slaten, 86, secretary; Christy Wagner, sponsor; Norma Reagan, co-sponsor; Herman Harris, co-sponsor. Second row: Belinda Gibson, 87, Brenda Paquette, 87, Ragan Zaldo, 87, Melanie Taylor, 87, Stasi Backscheider, 87, Julie Hiltbrand, 87, Tami Bruch, 87, Ricci Volpe, 87, Cris Templeton, 87. Third row: Tracy Giordano, 88, Trisha Mathis, 87, Valere Walker, 87, Cindi Pratt, 87, Jayme Mathis, 86, Tricia Giordano, 86, Kelli Ferguson, 88, Stacey Denver, 88, Lisa Yoshia, 88, Becky Chittum, 88. Fourth row: Vicki Bourisaw, 88, Jayme Roberts, 88, Lori Richard, 86, Marilyn Yoshia, 86, Lisa

Rose, 87, Mary McMillin, 86, Susan LaMarsh, 87, Hope Pugh, 87, Rosemary Moore, 88, Sarah Burnham, 88, Shelby Sweetser, 88, Christi Tennill, 88. Fifth row: Ursula Hatcher, 86, My-Hanh Le, 86, Jacqueline Espinosa, 86, Cheryl Westerhaus, 87, Lori Long, 87, Cindy Wright, 87, Ruth Sprick, 87, Debbie Briggs, 87, Lisa Matson, 87, Michelle Strain, 87, Laura Booth, 87, Melissa Angell, 87. Sixth row: Charlene Null, 86, Angela Allison, 86, Ursula Andrzejewski, 86, Cherie Easterling, 86, Jill Ferguson, 86, Andria Dibbern, 86, Susie Eversole, 88, Heike Combs, 88, Michelle Chester, 88, Amy Kidd, 88.

Awards Night

Program honors outstanding students

by Mary Buick

The annual Awards Night program took place May 22, in the JCHS auditorium. This program recognizes and honors those students who have been outstanding in academic, activity, and athletic areas during the school year. It also recognizes students who have received local or national scholarships.

Garrett Duarte, 86, Marcy Neal, 86, and Deanna Saunders, 86, received the Bonecutter Scholarship. This \$1,500 scholarship is given to the Valedictorian(s) of the class in memory of one of JCHS' first principals. The Bonecutter award is the most prestigious award given at JCHS.

The coaches of all sports vote each year on the four top awards given to athletes. These awards recognize the best academic and the best overall athletes. The Female Academic Athlete Award was presented to Neal. The Mike Champ Award, given to honor the male athlete with the best grade point average, was presented to Darrin Clouse, 86.

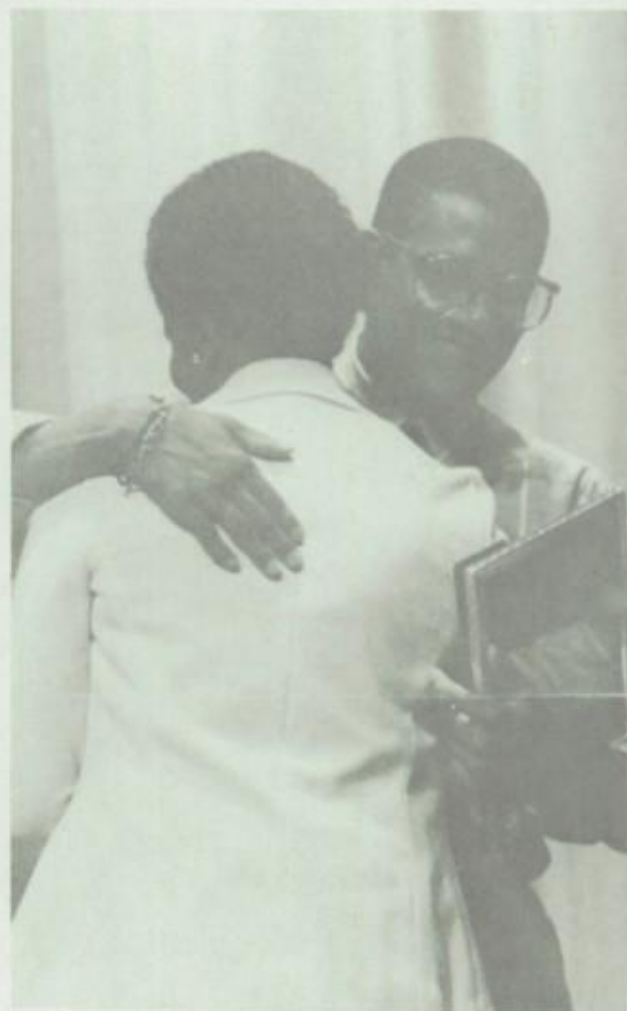
The Bert McKinsey Award, given to the best overall male athlete, was presented to Darryl Golden, 86, and the Lady Jay Award recognizing the best overall female athlete was given to Adrian Pendleton, 86.

In the Citizenship Awards, Wayne Friesen, and Laura West, both seniors, received the Kansas State High School Activities Association Citizenship Awards. Stan Anderson and Cheryl Westerhaus, both juniors, were presented the Harvard Prize Book Award.

Each year the American Legion sponsors two, week long workshops at the University of Kansas called Boys and Girls State. These workshops are designed to give junior boys and girls an intensive study in the workings of state and local government. The Boy's State Representatives announced were: Anderson, Dwayne Carrier, Jerry Cooper, Greg Copeland, Andrew Dunlap, Mike Hassler, Delbert Johnson, Hee M. Ko, Charles Mills, Ronald Moon, Richard Perrine, Louis Peters, Rob Smith, Clint Thompson, and Curt Wanner.

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Lawrence Clark, 86, hugs Ruby Stevens, Komomantyn sponsor, after being presented with a Black History Scholarship. The scholarships are annually presented by the JCHS Komomantyn Club and community members.



JROTC cadets stand at ease as presenters prepare to name winners of awards at the Awards Night program. JROTC awards are also presented at the Military Ball in March.

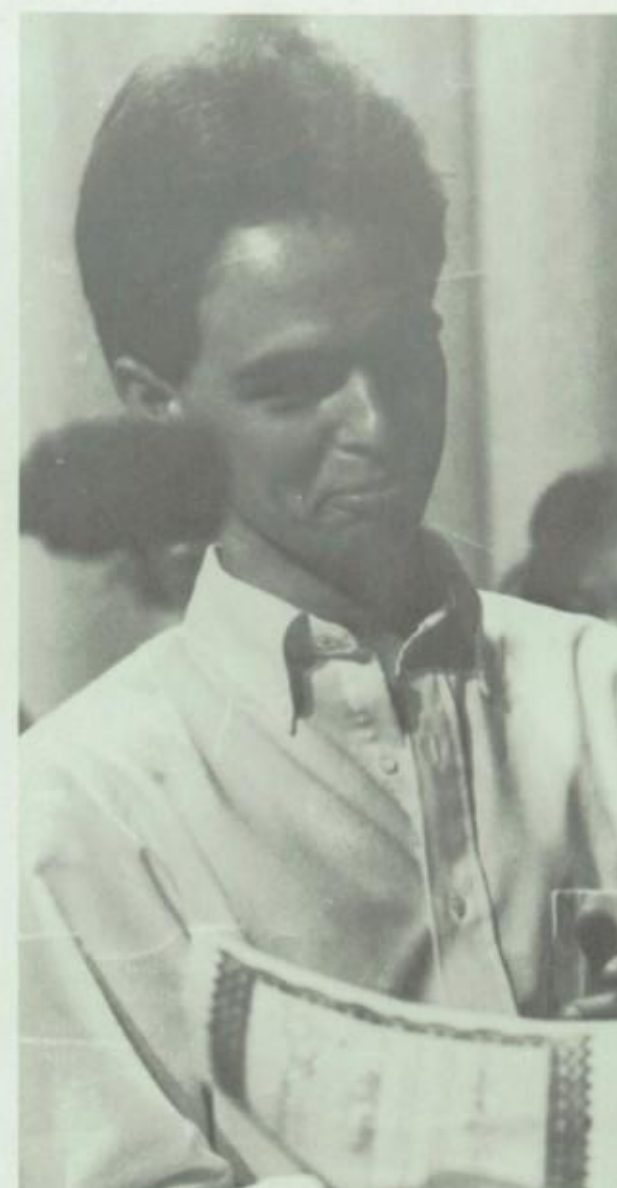


Members of the National Honor Society are recognized for their participation in the tutoring program. NHS members volunteer to tutor students in a variety of subjects. The tutoring sessions are set up through the Counseling Center.

John Prickett, 87, applauds as a fellow football player is presented with a letter award. Letters and other honors were presented to the football team during the Fall Sports Awards Banquet in November.



Joy Davis, senior counselor, presents Jane Ascher, 86, with a certificate recognizing her as a State of Kansas Scholar. Garrett Duarte, 86, looks on and awaits his certificate



Andrew Dunlap, 87, receives a certificate recognizing his accomplishments in French class during the year. The Awards Night program is the time that academic departments recognize their outstanding students.

Diana Engelking, 87, Rose Cyr, 87, and Robert Calloway, 86, receive recognition for awards earned at the German Field Day at Kansas State University. The German Field Day gives students a chance to compete and judge how much they have learned about their language during the year.

Delbert Johnson, 87, receives a certificate recognizing his position as a delegate to Boys State from Don Barth, assistant principal. Boys State is a workshop for junior boys and girls sponsored by the American Legion. There were 15 boys and four girls from JCHS nominated to attend the workshop.



Tony Black, 86, is presented an award as Outstanding Keyboard Student by Ramona Printz, keyboard teacher.

Senior Darryl Golden hugs Komomantyn sponsor Ruby Stevens. Golden was presented with one of the Komomantyn Scholarships at the awards night program.





Roy Williams, post commander VFW Post #8773, presents MS II Jerry Makison, 87, with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award. Mrs. James Upham, Regent Lous Warner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution looks on.



SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Top 5% of Class

Seniors

Tammie Albright
Robert Calloway
Darrin Clouse
Garrett Duarte
Amy Gunderson
John Kelly
LeAnn McInnis
Marcy Neal
Deanna Saunders
Dianna Shandy
Lee Slaten
Joe Terry
Rikki Waechter
Raymond Wright

Rob Smith, 87, accepts his certificate of participation and letter for football. This year letters and awards for sports were awarded at a banquet after each season. The banquets were sponsored by Booster Club.

John Strange, 88, shakes hands with John Triplett, forensics coach, as he receives his letter for accomplishments in forensics.



SCHOLASTIC AWARDS Top 5% of Class

Sophomores

Melanie Angell
Brian Bancroft
Karen Byerly
Jimmy Cooper
Julie Depew
Dana Eddy
Susan Eversole
Brian Harms
Daphne Heit
Jonathan Holmgren
Kari Leeper
Kenneth McRae
Michelle Park
Michael Rasmussen
Michael Rothfuss
Sam Sul
Christine Tennill
Robert Wilson

Juniors

Stanley Anderson
Sarah Bly
Rose Cyr
Andrew Dunlap
Lisa Hill
Delbert Johnson
Nankyong Kim
Lori McInnis
Ronald Moon
Becky Penn
Po Suk Richards
Michelle Ritchie
Desiree Sapp
Ruth Sprick
Cheryl Westerhaus
Welynda Williams



Members of the volleyball team receive applause from the audience after being presented letters and certificates of

participation at the fall sports award banquet.

John Kelly, 86, shares his pride in his award with Ramona Printz, keyboard teacher, after the Choral Awards Concert. The choir and band programs presented awards at concerts in May. Many other organizations presented their awards at banquets and programs during the year.

Awards Night

Students receive scholastic, activity awards

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Girl's State Representatives included: Sarah Bly, Janet Cadle, Nankyong Kim, and Becky Penn. The Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Award presented to a sophomore was given to Crystal Davis.

The Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp presented several of their most important awards. Jennifer Grinius, 88, Desiree Sapp, 87, and Jasper Pennington, 86, all received the Superior Cadet Decoration. Pennington also received the National Sojourners Award. Daphne Heit, 88, Jerry Makison, 87, and Carrie Callahan, 86, received the Veterans of Foreign Wars Awards. The Reserve Officers Medal went to Michael Baker, 86. Cindy Fulgham, 88, received the Military Order of World Wars Award. Robert Heide, 86, received the Retired Officer's Association Award.

Clouse, Garrett Duarte, Marcy Neal, and Joe Terry, all seniors, received the Kansas State University College of Engineering Dean's Award. Clouse, Duarte, and Delbert Johnson also received exceptional scores on the American High School Math Exam.

Many local scholarships were presented to students during the evening. Eugene Bammes, District Representative for Aid Association for Lutherans presented the Aid Association

for Lutherans All College Scholarship to Neal. Brenda Gardner, Golden, Ursula Hatcher, Lester Lately, Aribel Lynn, Stephen Tyson, and

Dionne Woods were presented Black History Scholarship Awards from Ruby Stevens, Komomantyns sponsor. John Kimbrel, principal, presented Bruce Riddle with the Kenneth Hauge Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is given in memory of Kenneth Hauge, former superintendent of schools.

Clouse, Amy Gunderson, David Jones, John Kelly, Brian Poppe, and Doug Weis, all seniors, received the National Merit Scholarship Program Commended Student Award. Capt. Barry Davies, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies at K-State, presented Tom Backscheider, 86, Robert Calloway, 86, Donovan Rowell, 86, and Joe Terry, 86, with a four-year Air Force ROTC Scholarship. A four-year Army ROTC Scholarship was presented to Duarte by Brig. Gen. Myra Williamson of the Third ROTC Region. All together the Class of 1986 received over \$450,000 in scholarships.

The Awards Night presentation was the culmination of a month of awards programs. Many activity groups conducted awards presentations at concerts, banquets, and other gatherings throughout the month of May.

A new twist to athletic awards presentations this year were the seasonal awards dinners. A dinner was held after each sports season at which time letters and other honors were presented. These dinners were hosted by the newly formed Booster Club.



Proud parents, relatives, and spectators filled the auditorium to watch awards being presented at the annual Awards Night.

Graduation

Brier, Valedictorians speak to class

by Mary Buick

This was a year filled with changes and surprises and the Commencement exercises continued that trend. The program, which was planned for outside, was threatened by rain all day but when it was time to start the clouds rolled away and the sun shone through.

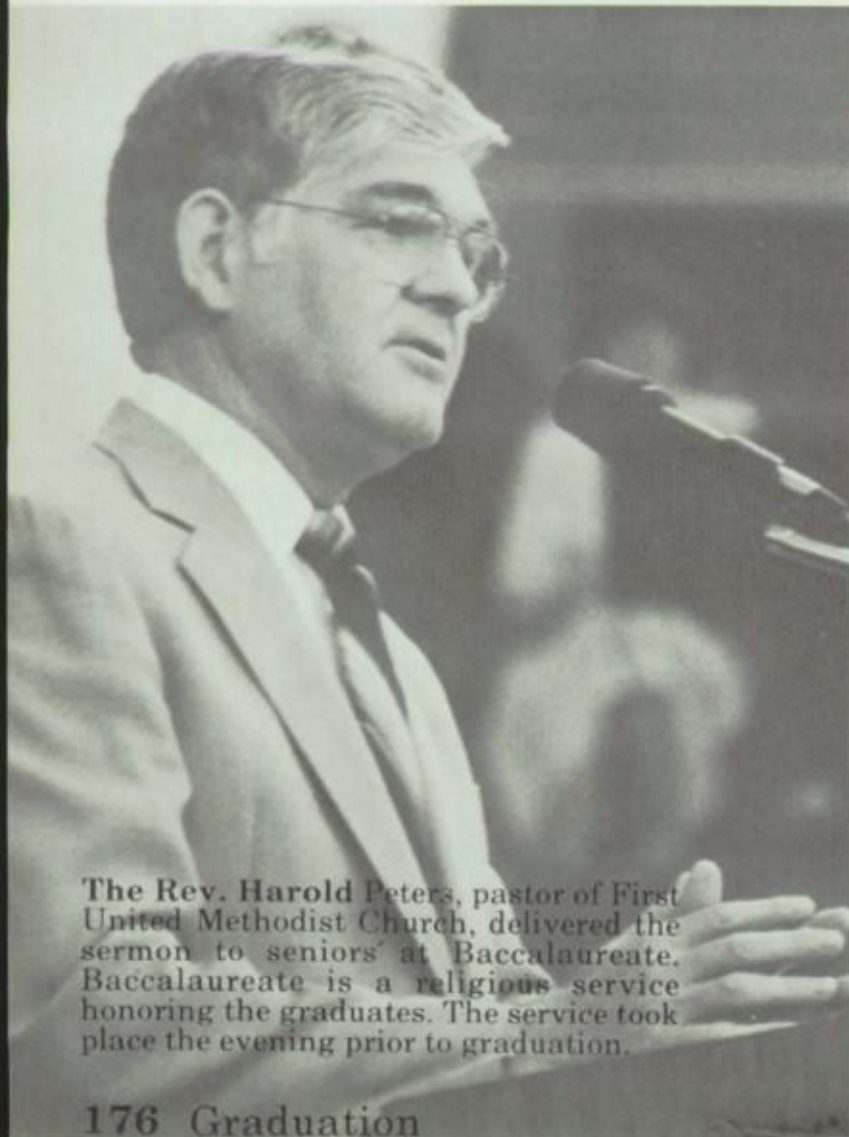
The co-Valedictorians Garrett Duarte, Marcy Neal, and Deanna Saunders served as Commencement speakers along with Secretary of State Jack Brier. Each of the Valedictorians gave a speech to the class summing up their feelings for the class and their vision for the future. Darrin Dixon, senior class president, also addressed the class, commended his classmates for having no alcohol-related deaths during their time in high school and for the many dollars they earned in scholarships.

Brier addressed the graduates calling them one of the best graduating classes he had heard

of. He also complimented the co-Valedictorians on the quality of their speeches and the depth of thought each presented. He told the class not to be afraid of failure. Many important people have failed early in life only to go on to bigger and better successes. One example he cited was Abraham Lincoln who failed in business and lost many elections before being elected to the presidency and leading the country through the Civil War.

The exercises ended with members of the Board of Education handing diplomas to the seniors, and the graduates saying a final good bye as students of JCHS.

Many students attended the Grad Nite party held in their honor at the YMCA after graduation. This program was planned and organized by members of the community. Food, games, music, dancing, and fun were provided for the approximately 210 students who attended.



The Rev. Harold Peters, pastor of First United Methodist Church, delivered the sermon to seniors at Baccalaureate. Baccalaureate is a religious service honoring the graduates. The service took place the evening prior to graduation.



Larry Denver, member of the Board of Education and John Kimbrel, principal, present Irvin Saunders with his diploma. Diplomas were distributed by Board of Education members while administrators read the names of the class as they crossed the platform.



Marcy Neal, co-Valedictorian, presents her address to her fellow graduates and the graduation audience. Each of the three co-Valedictorians presented a speech expressing their hopes and dreams for themselves and the class.



Kansas Secretary of State Jack Brier, addressed the graduates. Brier's speech included commendations to the class for receiving \$450,000 in scholarship monies.

Robert May proceeds with the class into the graduation program. The graduates entered the stadium from the North Gym and moved into their positions on the track.

The 1986 seniors complete their procession and look forward to the long-awaited graduation ceremonies. Although the weather looked threatening all day the evening program went on without a problem.

Lori E. Richard
 Jonathan Jones
 Lisa Woods
 Stacy D. Faw
 Tina Hernandez
 (Class 86)
 In the mix
 David Del Carmen
 David Hedd
 Tamsa Cole
 Jammie Acwright
 Matthew R. Fahnke
 Audrey Elcaser
 Arlene Smith
 Doree Dulmolino
 Danyl A. Holden
 Lori Mae Simpkins
 Kyle Beelman
 Deanna Saunders
 Mary Jane G. Quinata
 Richie Moon
 Wendy Klein
 James
 Carmel Saul
 Gionne "Nici" Woods
 Jean Harper
 Andrew Robinson
 Donna Wiscarver
 Elizabeth "Beth" Strutz
 Connie Easton
 Pamela Green
 Mary E. Fanning
 Martin Brady
 Margaret Moller
 Douglas Jones
 Ruth R. Wolf
 Jean Fichman
 Esther Hurford
 John F. Kelly
 Virginia Bowling
 David Bowling
 Rodney Burns
 Tom Barbacheiler

Adrian Ashley
Patty Dushane
Patricia Johnson
Michelle Miller
Jayme Mathis
Mike Wilson
Nita Renee Cole
Sammy R. Samuel
Yvette Butler
Susan Patton
Darin Knighton
Patty Chapo
Katie Kien
Patrick
Robert Callaway
Stacy Edwards
Kim Colbeck
Linda Lopez
Mike Strauss
Jane Slater
DARIN DYE
Atayla G. Gaur
Amy Chellman
John Payne
Darrell Knighton
Sabrina Whitehead
Alfred Jefferson Reed II
= U.S.N. =
Rikki Waechter
Mark Brown
Frederick Jackson
Julie Christy Wright
Raymond Wright
Angie Smith
Brenda King
ANDY MOORE
Jimmie Sykes
Debra Williams
Tina Thomas

Duarte, Neal, Saunders named co-Valedictorians

Seniors make name

by Jill Ferguson

Dynamic, competitive, and determined. What better words could describe the Class of 1986? The senior class succeeded in making a name for themselves through their accomplishments, which included having more than one valedictorian. The three seniors who should have qualified for valedictorian were Garrett Duarte, Deanna Saunders, and Marcy Neal.

The senior class motto was "The memory of our striving past heightens the joy when we succeed at last". The class flower was the rose and the colors were midnight blue and powder blue.



Melissa Adams



Tammie Albright



Angela Allison



Wade Anderson



Ursula Andrzejewski



Clara Artley



Jane Ascher



Adrian Ashley



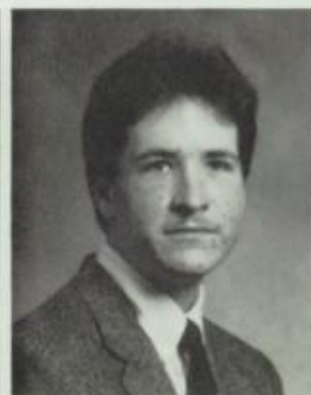
Lisa Authement



Jeff Babb



Tom Backscheider



Michael Baker



Cindy Barriga



Michelle Bauer



Bridgette Bean



Shannon Beatty



Kyle Bollman



Kellie Boltz



David Bowling



Gary Bray



Billy Briggs



Devra Briggs



Michael Brown



Ron Brown



Rodney Burris



Ann Burtnett

Senator Kassebaum visited school



Gib Fagan, 86, supervises the stagecraft class as they assemble props for the musical. The stagecraft class produces all sets and many decorations for stage productions and dances.



Darrin Clouse



Diana Cobb



Vickie Coburn



Cheryl Coker



Craig Cox



Suk Curran



Kim Davis



Un Mi Davis

SENIOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Angela M. Allison

French Club 1; Kayettes 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3

L.B. Wade Anderson III

Football 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; Class vice president 3; Class committee 1; French 2; Spanish Club 1; Kays 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3

Ursula F. Andrzejewski

Say It With Music 1, 2, 3; School Play 2, 3; JC Players 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 2, 3; Children's Play 3; Student Television Station 2; Filly Football 3; Homecoming queen candidate 3; Homecoming princess candidate 2; Class committee 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3; National Forensics League 1, 2, 3

Jane M. Ascher

Class committee 1

Adrian L. Ashley

Ebony Ball princess candidate 2; Komomantyns 2, 3

Jeff E. Babb

Newspaper Staff 2, 3; Boys Tennis 2, 3

Tom A. Backscheider

Say it with Music 2; Children's Play 2; Filly Football coach 3; Football 2, 3; lettered 3; Golf 2, 3; lettered 3; Kays 2, 3

Michael C. Baker

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; JROTC 1, 2, 3; Color Guard 2, 3; Battalion Command Staff 3; lettered Color Guard 2, 3; Company commander 3

Cindy M. Barriga

Class committee 2; Spanish Club 1, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; National Forensics League 1, 2, 3; Debate 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1

Brenda L. Bass

Class committee 2; Kayettes 2

Patricia A. Bass

German Club 1, 2, 3

Mechille L. Bauer

Swimming 1, 2

Bridgette K. Bean

Girls Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Kayettes 1, 2

Shannon L. Beatty

Filly Football 3; Tranfered from Manhattan High School 2

Virginia A. Beatty

Filly Football 2, 3; Varsity Wrestling cheerleader 2; Football cheerleader 2, 3; J-Stepper 1; Class committee 3

James A. Black

Say it with Music 1, 2, 3; JC Players 2, 3; Children's Play 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; JC Chorale 2, 3

Hyon Suk Boatwright

Kyle M. Bollman

School Play 1; Royal Blue Jazz Band 1; Filly Football Candidate 1, 2; Boys Tennis 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 2; Class president 2; French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Kays 1, 2, 3; StuCo 1

Kellie C. Boltz

Newspaper staff 3; business manager 3; Transferred from Wakefield High School 3

David W. Bowling

Kays 1, 2, 3

Gary Bray

Brad W. Brenner

Wrestling 1

Devra A. Briggs

Filly Football 2; German Club 1

William J. Briggs

Filly Football candidate 1, 2, 3; king 3; Wrestling 1; Kays 1, 2, 3

Michael C. Brown

Kays 1, 3; National Forensics League 1, 2, 3

Rodney L. Burris

Football 1; Kays 1, 2

Ann E. Burnett

Mascot 1, 2

Sarah A. Byers

JC Players 1, 2; Children's Play 1; StuCo 3;

Carrie M. Callahan

French Club 2; German Club 3; JROTC 1, 2, 3; Color Guard 1; Drill Team 3; Battalion Command Staff 2, 3; Transferred from Kaiserslautern American High School, West Germany 2

Robert M. Calloway

Royal Blue Jazz Band 3; Track 1; Tennis 2; German Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3

James A. Castlow

Patricia V. Chapa

J-Stepper 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1

Darren L. Chartier

Say It With Music 2, 3; School Play 3; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; Royal Blue Jazz Band 3; State Music Festival 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2; lettered 1, 2; German Club 2; Kays 1, 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3

Martha M. Chenault

SADD 2, StuCo 1

Lawrence M. Clark

Football 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; Komomantyns 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1



Sarah Byers



Carrrie Callahan



Robert Calloway



Patty Chapa



Darren Chartier



Lawrence Clark

Cross Country placed third at state

William D. Clouse

Say It With Music 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Royal Blue Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Filly Football candidate 2; Football 1, 2, 3; lettered 3; Boys Basketball 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; Track 1, 2; lettered 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Kays 2, 3; treasurer 2; National Honor Society 2, 3

Diana S. Cobb

Kayettes 3

Vickie L. Coburn

Band 1; Wrestling cheerleader 1; Girls Basketball cheerleader 1; Football cheerleader 1; Class secretary 1; StuCo 1; Newspaper Staff 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 2, 3; Transferred from Ansbach American High School, Ansbach, Germany

John H. Cockerham

Filly Football Candidate 3; Football 1, 2; lettered 2

Eva R. Craig

Newspaper staff 2

John A. Curtis

Football 3; lettered 3; Track 3

Christopher D. Darnell

Kim K. Davis

Say It With Music 1, 2; School Play 1, 2; JC Players 1; J-Stepper 1, 2; Drill Team lieutenant 2; SADD 1

Un Mi Davis

Cheryl R. Delaney

Filly Football 3; Class committee 3; Komomantyns 1, 3

Diane K. Delmolino

SADD 3; National Honor Society 3

James E. Demps

Concert Choir 3; JROTC 1, 2, 3; JROTC Color Guard 1; Drill Team 2, 3; Battalion Command Staff 3

Andria L. Dibbern

Filly Football 2, 3; Girls Tennis 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3

Lisa M. Dicken

Darin D. Dixon

Wrestling 2; lettered 2; Football 3; lettered 3; Homecoming king candidate 3; Class vice president 2; Class president 3; German Club 3

Jeff L. Domer

Football 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; Boys Basketball 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; lettered 2; Homecoming king candidate 3; Komomantyns 2, 3

Kimberly Sue Dowdall

Filly Football 3; Homecoming princess candidate 1; Spanish Club 1

Edward L. Doyle

Filly Football coach 3

Garrett Duarte

Say It With Music 1; School Play 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2; Swimming 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; president 2; National Forensics League 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; president 3; Debate 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Speaker of the Year 3

Patricia L. Dushane

Filly Football 3; Track 3; German Club 1, 2, 3

Darin L. Dye

Band 1, 2, 3; Royal Blue Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Boys Tennis 1

Cherie D. Easterling

Newspaper staff 2; Filly Football 2, 3; J.V. Wrestling cheerleader 2; Football Cheerleader 2; Class committee 2; SADD 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Kayettes 1, 2, 3; National Forensics League 1, 2, 3; secretary 3; JC Players 3; Debate 1, 2; Forensics 2

Huey G. Edmondson

Newspaper staff 3; Kays 1; German Club 2

Jacqueline Espinosa

Spanish Club 1; Kayettes 3; StuCo 3

Stacy D. Fair

Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; State Music Festival 1, 2, 3; J-Stepper 1, 2; Class committee 3

Deirdra L. Fenton

German Club 3

Jill S. Ferguson

School Play 1; JC Players 1; Children's Play 1; Yearbook staff 3; Filly Football 2, 3; Boys Basketball Cheerleader 2; Girls Basketball Cheerleader 1; Girls Tennis 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2; Class committee 2; Class secretary 3; French 1, 2; Spanish 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3; National Forensics League 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; American Field Service 3; Debate 1, 2; Forensics 1, 2; lettered 2

Rick H. Finlan

Stage Crew 3; Filly Football coach 3

Kelly T. Frakes

Filly Football candidate 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Kays 2, 3; vice president 3

Janice D. Freeman

Concert Choir 1; Volleyball 1; Girls Tennis 1; Transferred from Chapman High School 1

Wayne E. Friesen

Stage Crew 1; Filly Football candidate 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 2; Girls Swimming Manager 1; German Club 1; Kays 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; vice president 3

Brenda A. Gardner

National Honor Society 3; Business Club 2; SADD 3; Spanish Club 3



Cherie Easterling



Huey Edmondson



Gib Fagan



Jill Ferguson



Rick Finlan



Kelly Frakes



Cheryl Delaney



Diane Delmolino



Andria Dibbern



Darin Dixon



Jeff Domer



Kim Dowdall



Garrett Duarte



Darin Dye



Jan Lynch, 86, tries on a costume for the spring children's play, "The Golden Goose". Acting II students produce a spring and fall children's play each year along with the spring Melodrama Showcase. These productions allow the students to practice what they have studied concerning acting during the course.

Football team went 8-1, best record since 1982



Wayne Friesen



Brenda Gardner



Brian Gehlert



Stacy Geringer



Tricia Giordano



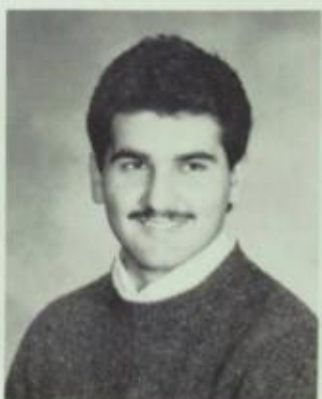
Todd Godfrey



Kim Goetsch



Darryl Golden



Martin Graf



Jeff Graham



Jim Graham



Lorraine Grant



*Jacqueline
Graves*



Palmela Green



Amy Gunderson



Renae Hale



Chun Hansen



David Heck



Irvin Saunders, 86, enjoys an exhibit at the AFS International Walk Through. Students were invited to attend the walk through during activity period in Room 306.



Robert Heide



Mac Henington



Julie Hess



Tim Hewitt



Amy Hillman



*Jonnay
Hockenberry*



Debi Houston



Barbara Howard

Musical played to full house



Esther Hurford



Patsy Irwin



Vanessa Jackson



Jay Jeffrey



Matt Jahnke



David Jones



Erika Jonsson



Kathy Kaldor

Brian Gehlert

Exchange student, Boys Basketball 1, 2

Stacy L. Geringer

Girls Basketball Cheerleader 1, 2; Girls Tennis 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; vice president 2; president 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3

Patricia Giordano

Say it with Music 2, 3; Annual School Play 2, 3; J.C. Chorale 2, 3; Treble Clef 1; State Music Festival 2, 3; Filly Football 2, 3; Snowflake queen candidate 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3; StuCo 3

Audrey Lynn Glaser

Say It With Music 2, 3; Concert Choir 3; Treble Clef 2; Keyboard 3; State Music Festival 3; Filly Football 2; German Club 2

Todd A. Godfrey

Football 1; Boys Tennis 1; lettered 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; StuCo 3

Kimberly A. Goetsch

Filly Football 2; Class committee 3

Darryl A. Golden

Band 1, 2, 3; State Music Festival 1, 2; placed II 1, 2; Newspaper staff 3; Football 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; lettered Track 1, 2, 3; Ebony Ball king 3; Ebony Ball prince 1; Ebony Ball candidate 1, 2, 3; Komomantyns 1, 2, 3; president 3; StuCo 1, 2

Jeffery M. Graham

Football 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; Track 1, 2

Jimmy A. Graham

Filly Football candidate 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1; National Forensics League 1, 2, 3; StuCo 1, 2; treasurer 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3

Lorraine D. Grant

Filly Football 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; lettered 1, 2; Homecoming princess 1; Komomantyns 2; JROTC 1, 2

Rick J. Griffiths

lettered Cross Country 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; president 3; treasurer 1; Kays 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3

Palmela K. Green

Todd P. Grundy

Yearbook staff 3; Transferred from Leavenworth High School 2

Nita R. Hale

German Club 2

Chun Y. Hansen

Newspaper staff 3; French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 3; Kays 1, 2, 3; National Forensics League 3; press chairman 3

Cavie Harris

Football 1; Track 1

David W. Heck

Boys Swimming 2; lettered 2; Boys Tennis 2, 3

Robert A. Heide

JROTC 1, 2, 3; Color Guard 2, 3; Drill Team 3; Battalion Command Staff 3

Amy A. Hillman

Say It With Music 3; JC Players 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 1, 2; J-Stepper 1, 2; lieutenant 2; Kayettes 1, 2

Jonnay M. Hockenberry

JC Players 2; Stage Crew 3; Children's Play 2; Treble Clef 2, 3; Voice lessons 2; State Music Festival 3; placed II 3; Filly Football 2, 3; Volleyball 3; manager 3; Girls Basketball 3; SADD 3; Spanish Club 1; JROTC 2

Kurt M. Hornbostel

School Play 3; Stage crew 3

Debra D. Houston

J-Spinner 1, 2, 3; captain 2, 3; SADD 2, 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3

Barbara S. Howard

Barbara A. Hulik

Yearbook staff 2; Spanish Club 1, 2

Esther F. Hurford

Say It with Music 2, 3; School Play 3; Program director 3; Concert 2, 3; Treble Clef 1; Keyboard 1, 2, 3; State Music Festival 1, 2, 3; Yearbook staff 2, 3; editor 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; secretary-treasurer 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; president 3; JC Players 3

Matthew R. Jahnke

Say It With Music 1, 2, 3; JC Players 3; Royal Blue Jazz Band 1, 2; Filly Football coach 3; SADD 2; German Club 2; Kays 1, 2; StuCo 2; Camera Club 1

Jay D. Jeffrey

Treble Clef Choir 1; Keyboard lessons 1; Filly Football 2, 3

David A. Jones

Filly Football coach 2, 3; Football 3; Wrestling 2, 3

Odell Jones

Erika Jonsson

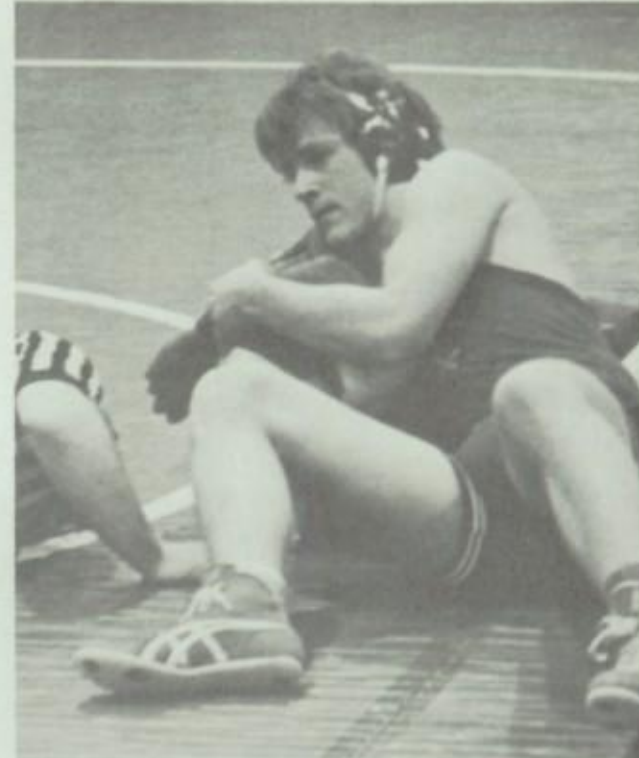
Filly Football 3; Swimming 3; lettered 3; German Club 3; American Field Service 3; American Field Service Exchange Student 3

John Kelly

Say It With Music 1, 2; JC Players 1; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; JC Chorale 2, 3; voice lessons 2, 3; keyboard lessons 1, 2; State Music Festival 2, 3; placed II and I; Filly Football candidate 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Homecoming candidate 2; German Club 1, 2; vice president 2; Kays 1, 2; treasurer 3; StuCo president 3

Karren Kilpatrick

Say It With Music 1, 2; School Play 1, 2; Keyboard lessons 1; Band 1, 2; Royal Blue Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; State Music Festival, 1, 3; Filly Football 3; JROTC 1, 2, 3; Sabre Guard 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Rifle Team 2, 3



Tom Thornberg, 86, holds an opponent down trying to score a pin at the regional wrestling meet. Thornberg had hoped to place high at the state meet in his senior year but just missed out with a loss in semi-finals.



Chris Kelly



John Kelly



Karren Kilpatrick



Song Kim



Wendy Klein



Antje-Topsy Kleuser

Jayme Mathis crowned Snowflake queen

Topsy Kleuser, 86, exchange student from West Germany, gives a presentation during the AFS International Walk Through.



Yolanda Knight



Betty Karmann



David Kracht



Mi Cha Kuk



Jerome Kusy



Leslie Lampp



My-Hanh Le



Chris Leeper



Arte Lewis



Matt Loraas



David Love



Jan Lynch



Aribel Lynn



Jeff Mataruso



Jayme Mathis



Larry McAfee



Jason McEntire



LeAnn McInnis



Kathy McKibben



Tiecina McKinney



Mitchell Meekins



Margaret Moeller



Rich Moon



Rodger Moon



Andrew Moore



Kathy Moore

Lane and Lee Slaten reigned



Marcy Neal



Julie Nielson



Jodie Niemeyer



Michele Nobles



Charlene Null



Petra Ochoa



Yolanda Olson



Corina Owens



Stuart Palmer



Shelly Paquette



Stacy Patronik



Mark Pearson



*Adrian
Pendleton*



*Jasper
Pennington*



Brian Poppe



Mary Quinata



Albert Reed



John Reeves



Lori Richard



Jean Richmond



Judy Ricks



Bruce Riddle



Brenda Ring



Shawn Ring



Robert Roach



Gary Rosiere



Stephen Tyson, 86, completes an assignment in David Anderson's algebra class. Tyson has a unique writing habit that was the subject of a feature in the student newspaper early in the school year. He writes upside down.

as homecoming king and queen



Donovan Rowell Dixie Rushing



Corina Sanders Deanna Saunders



Pyong Shaffstall Dianna Shandy



Erika Jonsson, 86, gives a presentation on her native Sweden during the AFS International Walk Through. The other exchange students and Diana Shandy, JCHS summer AFS exchange student, exhibited memorabilia from their countries.

Song Kim

Wendy K. Klein

JC Players 3; Stage Crew 3; Filly Football 2, 3; Mascot 2; Cross Country 1, 2; lettered 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 2, 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3; StuCo 1, 2

Antje-Topsy Kleuser

German Club 3; American Field Service 3; Exchange student 3

Yolanda Knight

Treble Clef 1, 2; Voice Lessons 1; Ebony Ball queen 3; Ebony Ball princess 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Komomantyns 1, 2, 3; Kayettes 1

Darryl E. Knighton

Boys Basketball 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; Komomantyns 1, 2, 3

Hee Young Ko

David Kracht

Golf 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; Kays 1; National Honor Society 2, 3

Dan S. Kunkel

Football 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; Wrestling 3; lettered 3

Jerome E. Kusy

Swimming 3; lettered 3; Track 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3

Karen R. Kysela

Kayettes 2

My-Hanh T. Lee

Yearbook staff 3; photographer 3; Girls Tennis 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Kayettes 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; JC Players 3

Christine C. Leeper

State Music Festival 1, 2; Filly Football 3; Kayettes 3

Joseph W. Leistner

Football 1; Track 1; Transferred from Scott High School, Kentucky 1

Linda F. Lowe (Bryant)

Gary L. Lyles

Cross Country 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 2, 3; SADD 3; Komomantyns 3; Spanish Club 3

Jan M. Lynch

Say It With Music 2, 3; School Play 1, 2, 3; JC Players 2, 3; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3; Children's Play 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; State Music Festival 1, 2, 3; Class committee 2; Spanish Club 2, 3

Aribel D. Lynn

SADD 3

Kevin A. Mann

Concert Choir 1; State Music Festival 1

Laura A. Martindale

German Club 3

Jayme R. Mathis

Filly Football 2, 3; Snowflake queen 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; vice president 3; Kayettes 2, 3

Denise M. May

Larry McAfee

Football 3; lettered 3; Boys Basketball 3; lettered 3

Jason J. McEntire

German Club 1, 2; Kays 2

LeAnn McInnis

Yearbook staff 3

Angela L. McIntyre

Kayettes 1

Tiecina M. McKinney

Ebony Ball candidate 1; Komomantyns 1

Margaret A. Moeller

Say It With Music 1, 2, 3; School Play 1, 2, 3; JC Players 2, 3; secretary 3; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3; Student director 2, 3; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; State Music Festival 1, 2, 3, placed II, II, I; National Forensics League 3; Debate 3

Richard E. Moon

Boys Basketball 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 2, 3

Rodger L. Moon

Say It with Music 1, 2; Royal Blue Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; State Music Festival, attended 1, 2, 3; trumpet solo II; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Boys Tennis 2, 3; Kays 1, 2, 3; StuCo 3; National Honor Society 2, 3

Andy R. Moore

Kathy M. Moore

Yearbook staff 2

Ray C. Mullenau

Golf 2

Marcy L. Neal

Filly Football 2, 3; J-Spinner 1; Girls Tennis 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 2, 3; Homecoming candidate 3; Snowflake candidate 1, 2; Class committee 2; Class treasurer 3; French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3; president 3; secretary 2; StuCo 2; National Honor Society 2, 3

Julie C. Nielson

Newspaper staff 1, 2, 3; co-editor 2; managing editor 3; Filly Football 2, 3; Homecoming candidate 2; Snowflake candidate 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3; StuCo 2, 3; vice president 3; Quill and Scroll 2; secretary 2; Book Club 3

Michele A. Nobles

JC Players 3; Children's Play 3; Boys Basketball cheerleader 3

Charlene J. Null

Kayettes 2, 3

Petra M. Ochoa

Yearbook staff 3; German Club 2, 3

Yolanda K. Olson

Concert Choir 2; State Music Festival, attended 2, placed II; Transferred from Wakefield High School 2



Jacque Shane



Lane Slaten



Lee Slaten



Lorraine Smith



Michael Smith



Jeff Snyder



Robert Stallcup



Choir received a "I" at state.



Mike Strauss



Elizabeth Strantz



Shirley Sturgeon



Christine Stutler



LeAnn McInnis, 86, sorts through negatives while working on wrestling pages for the sports section of the yearbook.



Walter Synowiecki



Emp Taylor



Laurie Teboe



Joseph Terry



Kim Thomas



Todd Thomas



Sheila Truesdell



Jay Tyler



Stephan Tyson



Chong Van Deusen



Rikki Waechter



Jonathan Walls



Gabriella Washington



Doug Weis



Andre West



Laura West



Darla Whaley



Katherine Whealdon



Dodi Wild



Donna Wisecarver



Dionne Woods



Lisa Woods

Boys track placed first at regionals



Mike Woolever

Christie Wright

Angie Wynn

Chon Ki Yi

Marilyn Yosha

Shirreen Young



Chong Yu

Ken Ziegler

Yvonne Zimmerman

Robert Boyd

Martha Chenault Jimmy Costlow



Corina E. Owens
Stuart W. Palmer
 Boys Tennis 1
Michelle L. Paquette
 Say It With Music 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 2, 3; Treble Clef Choir 1; Class committee 1; SADD 1, 2, 3; secretary 2; president 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Kayettes 1, 2
Stacy L. Patronik
 Stage Crew 3; Treble Clef Choir 1, 2, 3; State Music Festival, attended 3; placed II 3; SADD 3
Susan Y. Patton
 Newspaper staff 2, 3; business manager 3; Yearbook staff 2, 3; editor 3; German Club 1
John D. Payne
 Boys Tennis 1, 2, 3

Mark E. Pearson
Adrian M. Pendleton
 Cross Country 2, 3; lettered 2; Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 2, 3; Class committee 2, 3; Komomantyns 1, 2, 3
Kimberly R. Peterson
 J-Stepper 2, 3; Homecoming candidate 2, 3; Komomantyns 1, 2, 3 StuCo 2, 3
Thomas G. Pietschmann
 German Club 2, 3
Brian D. Poppe
 Band 1; Filly Football candidate 1; Kays 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 1
Mary J. Quinata
 Spanish Club 2

Angela Duke

Sheila Finch



D. J. Jackson

George Mankins

Robby May

Linda McElhaney

Diana Ostrander

Melody Saliba



Ted Smith

Terry Turner

Allison Vasey

Darlene Ward

Madeline Flores

Angela Johnson

SENIOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Bill E. Rasmussen

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Kays 1, 2, 3

Albert J. Reed

Yearbook staff 2, 3; photographer 1, 2, 3; Football 3; lettered 3; Wrestling 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; KSPA state contest participated 3; KSPA regional competition 3, placed third; Transferred from Mannheim American High School, Germany 2

John K. Reeves

Football 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; JROTC 1, 2, 3

Lori E. Richard

Say It With Music 1, 2, 3; School Play 1, 2, 3; JC Players 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; JC Chorale 3; voice lessons 2, 3; keyboard lessons 1, 2, 3; State Music Festival, attended 1, 2, 3, placed II, II, I; Filly Football 3; Boys Basketball cheerleader 2, 3; Girls Tennis 1, 2, 3; lettered 3; Snowflake candidate 3; Kayettes 3; National Forensics League 3; StuCo 2

Jean A. Richmond

Judy Ricks

newspaper staff 2

Brenda I. Ring

Stage Crew 3; Children's Play 3

Shawn A. Ring

JROTC 1, 2, 3

Gary L. Rosiere

School Play 2, 3; Stage Crew 2, 3; Newspaper staff 3; News and Feature editor 3; Student Television Station 3; director 3

Christine F. Ruiz

Dixie M. Rushing

Treble Clef Choir 2; JC Players 2; SADD 2

Melody A. Saliba

Say It With Music 1, 3; School Play 3; JC Players 3; Concert Choir 1, 3; JC Chorale 3; voice lessons 3; State Music Festival, attended 1, 3, placed II, I; J-Stepper 1, 2, 3; J-Stepper co-captain 3; Homecoming candidate 1, 3

Corina R. Sanders

Cross Country 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 2, 3; Girls Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; lettered 2

Carmel T. Saul

Volleyball 2; Girls Basketball 2

Deanna R. Saunders

Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Transferred from Baumholder American High School 1

Jacque L. Shane

Lori M. Simpkins

Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; Filly Football 3; French Club 1, 2

Lane W. Slaten

Boys Basketball 1; Boys Tennis 1, 3; lettered 1, 3; Homecoming king 3; Spanish Club 1; Kays 1, 2, 3; president 2

Lee J. Slaten

Filly Football 2, 3; J-Stepper 2, 3; captain 3; J-Spinner 1; Girls Tennis 1, 2; Homecoming queen 3; Homecoming candidate 1; Snowflake princess 1, 2; Class committee 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; board member 1, 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3; board member 1, 2, 3; secretary 3; National Honor Society 2, 3

Angelia R. Smith

Volleyball 3; lettered 3; Cross Country 1; lettered 1; Girls Basketball 1; lettered 1, 3; Track 1, 3; lettered 1, 3; JROTC 1, 2, 3; Battalion Command Staff 3

Michael R. Moses-Smith

Say It With Music 1, 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; JC Chorale 3; voice lessons 3; keyboard lessons 1; State Music Festival attended 1, 2, 3; placed II; Filly Football coach 2; Football 1, 3; lettered 3; Basketball 2; Track 1; lettered 1; Boys Tennis 2, 3; Ebony Ball candidate 1, 2; Class president 1; Class committee 2, 3; SADD 3; Komomantyns 1, 2, 3; vice president 2; board chairman 3; StuCo 2

Theodore (Ted) Smith

Robert H. Stallcap

Tong Stanford

Keyboard 3

Michael E. Strauss

Camera Club 1

Elizabeth A. Struntz

Concert Choir 1; Filly Football 3; SADD 1, 2; German Club 1; Kayettes 1; JROTC 1, 2, 3; Color Guard 1, 2; Rifle Team 1, 2, 3; Battalion Command Staff 2, 3; Transferred from Kendrick High School 3

Shirley A. Sturgeon

SADD 3

Chris Stutler

Volleyball 1, 2

Guy W. Sumile

JROTC 1, 2, 3; Transferred from Leilehua High

Walter J. Synowiecki

French Club 1, 2; Kays 1

Danette S. Tenorio

StuCo 2; JROTC 1, 2, 3; Battalion Command Staff 3

Joseph G. Terry

Spanish Club 3; National Forensics League 3;

National Honor Society 3

Kimberly M. Thomas

Journalism 1

Thomas N. Thornberg

Band 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 3;

Kays 3

Tammy G. Tidmore

Journalism 1; SADD 2

Evelyn L. Tooley

Sheila A. Truesdell

Photographer 2; SADD 2

Greta F. Tucker

Photographer 2; Yearbook Staff 2

Terry W. Turner

Boys Basketball 1, 2, 3; Homecoming prince candidate 2

Stephen W. Tyson

Football 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 2, 3

Chong S. Van Duesen

Allison L. Vasey

Say It With Music 2; JC Players 1; Concert Choir 2;

JC Chorale 1; Voice Lessons 2; State Music Festival

attended 2, placed II, II, I; Yearbook staff 2; Girls

Tennis 1, 2; lettered 2; Volleyball 1; Track 1; French

Club 2; Kayettes 1

Rikki J. Waechter

Say It With Music 1; JC Players 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 2;

Yearbook staff 3; business manager 3; J-Stepper 1,

2; Drill Team lieutenant 2; Class committee 2;

Kayettes 1, 2

Stephen L. Walker

Transferred from Monmouth High and Bayonne

High

Jonathan L. Walls

School Play 2; Keyboard lessons 2, 3; Concert Choir 1, 3;

State Music Festival 1, 2, 3; football 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3;

Track 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 2, 3; manager 3; Ebony Ball king

3; Prince 2; candidate 1, 2, 3; Class committee 1, 2; Ko-

momantyns 1, 2, 3; vice president 3; StuCo 2

3; StuCo 2

Gabriella I. Washington

Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1,

2, 3; lettered 1, 2, 3; Ebony Ball princess 2;

Komomantyns 1, 2, 3

Douglas J. Weis

Say It With Music 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Royal Blue Jazz

Band 1, 2; Filly Football coach 3; Boys Basketball 1;

Class committee 1; German Club 2, 3; Kays 1, 2, 3;

StuCo 3; National Honor Society 2, 3

Andre D. West

Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; lettered 2, 3;

Track 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 3; Komomantyns 1, 2, 3

Laura S. West

Say It With Music 1, 2, 3; School Play 1, 3; JC

Players 1, 2, 3; treasurer 2; president 3; Children's

Play 1, 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; JC Chorale 2, 3; voice

lessons 1, 2, 3; State Music Festival attended, 1, 2, 3,

placed I, II; Mascot 1, 2; French Club 2; Kayettes 1, 2;

National Honor Society 3

Darla M. Whaley

Katherine L. Whealdon

Dodi A. Wild

Filly Football 3; Class committee 2; French Club 1,

2; Kayettes 2

Angelita Y. Williams

School Play 3; Children's Play 3; Concert Choir 3

Debra E. Williams

Komomantyns 3; German Club 3; StuCo 3

Virgil Williams

Football 1, 2, 3; lettered 1, 2, 3

James K. Wilson

Football 2, 3; Boys Basketball 1, 2

Donna M. Wisecarver

Photographer 2; Filly Football 2, 3; Girls Basketball

1, 2; lettered 2; Volleyball 2; lettered 2; Class

committee 1, 2; French Club 2; Kayettes 2

Dennis P. Wood Jr.



Ursula Hatcher, 86, presents an oral report to her English class. Reports, both oral and written, are an important part of school work for all students.

Upon A Time' prom



Concert Choir performs with the 1986 seniors for the last time at Baccalaureate.

Cindy Wright, 87, and **Chun Hansen, 86,** try to scrape enough money together to go out for lunch. Students have the options of staying at school for lunch or leaving campus.



Arah Byers, 86, and **Darla Whaley, 86,** proceed into the graduation ceremonies to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the JCHS Concert Band.



Dodi Wild, 86, teacher assistant to Joe Beck, sorts papers during first hour history. Many students serve as teacher assistants during the day. TA's help with typing, sorting, recording, and other chores that help make teacher's jobs easier.

Anjunita A. Woods

Dionne L. Woods

Boys Basketball cheerleader 3; J-Stepper 1, 2; J-Stepper Lieutenant 2; Military Ball queen 3; Class committee 1; JROTC 1, 2, 3; Battalion Command Staff 3

Lisa Woods

Filly Football 3

Christie R. Wright

Say It With Music 2, 3; Concert Choir 2, 3; Treble Clef 1; State Music Festival attended 1, 2, 3, placed II; Volleyball 3; Homecoming candidate 1; Ebony Ball princess candidate 1; queen candidate 3; Komomantyns 1, 2, 3; German Club 3; Kayettes 1, 2; JROTC 2, 3

Raymond L. Wright

French Club 2, 3; German Club 1; Kays 2, 3; National Honor Society 3

Chon K. Yi

JROTC 3

Marilyn E. Yosha

Marching Band 1, 2, 3; drum major 2, 3; Royal Blue Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; State Music Festival 1, 2, 3; Filly Football 3; Girls Tennis 1, 2, lettered 3; Girls Swimming manager 2; Homecoming princess candidate 1; queen candidate 3; French Club 1, 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3

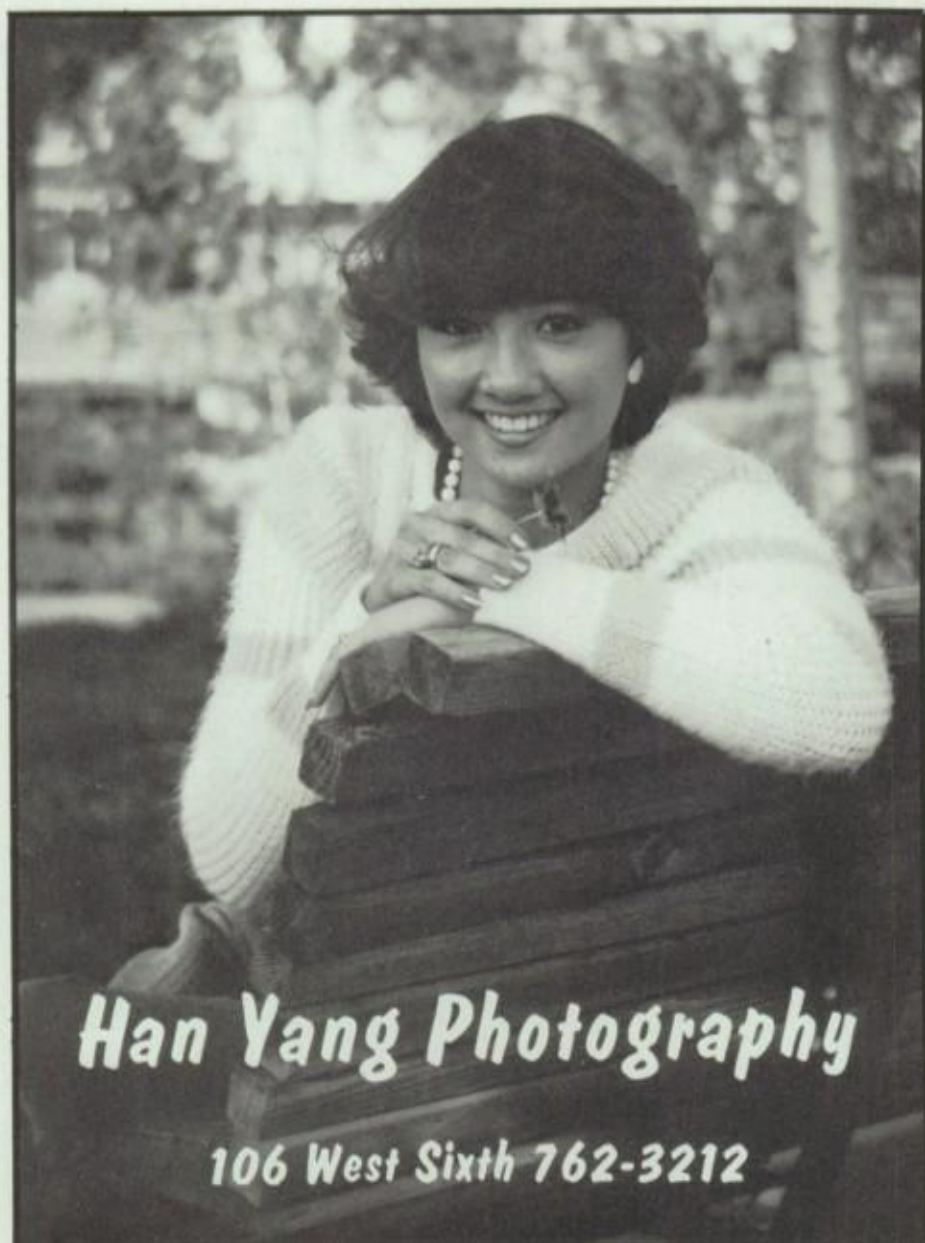
Chong H. Yu

JC Players 3; Yearbook staff 3; Newspaper staff 2; National Forensics League 1, 2, 3; president 3; Debate 1, 2; Forensics 1, 2, 3

Kenny R. Ziegler

Yvonne R. Zimmermann

German Club 1, 2, 3; secretary 1



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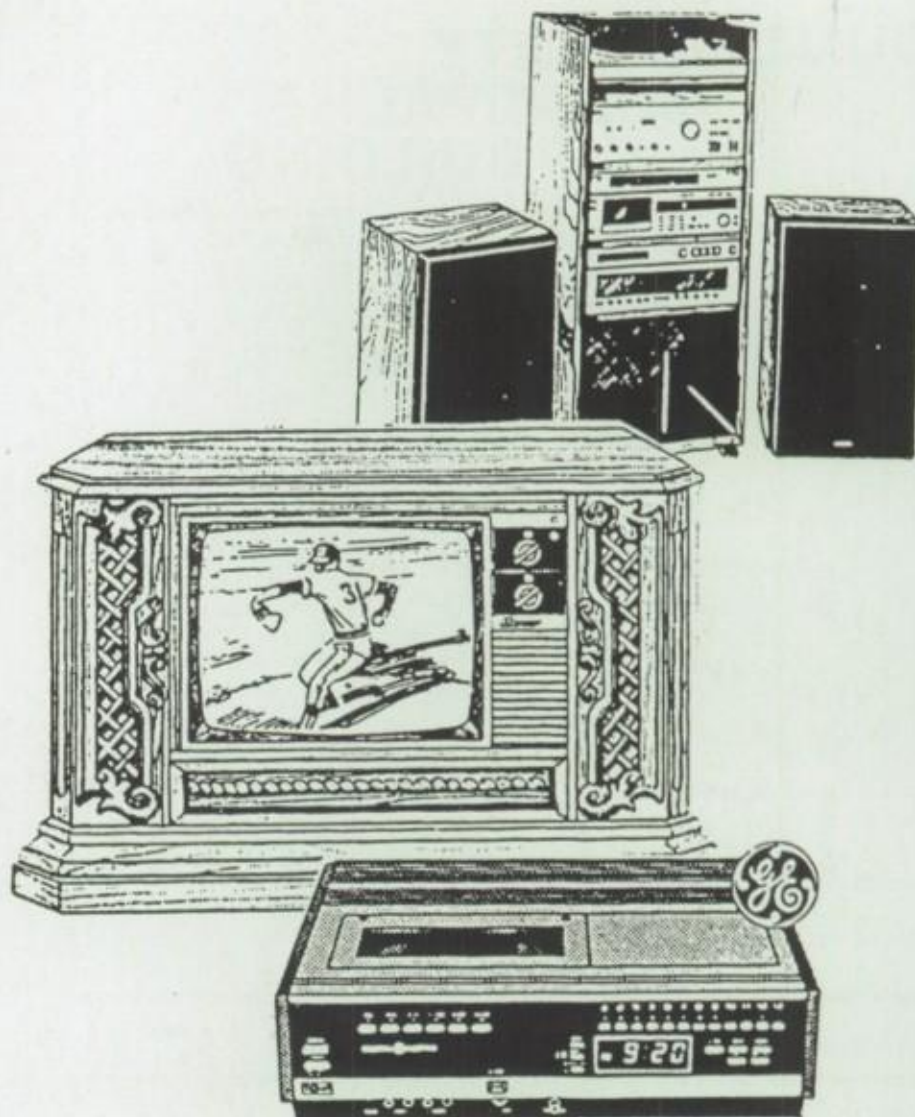
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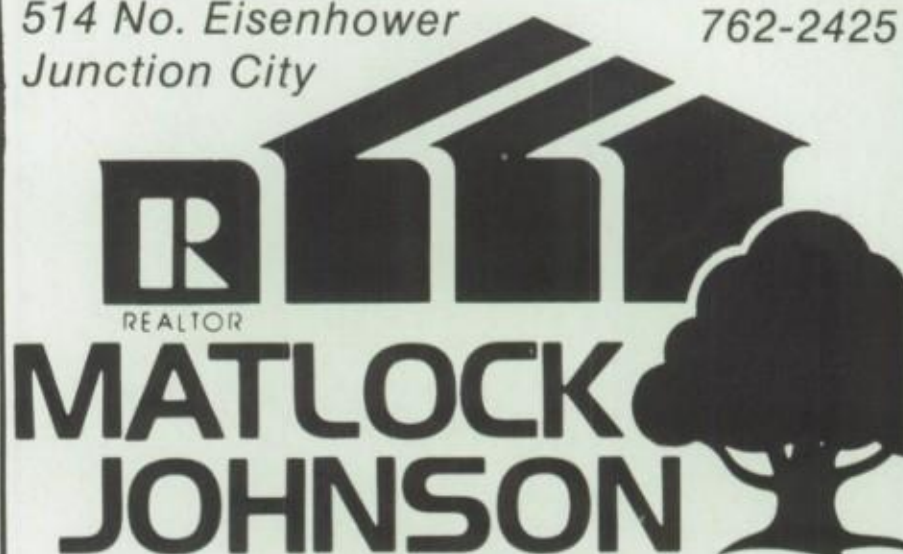
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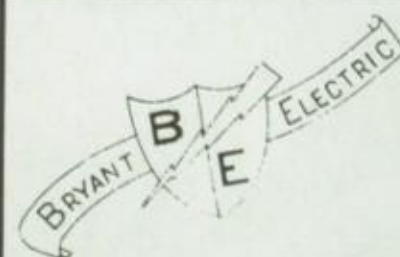
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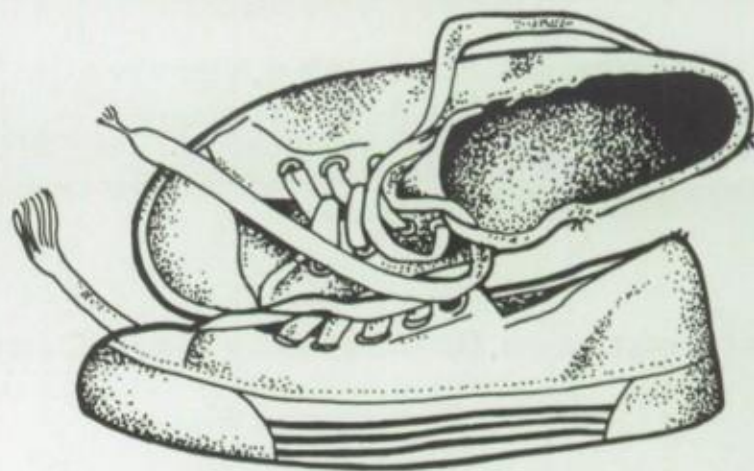
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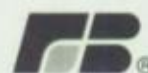


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Here we are finishing another puzzle. This time it's different, however, because it not only symbolizes the end it also symbolizes the beginning of a new life. Even though we know we should be happy about these changes some part of us is also sad.

Summer is coming and the Pow Wow staff is hard at work putting together the pieces of the year. We have tried to capture the memories of the year that we all thought were important, from the enchanting "Once Upon A Time" prom to the musical which played to a full house. It has been a good year.

We would like to thank all of the many people who helped us make this book so special. We

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